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Penelope goes back to her roots

ABOVE: Two of *Penelope's* former skippers, Finlay Ferguson (left) and Michael Clarke (centre), spend time aboard with new captain, Bernd Buchner (right), before the vessel leaves the Falklands this week, bound for her original home country, Germany.

After more than 70 years in and around the Islands, the 60ft auxiliary ketch is now officially registered in Germany and has reverted to her original name of *Feuerland*. (Picture: June Cameron)

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Father of two killed in crash

THE Falklands is reeling following the death of an Islander in the second fatal road accident to occur in a month.

Father of two, Russell Smith (36), was killed in a single vehicle road traffic accident on the Stanley to Darwin Road, just east of the north camp turn off on Thursday, March 30.

He was pronounced dead at the scene and police confirmed no one else was involved in the accident.

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley yesterday afternoon, attended by hundreds of mourners.

In a statement released by Gilbert House yesterday, Legislative Councillors extended their sympathy to families and friends of the recent victims of road traffic accidents and reminded the public about the move by police to enforce the law on seatbelts.

Councillor Janet Robertson said, "Whilst joining the Islands in mourning the loss to the community of these much respected and liked young people, we would also like to support the police in urging everyone to take utmost care whilst driving and to ensure, above all, that seatbelts are worn at the very least according to current law."

The working group on the Road Traffic Ordinance is due to meet soon and as part of this process, Councillor Robertson said, "...we would welcome any views on current seatbelt legislation from members of the public."

Ambassador's rebuttal

BRITAIN'S Ambassador to the United Nations, Sir Emyr Jones Parry, has reiterated his country's position on sovereignty over the Falklands.

In a letter to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan sent on Wednesday, Sir Emyr rebutted the sentiments of the Argentine Foreign Minister, Jorge Taiana, who stated Argentina's claim over the Falklands, calling on Britain to negotiate sovereignty, "with immediate effect".

According to the UN, Sir Emyr made no mention of negotiations, saying the British government has "no doubts" about the sovereignty of the UK over the Falklands.

Meter reading revival as cards are withdrawn

PREPAID electricity 'meter cards' are to be withdrawn as Stanley householders are moved back to a metered system, the Public Works Department (PWD) has announced.

Introduced in the early 1990s, approximately 850 households have the card meter system in place. Following discussion by the Public Works Committee, councillors on Standing Finance Committee agreed that all meters should be changed back to a credit setting.

Director of Public Works Manfred Keenleyside said the decision to change was based on the ongoing difficulties being experienced in changing card meters over when prices went up, "...and the looming problem that we are likely to soon be unable to change the rate on about half of the card meters."

However, he added, "...they will continue to function correctly in credit mode if changed to that mode before the programmers used to make the changes fail."

In order to try and reduce the cost impact of having to read all of the card meters each quarter, meters will be read at six monthly intervals with intervening readings being based on either customer or assumed readings if the customer does not return a reading within a given period.

A letter has been sent out to all affected householders. Customer reading forms will be sent out in

alternate quarters, Mr Keenleyside said, "...and an interval of one month allowed for these to be returned, after which an estimated value invoice will be raised."

The news appears to have angered a number of card meter users in Stanley; those who spoke to *Penguin News* were most concerned that the quarterly payment system might present financial difficulties to some groups.

Paul Bonner described the move back to meter reading as, "ten steps backwards." He said he is concerned that after the winter months, people in the elderly community will have, "...huge bills which they won't be able to afford to pay."

Terry Clifton agreed. He said he could remember that in the past £60,000 had to be written off by the government, "...because people quite simply refused to pay."

A member of the public who did not wish to be named suggested the sale of a card that registers units instead of pounds and pence, "...so that the cost of a unit could be altered accordingly."

He added, "...those on the headline won't be able to manage their money and the tax payer will end up footing a bigger bill."

Finlay Ferguson said he did not want to change back to meter reading "at all" because, "...I'm going to be left with a big bill."

Tamara Short said she also preferred the meter card system as, "...you always know where you

stand."

The letter sent to consumers incorrectly cites Executive Council as the body authorising the withdrawal of card meters as an option for electrical consumers.

The matter had been originally submitted to Executive Council for consideration of options, but the matter was submitted to the Standing Finance Committee, who considered and agreed the measure.

Wind power

Meanwhile, other means of generating electricity continue to be explored by the government. This week it announced that the Stanley Wind Farm project has moved a further significant step forward, following a site assessment visit by German wind turbine company Enercon.

The team of two comprised project manager Eva Pompe and new technologies expert Rolf Rohden. The team from Enercon described the proposed Sand Bay site as "excellent".

Manager of the Power and Electrical Department, Glenn Ross, said Enercon gave a detailed company and product presentation to the Wind Farm Working Group and met Section Heads and key PWD staff.

"They are now working to provide PWD with detailed project cost estimates for the Enercon scope of the works, these are expected to be received by the end of the month."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

AFTER the issue of Post Office opening hours was raised last week, I was staggered - and a little disappointed. I must admit - not to find a letter from Cyril Ellis sitting on my desk on Monday morning.

A number of people have grumbled to me in the past week about the proposed cut to hours to "increase efficiency" and I thought this would certainly move Cyril to put pen to paper...

However, no such letter has arrived and I hope this doesn't mean my trusty 'eye on the post service' has admitted defeat in his quest for value for money for all. Without fail, for many years Cyril would be the first to protest against increases in the price of stamps when he reasoned that all we were essentially paying for was to have a member of staff move mail from one box to another. I'm surprised Cyril has turned down this opportunity to give his take on efficiency savings.

I digress. The comments I received were summed up by one correspondent in an email: "It's one thing if it's a move to save money but if it's just so the staff don't have to bear the terrible interruption of - heaven forbid - the public in the afternoon, it's a ridiculous idea."

A number of people have commented along the same lines and so it was rather surprising to discover from Councillor Clausen this week that she had received no feedback on the issue and assumed people were in support.

If you are strongly against a trial cut in hours - and clearly some are - it's pointless to just sit back and assume others will protest on your behalf. Otherwise we'll end up with the common scenario where a decision is made and people grumble about it in the months - and sometimes years - that follow.

IN WHAT is becoming far too common a scenario, tragedy has touched many, as the Falklands has again been robbed of one of its own. Our thoughts are with Russell's loved ones and his many, many friends.

This week the police have been bringing the law regarding seatbelts to the attention of the public and, from next week, action will be taken against those who fail to comply. A notice on the law appears on page 12. To those who may be inclined to raise the 'insensitive' flag, I must point out that this move has the support of Russell's family.

With good reason the campaign to have people buckle up will now inevitably gain momentum; we have to do something to stop this loss of valuable people from our community.

However, it is bound to cause problems for some car owners - particularly those who have vehicles with bench seats in the rear, seats which cannot have three point belts fitted to them. I hope something can be done to help, to prevent making unwitting criminals out of people in this situation.

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Planning for an important anniversary



Pictured above (from left to right): the BBC's Jeremy Turner and David Pickthall, 2007 Committee chairman Lewis Clifton and the MoD's Melissa Maynard and Wing Commander Chris Pickthall.

THE first details of the commemorations planned to mark the 25th Anniversary of the end of the Falklands War have been revealed, following the visit of a team from the BBC and Ministry of Defence.

Wing Commander Chris Pickthall, head of the MoD's ceremonial events and commemorations, and Melissa Maynard of Defence Public Relations were joined by David Pickthall, executive producer from BBC Events and Jeremy Turner, engineering manager for the BBC's outside broadcasts, for a week-long visit to investigate, along with head of the 2007 Committee, Lewis Clifton, the possibilities for next year's commemorations.

While Wing Commander Pickthall was unable to reveal much of the UK's planned commemorations, Mr Clifton outlined the events planned to take place within the Falklands.

He said the primary focus of the 2007 Committee had so far been to try and create a skeleton programme of events in June and now they have "fleshed out" a basic programme, beginning with the arrival of a number of invited guests and a full marching band on June 13, 2007.

Liberation Day, June 14, is a public holiday and, Mr Clifton said, the normal form of thanksgiving, remembrance and celebration will be held, "...but that will be elongated to suit the circumstances of the day and the particular visitors who will come."

During the remembrance at the Liberation Monument, there will be, "...an unveiling of sorts, recognising the 25th, and, we would expect, after that Her Majesty's armed forces will exercise their first Freedom march."

Friday, June 15, will also be a public holiday featuring what Mr Clifton described as, "...some extra activities." He said it is important that the invited visitors have the chance to meet as many people from the community as possible, "...to see the Falklands as it is now, and to witness the economic transformation that has taken place since 1982."

On Saturday, June 16, it is hoped that a number of the mountain tops

will be rededicated, "...because of the significance of the event 25 years on," and on Sunday, June 17, a series of special events will be held.

Mr Clifton explained, "We are rather hopeful of linking up into some of the programmes that are being arranged in the UK."

"We anticipate that the primary focus of that will be a rather large service and a rededication of the cemetery at San Carlos, and thereafter we will move the venue to Mount Pleasant so we can set out in some very fine detail all the aspects of thanksgiving, remembrance and celebration, taking forward the Falklands view, expressing gratitude for the sacrifice made in 1982."

This week the team from the MoD and BBC were unable to reveal details of the events in London as, due to protocol, it must be announced in the House of Commons first. However, Wing Commander Pickthall assured, "What we are going to do both here and in London and elsewhere will be appropriate to this commemoration which is taken very seriously by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence."

As soon as the announcement is made to MPs, he said, more will be revealed: "What we've got planned is quite exciting. The BBC are a main stakeholder in this enterprise."

The BBC's David Pickthall's description of what his department does reveals some of what is planned for the Falklands next year: "We're seeing what we can cover live from the Falklands, as I believe none of the events which are proposed have been seen live in the UK before. We're looking at what we can bring in terms of live coverage to those in the UK and what can be seen live across the Falklands..."

He plans to send camera crews down later this year to film background material of the modern Falklands, not only for programmes planned for the 2007 anniversary but also for the Festival of Remembrance in London later in the year.

Although no firm details of the UK's commemorations were revealed, Mr Clifton said the 25th Anniversary will also be recognised in some way at Pangbourne Chapel in the United Kingdom and with the annual Lincoln's Inn reception.

Overseas medicals double in March

MEDICAL referrals overseas doubled last month compared to the average, the Health and Medical Services Committee heard on Monday.

Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, told the committee that there were 21 referrals overseas in March while the average has been 12 to 13.

Councillor Mike Rendell asked if this was due in any way to a change of circumstances.

Ms Osborne said it could be due to an increase in the population, adding that the elderly population has increased significantly. She said the results of the census will confirm whether the population has increased.

Ms Osborne said that patients' expectations and, understandably, those of the doctors were higher with new technology and what can be done for patients now.

Councillor Rendell said that recommendations for the Medical Department will be made after the budget, but stressed that there were no changes planned for the current rules for urgent or emergency treatment overseas.

The committee agreed that the policy and procedure for medical treatment overseas should be made into one document which will be made public.

Following Monday's meeting *Penguin News* asked if some of the money from the government's reserves could be used to top up the medical budget, with 2005/6 being a remarkable year. Councillor Clausen says that while it has been a tough year for the medical budget, it is

following a trend of increased demand on services. "If we start using reserves for operating budget, we are starting on a slippery slope and none of us want to do that."

A Health Census and Improving Practice questionnaire is soon to be sent out to householders the results of which will be summarised anonymously and published. It was agreed at the Health and Medical Committee that the Health Census should have questions pertaining to smoking and a possible ban in public.

Councillor Andrea Clausen told *Penguin News* that she hopes people will respond swiftly to the questionnaire, "...so we can at least gauge what the public thinks more broadly."

She said there is political will among some councillors at the moment to, "...carry this forward as far as we can; some of us do feel quite strongly about being a bit more robust..."

If the questionnaires point to support for a smoking ban, Councillor Clausen said there is the opportunity for a councillor to raise the issue as a private member's bill in Legislative Council.

She said that whether or not this happens remains to be seen but added that the next LegCo meeting in May also presents an opportunity to pass a motion to hold a debate on the issue, "...so councillors can have a full blown debate." This will show "where everybody sits" she said, "...but I guess it depends how snowed under the May LegCo meeting is. "But we want to keep the momentum going."

Camp out and 50+km yomp for Marine Cadets

THIS weekend Marine Cadets are to retrace steps taken by the British Forces in 1982.

The cadets plan to camp overnight at Teal Inlet and walk to Estancia House carrying day sacks a distance of approximately 26 kilometres along the road.

On Sunday, joined by other cadets, the teams will walk from Estancia House to the Stanley Sea Cadet HQ (approximately 28 km). Sunday's jaunt will be mostly cross country.

A spokesperson for the Marine Cadets explained that the aim of the sponsored walk is three fold: to raise funds for the purchase of new Marine Cadet equipment (e.g. new camping equipment and military rucksacks); to practice military and expedition skills including first aid, navigation, camp craft, long distance marching and team work away from Stanley, and to help raise

awareness of the Stanley Marine Cadet Detachment and help with recruiting new cadets. They hope to raise £2,000.

The cadets are very grateful to Evelyn Station and Estancia farms for permission to camp on their land and to other farmers for allowing them to walk across their land.

The cadets should be arriving in Stanley on Sunday afternoon. The spokesperson said if you see them on the road or in town, "give them a cheer," adding, "they would be most grateful for any financial support."

Donations/sponsorship are very welcome and can be made via Ken Newton, Stanley Sea Cadets.

The Marine Cadets parade on Monday and Wednesday nights between 7pm and 9pm and welcomes new recruits.

Mysterious road sign on Bypass identified

PSSTT...this mysterious item spotted at the Philomel, Bypass junction is actually an electronic traffic counter - not a "slow down" sign or a speed monitor as some readers initially thought.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said it is intended to use it in numerous locations on the road network, "...to get a better picture of what traffic levels are."



Rockhoppers benefit from generous donation



FOLLOWING a request by the Rockhoppers Playgroup at Mount Pleasant, Cable and Wireless have again helped a group of pre-school children as part of their donations scheme which supports young people in education.

Jo Ellick, Manager, Customer Services said Cable and Wireless were pleased to assist, and presented a cheque for £300 to the playgroup. The donation will help toward purchasing new equipment.

Date deferred at police officers' pre-trial review

ANOTHER pre-trial hearing took place in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday and concluded without a date being set for the trial of two police officers, Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler and Chief Police Officer David Morris, charged with perverting the course of justice.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds initially indicated that she was looking to set a date for the trials to run back to back in July. However some doubt still surrounds whether Mr Butlers' statements will be admissible with defence lawyer Richard Marlor, saying he expects reports from local doctors on Mr Butler's condition at the time the interviews were made within a week.

Phil de Berry for the prosecution argued that the suggested dates in July would not be suitable as two Metropolitan Police witnesses needed to challenge the admissibility of Mr Butler's statements would not be available as they are to be on holiday in July, adding that it is a unique situation in that there is no jurisdiction in the Falklands to force the officers to attend court.

Mr de Berry said that if charge one, a joint charge against Mr Butler and Mr Morris, was tried in July without the attendance of the Metropolitan witnesses, Mr Butler's interviews, which form a substantial part of the case against him, would not be able to be referred to, regard-

less of whether he was fit at the time of interview or not.

Richard Marlor acting for Mr Butler said he found it, "extraordinary" that if the trials were listed for July that the Metropolitan Police will not order one of the officers to attend. He said he disagreed with the reliance the prosecution puts on their evidence.

Keith Watson, defence lawyer for Mr Morris expressed his dismay at the idea of the trials being put off until late November, the next available window, saying that it could easily run into December and that it would not be "fanciful" to envisage proceedings drag into next year.

Mr Morris and Mr Butler were charged in January and Mr Watson reminded the court that since February they have been, "bashing out a date in July."

Mrs Faulds said she was not going to make a ruling on the trial dates, as she considered the medical reports on Mr Butler to be "fairly fundamental" to the progression of the trials. She said she has indicated and is not going to move back from the sole charge against Mr Morris being dealt with first, adding that it would not be in the interest of justice to have a long gap between the trials. Mrs Faulds said she has "not abandoned" a July date.

The court was adjourned until April 24 unless an earlier date can be achieved.

Argentine actor presents documentary with veterans

THE lead actor in a film about an Argentine conscript's experiences in the Falklands War is in the Islands this week to present a documentary programme.

Gaston Pauls, star of the film *Iluminados por el Fuego* (Enlightened by fire), is here on his second visit to produce a documentary for

his weekly programme *Humanos en el Camino* (People on the move) for Channel 11, Telefe in Argentina.

The programme will record a visit by two Argentine veterans who are in the Islands for the first time since the war.

News from Executive Council

Guidance out for new buildings

THE publication of a Guidance Note on planning for new buildings in Stanley has been approved.

The Note has been developed by the Buildings Adviser, Alan Dawson, and agreed by the Planning Committee and sets out some guidelines to follow when designing a new house and preparing a planning application.

Acting Governor Harriet Hall said it takes into account issues such as location, elevation, orientation of a house as well as design of the exterior.

She added, "Consideration for other people in surrounding build-

ings or in the neighbourhood is also an important factor when designing a house."

A number of applications for licences to hold land from non-residents have been made recently. Executive Council has decided that, in conformity with individual decisions it has taken, in future it will only authorise non-residents to purchase building plots in Stanley but they will be allowed to purchase houses in Camp.

"This is in line with their desire to increase the housing stock available in Stanley to residents and also to help boost the Camp economy," Miss Hall said.

Surveys planned for heritage site

COUNCILLORS have considered plans for the development of Stanley's dockyard area.

The issue of creating a historic centre has been discussed before at ExCo and councillors have always been broadly supportive of the Museum and National Trust's plans to develop the area.

Harriet Hall reported, "The paper under consideration was one which tasks the Design Office of PWD to assist the Museum and National Trust with preparing surveys to assess what might be

needed for future development. It's particularly important to get a project such as this right, as there are several historic buildings in the area and we need to establish the condition of these buildings and what steps might be necessary to conserve them as well as converting their use."

Several surveys will have to be done – some by outside experts – but, Miss Hall commented, "...this is a first step in this exciting project."

Councillors have 'useful' talks on fishing quota

THE eligibility for loligo and toothfish quota under the new fisheries policy has been widely discussed by Executive Council.

Miss Hall reported that a discussion on the new fisheries policy was held to which all councillors were invited together with the Director of Fisheries.

"We had this wider discussion because there were a number of issues raised by new councillors who had not participated in the detailed discussions of the previous council on the new policy and who had a number of concerns

about how the new policy was going to maximise benefit for the Falkland Islands as a whole."

She said a "useful" discussion was held of the role of Executive Council in monitoring the implementation of the fisheries policy, "...and the ways in which the legislation allowed for changes both to ensure conservation of the stock, in the event that scientific assessment showed a need for reduced fishing effort and also, if the opposite is true, how changes can be made to increase the fishing effort if stocks increase."

Public's views invited for firearms review

CHANGES have been proposed to the current firearms policy, following a visit by an advisor from the UK.

Executive Council considered a paper which has been discussed on several occasions by the Police Committee.

The paper addresses a concern that firearms and ammunition should be kept in such a way as to minimise the risk they pose to the

public – both with regard to the way they are handled and the way they are stored, to prevent unauthorised access.

Miss Hall commented, "The paper is to go out to public consultation, so I hope that both gun owners and interested members of the public – especially if they feel the current controls are inadequate and cause them concern – should express their views."

Dairy investment will aid product development

STANDING Finance Committee has approved a request for capital investment in the dairy.

Councillors had a briefing from the new managers of the dairy during General Purposes Committee and had a chance to taste some of the new products.

Executive Council referred the financial decision to SFC and it

was approved last week. Harriet Hall said the capital investment of £100,000 will enable the dairy to, "...continue developing and marketing new products and, importantly, includes provision for the purchase of pasteurising equipment so that in future they can offer pasteurised milk."

West Point improvements praised

WORK carried out by the owners of West Point Island on a wildlife pathway has been praised by the Environmental Planning Officer.

At a meeting of the Environmental Committee on Monday, Dominique Giudicelli said that during a recent visit to the island owned by Roddy and Lily Napier, she had been "so impressed" by the new path which was constructed by Michael Clarke.

She commented, "I was just staggered by it; Michael has done an excellent job of the path which is so sensitive to the site."

The agenda for Monday's meeting was long and included a variety of issues. Five applications for research licences were approved as was a proposal for a shallow marine survey submitted by Dr Paul Brickley, Steve Cartwright and Gordon Liddle. Dr Brickley told the committee that the inshore environment is poorly known and the survey, which will be carried out in the volunteers' free time, would be a useful guide for the community, visitors and researchers.

A funding application for a project monitoring bird populations on Sea Lion Island was also approved, subject to a number of conditions. Dr Tamas Szekely requested £2,500 a year for the three year project which Ms

Giudicelli described as "really good value." She said that, added to research carried out by the Elephant Seal Research Group and Falklands Conservation, this would mean a "huge accumulation" of information on the biodiversity of Sea Lion Island.

The Environmental Committee also discussed the outbreak of Avian Pox which was reported in the South West area of West Falkland and some of the surrounding islands.

Sitings of penguins with the pox were reported from Albemarle, Port Stephens, New Island, Beaver Island and Shallow Harbour.

Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing told the committee this is not the first time the pox virus has been found in the Falklands, with literature recording incidences from the 1960s. He said it is a disease which if survived, will then provide life-long immunity; this time the pox has reached a part of the Falklands that hasn't had it for some time, meaning the birds are susceptible.

He said it is something which has to be accepted will happen from time to time and is most likely spread by birds, so difficult to stop, however he suggested the establishment of a system to record outbreaks for future reference.

Keeping an eye on the target



A NUMBER of government officials, including Acting Governor Harriet Hall (above) were treated to a display of the Royal Artillery's supersonic High Velocity Missile (HVM) system on Tuesday.

The invited guests were able to see firsthand the missile, which travels at 3.4 times the speed of sound, the fastest in the Army inventory.

This week also sees the last firing of the Rapier Air Defence missile system by the RAF Regiment. A replacement Rapier unit from the Royal Artillery will take over later this year.

Changes are also afoot for the Roulement Infantry Company. The Kings Own Scottish Borderers have left and have been replaced by 2 Battalion Princess of Wales' Royal Regiment.

Major Houghton of the PWRR said his men, "...look forward to making the most of this unique and rewarding training environment that is available to us.

"Here we will be able to continue and enhance the training and experience that our soldiers will take with them on operations elsewhere around the globe. Therefore it is vital that the training is both hard and realistic, using all our diverse weapon capabilities"

April also heralds the renaming of the Falkland Islands Air Wing; under a recent RAF-wide restructuring, it now becomes 905 Expeditionary Air Wing (EAW). Captain Mike Wong of Media Ops said the establishment of EAWs across the RAF reflects the change in the future military requirement.

(Picture: MPC Photo Section.)

Gratitude for companies' support



Above: Grant Munro, Director of Falklands Conservation and Jo Ellick, C&W Customer Services Manager. Below: Grant with Janet Robertson of CFL

THE international albatross and petrel workshop held in the Falklands last month was boosted by two local companies who came forward and offered financial assistance to help Falklands Conservation produce the workshop.

After an appeal to Falklands-based companies asking for financial support to host the recent Workshop, Falklands Conservation were delighted to receive financial assistance from Consolidated Fisheries Limited and Cable and Wireless Plc.

Grant Munro, Director of Falklands Conservation commented, "Without such support to cover the cost of local overheads and in some cases accommodation and travel, many of the delegates who attended may not otherwise have been able to due to financial constraints, it was really important to get as many of the key people here to cover the broad range of issues that needed to be discussed."

Pictured above, handing over a cheque to the Director of Falklands Conservation, Janet Robertson, of Consolidated Fisheries Limited said, "Both Falklands Conservation and the fishing industry want the same result - a sustainable future for the benefit of the industry and the marine environment."

Also pictured is Jo Ellick, Customer Services Manager at Cable and Wireless whose donations this year also included the continued sponsorship of the members' Newsletter. She commented, "Conservation of the environment is a part of Cable and Wireless' donation



scheme and we are really happy to support such international conferences."

Cable and Wireless's most recent donation adds to a long list of local conservation initiatives that the company has given its support to over the years.

Grant Munro thanked everyone who contributed towards the production of the workshop and in particular he added, "...both Consolidated Fisheries Limited and Cable and Wireless have supported Falklands Conservation for many years, we greatly appreciate their continued support and their involvement in new initiatives such as our important work with albatross and petrels"

If any members of the public who would like more information on the work of Falklands Conservation or future events taking place, please do not hesitate to contact them on 22247.

Rockhopper announces 3D North Falkland survey

ROCKHOPPER Exploration plc has contracted CGG Marine to conduct a 3D seismic survey on its North Falkland Basin acreage.

The survey is planned for the summer and is scheduled to begin in December 2006 and is aimed, the company says, at providing further data over a number of promising leads and prospects, and in addition, better definition of the zones from where oil was recovered and gas detected in the two wells drilled in 1998. Sam Moody, Managing Director, commented: "We are very pleased to have one of the worlds leading seismic contractors coming

to work in the Islands at a time of tight supply for high quality services in the oil sector.

"In 2006, we have already completed 2D seismic and CSEM surveys over licences PL023 and PL024, and the completion of this 3D seismic survey will be a further step in progressing our exploration effort.

"By acquiring, processing and interpreting this data the Company is taking all available steps to ensure that we have the maximum flexibility in planning a future exploration drilling programme."

Immigration could use points system

THE working group charged with examining the Falklands' immigration policy is progressing a "points system" for skilled migrants as part of a tiered system, Councillor Andrea Clausen has revealed.

She added that while the idea would be, "...just one part of a whole machine," the points system will be a vital aspect of the policy.

According to Dr Clausen, the first tier will be one that all applicants have to pass, including passing medical and criminal checks.

The second tier would involve the skilled migrant points system; however, Councillor Clausen said it will also have to have a section which will cover areas such as children whose parents emigrated to the Falklands and who, upon reaching adulthood, choose to remain at home in the Falklands - "it's not fair to expect them to go through the skilled migrants points system to get in."

A third tier, which would allow the direct recruiting of specific workers - such as nurses - is also being discussed.

Councillor Clausen said the working group is taking a "blank page look" at the immigration policy. "We know what some of the requirements are, so we have to try and get them to fit in a structured, coordinated way, that tries not to have exceptions."

She confirmed that the Principal Immigration Officer will have ultimate responsibility, with an appeal procedure through Executive Council.

It is possible an immigration board will be established, Councillor Clausen added, which would be, "...a group of people who would have to meet relatively frequently and would compile and digest data such as unemployment data and job vacancies, to get a grasp of what jobs and skills are required in the Islands.

"They would also take into account students who are away and career paths that have been set out, and they would talk to careers advisors at the school."

The proposals from the working group will not be released to the public for some time. "Until the whole beast is built there is no point in releasing it (to the public) as it will raise more questions than answers," Councillor Clausen said.

She added, "There are bound to be people upset, but there are also people upset with the current system; we're trying to make it much more objective and much more structured, to try and get rid of the grey areas. We will never get rid of them all but we will do our best to make sure it is fair."

Councillor Clausen confirmed the government's approach to immigration continues to be based on a "trickle" system. "We are not trying to get thousands of people to come in, however we definitely don't want to stop immigration."

The UK Home Office has just released a paper on a skilled migrants points system and Councillor Clausen said she and her colleagues are digesting the paper: "they may have some ideas we can utilise ourselves."

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in April?

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Repeat after me: 'I do not smoke'

AFTER more than twenty years as a smoker, Penguin News Deputy Editor Sharon Jaffray decided to kick the habit last month. Here she shares with readers her 'giving up' diary.

AS I place my 27th transparent sticky 'substitute cigarette' patch on my right shoulder, trying to ensure I am not duplicating the position of a previous patch (just how many smooth, unlikely to wrinkle places has any one person got?) I give myself a bit of a talking to - "I am not a smoker".

Ten minutes later, as I take that first delicious sip of hot tea, the point where this time last month I would have also reached for the Benson and Hedges and the first fag of the day, I have forgotten about the urge to fill my lungs with smoke and subsequently feel my energy levels dwindle away.

Iris (Dickson) was nearly right: the urge for a cigarette only lasts as long as it would take to smoke one, although I reckon I must have made a cigarette last a bloody long time on occasion.

It's not easy, this giving up smoking lark, and I have fallen flat on my face on more than one occasion (every weekend in fact) since Mission Impossible began.

But, it hasn't been the absolute torture I expected. Monday to Friday is dead easy; nobody smokes in the house - well, only Dad on rare visits, but that is because I like to spoil him since he has been banished to the back porch with his smelly little liquorice papered ciggies at home. (Mum is a reformed smoker and an absolute tyrant with it.)

But then there are Fridays. (or Saturdays)... when friends gather together, a few tots are swilled back and before you can say "smoking causes lung cancer," my eyes glaze over, the nicotine patch comes off and woe betide anyone who gets between me and a cigarette. My daughter appears to be getting quite good at arm wrestling, if the vigorous bouts we have endured as I lunge for her cigarettes are anything to go by!

As with most things, the anticipation is 90% of the pleasure and after a few puffs I put it out but keep it to hand ready for the next wave of neediness. No need to be wasteful after all.

Next day I hate myself and know that I really didn't need it - the urges will surely diminish, as I don't really want to fall back into the habit.

When I used to diet I always had Sundays off so perhaps it is just in my nature. Might have to try that next as the last four weeks have revealed a weekly increase of one pound - cripes, Fridays could turn into a feeding frenzy with a fag to finish up on. On second thoughts perhaps I'd better deal with one addiction before I move on to the other.

I like this extra energy I've found and the extra time I seem to have at lunchtime and in the morning. I especially like the fact that my hair and teeth feel really clean all the time although regular checks in the mirror have not revealed the smoother, younger complexion all the literature promised me. You don't think they would try and con us females with that one do you?

I haven't coughed or wheezed as I was warned I might - I never did when I smoked either, mind - and I think I'm getting up (not over) the hill faster when I walk home from work.

Add to that the fact that the FIC account is about £120, less than normal and I reckon the pros far outweigh the cons (still a bit worried about that skin thing though...)

I think I've even figured out why some reformed smokers turn holier than thou. My theory is that they *do* still like the smell when a cigarette is first lit; that is why they yell "filthy habit!" They are having one of those inner arguments and are afraid of losing it. I've spoken to people who haven't smoked for ten years, and at certain points in their lives yearn for a cigarette, but manage to hold out. So there is really no reason why I can't.

Tomorrow I start on the slightly weaker patches (I think of them as Silk Cut) for two weeks and then it is on to the even weaker ones (Consulate) for the final two weeks.

I am a bit worried about the next stages as I've convinced myself that these 'strong' patches really work, apart from Fridays when sticking it over my mouth is the only way it would be effective.

But I also know now, that I *really* want to stop. "Well don't go out" I hear you say. I want to be a non-smoker not a hermit, so it is just something else that will have to be overcome. Some will think I've failed because I haven't managed to go 'cold turkey.' I think a couple of cigarettes on the weekend is a million miles from 20 a day and more than I dreamed of achieving six weeks ago.

I'd never tell anyone to give up smoking but if anyone would like to join me and share the trials and tribulations of Mission *Might Be Possible* I'd be pleased to hear from you.

Likewise any reformed smokers who have tips or stories to tell about their efforts, successful or otherwise, drop us a line or give us a call here at *Penguin News*.

I'll be back to let you know how I get on with the weaker patches...

I hope I still have crazy dreams on the weak ones (one of the side effects of nicotine patches) - I'm kind of hooked on them, hours of entertainment.

Right must get home for a cup of tea and a...oops no, not any more. Now repeat after me, "I do not smoke, I do not smoke. *But it's Friday... I do not smoke.*"



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Publican supports tobacco ban

IT'S really comical to read all the different ideas surrounding the discussion stirred up by some politicians in UK banning smoking in public places, with provisions such as "It's OK for me to smoke here and there but not the general public."

We all know that smoking is bad for you, some people say it is less dangerous than others; how can you persuade the headstrong teenager that smoking is bad when the teenager's 85 year old grandad has smoked from the age of 10 when he was the manager's Peat Boy at North Arm and is still playing football for the Stanley first team, is their number one goalkeeper and the leading scorer?

The real solution is to ban the importation of all tobacco products. Bring this ban into effect on June 14, then give the coughers and wheezers six months to get used to the idea and smoke all the stock the various suppliers have, then on December 8, criminalise the possession and use of tobacco.

I chose the dates of Liberation

and the Battle of the Falklands just to make smokers think and realise it's for their own good, to improve their lives, our air, and general health and fitness.

The vast majority of smokers quite openly say, "I would like to give up, but it's so difficult" If the temptation to start again is not there it will be a lot easier to give up.

The new legislation would get the Falkland Islands world-wide news coverage and our hotels will be full year long with people travelling from all corners of the world, not to see our penguins or any other wildlife but to come here for three week "Kick The Habit The Falklands Way" special tailor-made non-smoking holiday breaks with tobacco temptation removed.

Come on councillors, show the world you have got the balls; don't pussyfoot around like the British parliament. Do it and do it properly.

**A Jacobsen
Victory Bar**

Public places should be smoke-free

I AM at a loss to follow the thread of Bary Elsby's letter (March 24); was the writer 'smoking' something else?

Restaurants and pubs are public places, as I said, and unless they can provide a separate room, smoking should be banned.

Private members clubs, etc are not public places and in a democ-

racy it should be up to the membership to decide.

As for Barry's other strange suggestion, that's why we have democratic laws of decency and exposure, never mind the climatic exposure! I do not follow the smoking connection.

**Tim Miller
Stanley**

'Grumpy of Chartres' has support from MPA

I AM with 'Grumpy of Chartres', when he complains of too much coverage of sport on the TV and the wireless at the weekends.

Whilst MT Clarke is correct, there is an Off switch, it shouldn't be the only option. I wasn't here in the 'good old days' when there was little choice, admittedly, but

surely nowadays our programmers should be able to give us an alternative.

So, come on, you ladies and gentlemen at BFBS and FIRS, give some of us something other than relentless sport, please!

**Cherry Tugby
Mount Pleasant**

**Feeling outraged, irritated or
just plain informative?**

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with a wider audience.**

Traffic laws should apply to all

RE: ROAD designation, PN March 31.

I take it by Mr Luxton's comments that he is not a great lover of legislation, law or road building, seemingly being quite happy to take a day getting from A to B along a track instead of a few hours along a road. Judging by his thirst for speed, even this is not quick enough.

Whatever speed limit is set, people will drive over it, it's pure human nature. Get caught, then expect a hefty fine and points on your licence, or worse. But seeing as you do not use or need a licence on the West, no problem there.

Just because someone has 'been doing it for years' does not mean that they have been doing it correctly nor does it give them a right to a free licence, or anything else for that matter. I have been using the telephone for years, that does not give me the right to free phone calls.

With the implementation of the, now delayed, cross-Island ferry service, the West will hopefully get more visitors who will be in their insured and taxed vehicles for which they hold a licence to drive. I'm sure that they would be a bit more than miffed if, God forbid, they have an accident with an uninsured, unroadworthy vehicle driven by a non-licence holder.

Local knowledge is a great thing. Future visitors will not know the roads, hence speed limits, for their safety along with yours.

Seeing as the author lives on the

West I personally can't see how he can comment on setting a speed limit on a road he does not drive on a regular basis, ie the Stanley-MPA road. I and a handful of others drive the road on a daily basis, to and from work, in all weathers and it still sometimes frightens the bejesus out of me. Forty miles per hour is fine, thank you very much.

Legislation and law is for all but admittedly some of it baffles me - vehicle tax? What's that all about? - but why should people on the East be, on the whole, law abiding in regard to vehicle licencing, whilst those on the West do not?

I fully understand that Camp life is tough and I have nothing but respect for those whom I have met and choose the life they lead. By their very nature, laws and legislation benefit some and disadvantage others, that's life. But, as you suggest, compromise has to be met through discussion.

This letter is in no way an assault or criticism to anyone or anything, just purely my observations.

I like the West, it is a beautiful part of the Falkland Islands and one I hope I can still visit without being shot at and ran out of town.

After all, it's a free country and after being here for four years or so, one I wish to settle in, so I do take an interest in what's going on.

'All for one and one for all.' or 'We are all equal, but some more equal than others.'

Phil Kearney
MTW, MPA

Change, change, change

I FEEL we have had enough changes in the past 24 years.

What are councillors and conservationists trying to do? Run the true Islander out of his own home?

Smoking: I smoked for 53 years; yes I do wish I stopped earlier, as I would possibly be a lot richer today, but when I stopped, I didn't need anyone to tell me, I did it on my own.

I used to enjoy penguin eggs and many others; soon we won't even be able to get a goose egg, thanks to changes again.

Now you are sending a questionnaire around to all householders about smoking, this should be for Islanders only.

I see you are rising the licence for fishing up 30%. If this is true

are you trying to kill the goose that laid the golden egg?

Reference mine clearance, leave them, we don't need the land or more people's lives at risk.

Now for a change this year. Instead of taking more out of our pockets, give us a rise and not by percentage; for instance, if you have £6,000 spare, and 600 workers, give everyone £10 as to me a percentage is very unfair. The rich get richer and the gap between the lower paid and top paid get bigger.

Before 1982 we were poorer, but free and happy. Now we have to ask and sometimes have to pay, even to go for a walk.

So no more changes please!
VL Berntsen
Stanley

Make uniform compulsory, not optional

IN YOUR editorial last week you supported the concept of school uniform.

We agree, for all the reasons you put forward (creating a level playing field between students; avoiding unnecessary expense; purchasing a practical weekday wardrobe; fostering a sense of belonging and pride in the school).

However, we do not agree with the current situation in the Infant and Junior School, where parents are being encouraged to purchase school uniforms, but the school does not require students to wear school uniform.

If school uniforms are to be in-

troduced in Stanley, they should be compulsory, and the schools should make every effort to keep costs down for parents.

A school which has a uniform, but which does not make wearing the school uniform compulsory, ends up creating a divide between those students who do wear the uniform and those who don't.

Where the divide leaves a small minority in or out of school uniform, that minority become natural targets for bullying. We hope the Infant and Junior School will rethink its current policy.
Jason and Alison Lewis
Stanley

Safe roads: education vs legislation

IN RESPONSE to Mr Luxton's letter last week, it may be of interest that the roads across Dartmoor from Moretonhampstead to Yelverton, a tarmac but unfenced road, across open moorland, has a 40mph speed limit, both for the protection of animals and to prevent human injury as a result of hitting an animal.

Anyone can be unlucky enough to have an accident on our local roads, with the problems caused by loose gravel, potholes, grading ridges, blind rises, sharp corners, corrugations, wind, punctures and unexpected animals.

No amount of legislation will prevent these from happening. However, all of the above risks can be reduced and handled more easily by keeping speed down. I had a wind-screen land in my lap from gravel thrown up by a speeding passerby and nearly went off the road as a result.

The key to safe driving on Falkland roads is responsibility and consideration, for both yourself, your passengers, other road users and farm livestock and wildlife, whose home we are driving through, and

Post Office hours should mirror bank's

IF IT is necessary to reduce post office opening hours, please make life easier for the general public by opening from 9am to 3pm to (almost) match bank opening hours, rather than from 8am to 2pm.

Finally, we would like to share the following email received from a

in camp, who provide us with our livelihoods.

It is felt that young people under 24 may be the most likely to take risks and drive fast, so I can understand the concerns about unlicensed, unsupervised teenagers and banned drivers on undesignated roads, so can see some changes in legislation being necessary, particularly for insurance. However, for some, age does not necessarily bring wisdom!

The most important thing would seem to be a change in approach, amongst drivers of all ages. Maybe a good place to start would be a similar programme to DARE and the cycling proficiency tests, as suggested in a recent American off-road magazine, teaching young people safe off road vehicle handling, show them the results of accidents with vehicles and encourage a sense of value for their lives, their friends' safety and respect for animal life.

Maybe this will go through to adulthood and all of us will be safer on our roads, without needing laws to nanny us into doing what is only sensible in the first place.

Annie Bendyshe Pitaluga
Gibraltar Station

Stanley resident on holiday in Scotland "Edinburgh has become even more attractive: no smoking at all in any pubs, clubs, bars or any enclosed public space. Could we copy this in Stanley?"

Alison Lewis
Stanley

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GUIDANCE ON THE WEARING OF SEAT BELTS

THE Wearing of Seat Belts (Amendment) Regulations 2004 came into effect on Tuesday 15 June 2004 and amended the Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads) Regulations Order 1996.

The requirements in general terms

This amendment requires that (with exceptions) any child being carried on or in a motor vehicle must wear a child restraint (which includes a seat belt) while they are using any road subject to the Road Traffic Ordinance. For the purposes of this ordinance a child means a person under the age of 14 years. The type of restraint a child must wear varies with his or her age or size. It also requires that adults carried on or in a motor vehicle in any forward facing seat must be restrained while they are using any road subject to the Road Traffic Ordinance with a speed limit of over 25 miles an hour.

Children

Children can only be restrained using a three point inertia reel type seat belt or other restraining device especially designed for the purpose, such as a child car seat, which can be held in place by the restraining action of a seat belt. The belt or device used must be suitable for the child's height and weight and be marked with an appropriate British Standard mark or a designated approval mark. Children cannot wear a lap belt unless they are 12 years old or over, or, are 150 centimetres or more in height. This means that other children cannot lawfully be carried on inward-facing bench seats. They can be carried in a child seat on such seats provided it is adequately restrained by a lap belt.

Exceptions

The above does not apply to:

- (a) a "small child" being carried as a passenger on a coach if there is no child restraint suitable for his weight or height and he is wearing a seat belt which is suitable for a large child or is an adult belt. Small child means a child who is aged under 12 years and is under 150 centimetres in height;
- (b) a child for whom there is a medical certificate signed by a government medical officer and which states, for reasons specified in that certificate, that it is not medically advisable for the child to wear a child restraint;
- (c) a child aged under 1 year in a carry cot provided that the carry cot is restrained by straps, and
- (d) a disabled child who is wearing a disabled persons seat belt.

Roads

This applies to all roads within Stanley, Stanley Airport Road, Stanley Bypass Road, Stanley - Darwin Road, the road from the Mount Kent Turnoff to the gate at Port Louis, all roads within MPA and the Mare Harbour Road. It does not apply to any of the roads from Darwin onwards, any of the roads from the Estancia onwards, the Johnson Harbour Road or the Rincon Grande Road.

Adults

Except in relation to some older vehicles imported before 31 March 1996 and which were never fitted with seat belts adults must be restrained by a three point belt or lap belt whilst travelling in the front seats and (in relation to all vehicles imported since 31st March 1996 and others where fitted) other front facing seats of a motor vehicle whilst travelling on roads that have a prescribed speed limit of over 25 miles an hour. This does not apply to inward facing seats such as the bench seats at the very rear of a 110, 90 or earlier series Landrover or other vehicles with similar inward facing seats, which were legally imported without seat belts being fitted. Landrovers with inward facing rear seats imported in recent years are believed at least in some cases to be fitted with lap belts and persons sitting in such seats must wear them (they are not suitable for small children).

Exceptions

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- (f) a person driving or riding in a vehicle while it is being used for fire brigade or police purposes or for carrying a person in lawful custody and a person being so carried;
- (g) a disabled person who is wearing a disabled person's seat belt;
- (h) a person driving a vehicle if the driver's seat is not provided with an adult belt;
- (i) a person riding in the front of a vehicle if no adult belt is available for him in the front of a vehicle;
- (j) a person riding in the rear of a vehicle if no adult belt is available for him in the rear of the vehicle.

Roads

This applies to the Stanley Airport Road, the section of the Stanley By-Pass Road between Philomel Street and the turn off to Stanley Fuel Station will no longer be exempt, Stanley Bypass Road, Stanley - Darwin Road, the road from the Mount Kent Turnoff to the gate at Port Louis, all roads within MPA with a speed limit over 25 miles an hour, (i.e. 30 mph) and the Mare Harbour Road. It does not apply to any of the roads from Darwin onwards, any of the roads from the Estancia onwards, the Johnson Harbour Road or the Rincon Grande Road.

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'Make a memory for a tourist'

CONTACT with "the man on the street" is the most abiding memory for any tourist, consultant Tony Docherty says.

Mr Docherty visited the Islands on behalf of FIDC last week to carry out a study looking at the potential for tourism development on the Islands.

He is meeting with, "everyone with an interest in the industry" which includes private companies and those involved in the possible relocation of the museum to the dock yard.

Mr Docherty is Head Consultant with international company Continuum. He is based in the UK and specialises in museums, attractions, tourism and heritage. He said about a million visitors go through Continuum attractions each year.

In the Falklands there are a lot of disparate issues that need to be banded together and looked at to see what needs to be prioritised, Mr Docherty believes.

"There is quite a lot to be looked at. Tourism is developing rapidly but you need to stop and take check of it, see what you have got, how it can be improved; that is what FIDC want to do."

Mr Docherty said it is a fairly open-minded study he is undertaking but added there is a clear need to establish where the priorities are and address them.

The information will be shared by those involved in the industry.

Mr Docherty described tourism as a highly competitive industry with visitor expectations increasing all the time. He commented, "...FIDC are taking the responsible approach, taking a look at it to see how it can be made better."

The six week study is in its early days with a lot of research to be undertaken back in the UK, looking into cruise markets and general global markets. However Mr Docherty said it is already clear that the Falklands are a "fantastic location." He added, "I spoke to passengers getting off the *Rotterdam* the other day, they were very positive."

So what can we do to improve the tourist's experience?

Mr Docherty said that expectations at the moment are fairly low because tourists are not here to visit the Islands per se; for most it is part of a cruise, however once they get here they are very pleasantly surprised at what is available and at how resilient and resourceful the people are.

"I would like to see more of that being brought to the fore, more of the Falkland Islanders' identity up front. On world tours you can get to the stage where you don't even know what day it is, let alone



where you are and that is a way that could make the Islands stand out, by people revealing their identity and cultural aspirations more and revelling in their heritage.

"Tourism is often seen as something to play with, not just here but in other parts of the world too, however there is an increasing awareness of tourism as a key economic driver and people are waking up to that fact."

Mr Docherty said it will be a recommendation of his report that the Falkland Islands also recognise this, adding that to a degree we already do, "...but you have to have a plan to recognise it."

Mr Docherty said tourism is something all can share in, which can reap good rewards and bring some serious economic benefits.

With regard to agri-tourism, which has been going on for a number of years, he said, "...places like Portugal and Spain do it even better than we do it in the UK.

"Farmers have had to be resourceful as their produce diminishes, had to find other markets and tourism is an obvious diversification route. I think there will be more recognition over the years of tourism as a main economic advisor."

Mr Docherty works in York where he says for a long time tourists were, "treated as the plague" by locals who had a very negative approach.

"However, over a period of ten years the value of tourism has been recognised and the residents now realise it is part of the way they live."

"Stanley will always hold fascination for tourists," Mr Docherty believes, "...because they cannot believe that people are living somewhere so remote.

"If people can take the time to talk with them and engage in conversation, for the tourist that is the most abiding memory they will have; not looking at a shipwreck or a penguin but looking at people."

Core testing: the way forward?

CORE testing and double dumping in the Islands will be among the recommendations made by wool marketer, David Lambert who has been on a fact finding visit for FIDC.

A former senior trader for Modiano, a global company supplying wool tops, greasy and scoured wool who buy a substantial amount of Falklands wool, Mr Lambert now has his own company, which mainly deals with prime merino wool in the 19.5 micron range.

While in the Islands last week he described himself as an "accidental tourist" who is looking around and trying to use his experience to come up with a few ideas that might help the farmer.

At the invitation of FIDC, Mr Lambert came to the Islands to see if there is anything to be done to increase the amount of money farmers are making from their wool. Mr Lambert said he did not have any particular agenda, he was in the Islands to fact find, see what is going on and what costs are involved in selling wool and moving it around.

Mr Lambert explained the different methods currently used by Falklands farmers to sell their wool. "Some use agents in the UK, some go direct to the buyer, which seems to be happening more and more, going direct to Modiano or Standard Wool, all of which have their merits while there is still potential for cost saving.

"It would be very difficult for everybody on the Islands who grows wool to approach all these guys, because they don't have the time to deal with 88 farmers and all the little questions they might have, they need commercial size and that is where the agents provide some value in providing a focal point for Falklands wool."

Mr Lambert said he had tried not to advise farmers too much, while admitting that he is probably a bit more vocal than he ought to have been because his main aim was to fact find. He said he had been looking at things like the fact that wool still goes to Bradford, where there is virtually no market for wool. "It's illogical to send it there."

In the 1950s/60s there was a huge market in Bradford, however it no longer exists now, the main market is on continental Europe. About 40% of Falklands wool goes to Bradford to be core tested and Mr Lambert says it could instead be tested here. "We have been looking to see if there is potential to core test 100% of the wool in the Falkland Islands which would negate all these extra costs."

Mr Lambert sees no reason why the wool could not be tested here, "it is just a case of paying someone to do it...knowing how back breaking it is, I would gladly pay someone to core my wool."

There is a requirement for an impartial inspector to be present while wool is being cored - the Department of Agriculture has been facilitating that requirement to date. This is eating into their resources as they travel around to farms said Mr Lambert, adding, "there may be potential in looking to bringing all the wool to Stanley, although that could be problematic as some farmers on the West ship their wool direct."

Talk of getting a double dumping machine, a piece of equipment which compresses two bales together allowing, in terms of volume, the possibility of 130 bales going into a container which would normally hold 80 bales, also has potential, according to Mr Lambert. He said this is an attractive option for those who containerise their wool for shipment, as the method immediately saves freight in shipping and haulage in the UK.

Despite continued low wool prices Mr Lambert said he felt morale is still high in the Camp.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm out there, people are committed to improving their flocks and doing something different. It is encouraging to see that they are not going around with their heads down, they are looking at ways of improving the wool and the meat which is very important, as it could be a bigger cost driver than the wool itself.

"There are a lot of politics... everyone is very suspicious of any new message. The general message I get is, 'I'm happy to change but I want to know a) it is correct to do, b) it is sustainable, not a flash in the pan, and that in the long term it is going to be of some benefit to them, make more money."

Mr Lambert said from what he has seen, most of the change farmers have gone through in recent years would appear to have been good rather than bad. He said that change has affected all parts of the wool trade, topmakers, spinners, weavers etc adding, "there are a lot of people going out of business in Europe, particularly in the spinners and weavers side of things, it's being decimated by the Asian threat.

"There may be some bright lights on the horizon...as the Chinese get more affluent perhaps they will buy more wool suits. It doesn't take a lot of additional people to buy wool to get rid of the wool clip."

Mr Lambert has been all over the West and like many before him found Port Stephens particularly beautiful: "I nearly made them an offer for the farm on the spot," he said.

His next step, he said, is to write a report for FIDC and make some recommendations: FIDC, councillors and other interested parties will discuss it and decide where to go from there.



Did you know that you need a tri or quad band phone to be able to use it in South America?



From *Feuerland* to *Penelope* and back again

By John Fowler
Mercopress

THE Auxiliary Ketch *Penelope*, for over seventy years a familiar sight around the Falkland Islands, has spent her last weeks in Stanley being re-painted and repaired before embarking on the third stage of a remarkable life story, encompassing a German war hero and explorer, the pioneering days of Tierra del Fuego and much of the Falkland Islands' recent history.

This week, the 60ft ketch, now officially registered in Germany as a ship and reverting to her original name of *Feuerland* (Tierra del Fuego), will chug sedately out of Stanley's harbour bound for Büsum in the Baltic, where she was built in 1927 by Krämer, Vagt and Beckmann.

Described by her current owner and skipper, Bernd Buchner as "massively constructed" with oak planks and oak ribs and with an inner-lining for extra rigidity, *Feuerland* was built first to make the long sea journey from Germany to the Southern tip of South America and then to provide the floating headquarters and principal support for an extended expedition in that region.

The *Feuerland's* owner and the leader of the expedition was Gunter Plüschow, sometimes described rather misleadingly as a German First World War flying ace, a term which summons up pictures of the Red Baron tangling with the pilots of the Royal Flying Corps over the fields of France.

Plüschow was, indeed, a flier, but in the German Navy, and not in Europe. He was based in Tsingtau in the Northern Chinese province of Kiautschou, a German island naval base, which was being attacked and over-run by the Japanese and where pretty soon Plüschow's slow Taube re-

connaissance plane was the only means of receiving intelligence of the enemy's movements.

When defeat was inevitable, Plüschow, variously known at this time as 'Dragon Master' by the Chinese or the Kaiser's One Man Air Force, was ordered to attempt to escape with some secret documents. He took off in November 1914, heading for neutral mainland China, where he crash-landed in a field.

Abandoning his wrecked plane, Plüschow began an epic journey, which took him at one point to the United States and then to Gibraltar where he was arrested after a chance inspection of the ship on which he was travelling. Taken under arrest to Britain, Plüschow became a prisoner of war at Donnington Hall near London, but later escaped.

After some weeks hanging around London Docks, disguised as a docker, Plüschow managed to get a berth on a ship going to Belgium and from there got back to Germany, the only P.O.W. to do so in the First World War.

Resuming his military service in July 1915, Plüschow appears to have spent the rest of the war, uneventfully, as a flying instructor.

After the war and after writing two books about his adventures so far, Plüschow brought his twin passions for flying and adventure together in a project to conduct the first ever aerial survey of Tierra del Fuego and Patagonia, still, at that time, a land hardly known by Europeans. The *Feuerland* had a central part to play in this as the tender to a small Heinkel float plane, *Silberkondor* (Silver Condor) which Plüschow had shipped out to South America from Germany.

The idea, as explained by Bernd Buchner, to whom we are indebted for his account of this stage of the



Bernd Buchner on board *Feuerland* on the eve of his departure.

Feuerland story, was that at the end of the day's aerial survey work, the *Silberkondor* would find a beach by which to moor and wait for the arrival of the *Feuerland* with supplies of fuel and other essential stores. On board, also, was a dark room for the on-the-spot development of the day's film footage.

The project, which was described by Plüschow himself in his book, *Silberkondor über Feuerland*, worked well technically and succeeded in getting the first film footage ever of

many now famous landmarks, such as Chile's Torres del Paine. However, in the end funds began to run out and Plüschow eventually had to sell the *Feuerland* in order to return to Germany to try to re-finance the expedition.

Returning to South America in 1931, Plüschow resumed his aerial survey work, without boat support, but died with his cameraman, after a wing collapsed on what was otherwise a normal approach to a landing on Lago Argentino. The plane suddenly inverted and witnesses saw the cameraman fall first from the plane, clutching his parachute, which was torn from his hands when it opened. Plüschow was to follow, wearing his parachute, which sadly caught on the tailplane and dragged him down with the falling plane into the shallow lake.

During Plüschow's two years of absence the little seaplane had been stored in the warehouse of a freezing plant and it is thought that the wing's integrity may have been reduced by the un-noticed attentions of rats.

The second and longer phase of the *Feuerland's* life began when the ketch was acquired by John Hamilton, owner of farms in both Patagonia and the Falklands and brought over to Weddell Island, where his Falklands operation was based. Although now renamed *Penelope*, after Hamilton's daughter, the former *Feuerland* was still sailed for a long time by Paul Christiansen and Seppel Schmidt, who had been part of Plüschow's crew.

It was at this early stage of her long connection with the Falklands that *Penelope* went again to Patagonia at Hamilton's instigation to bring back to the Falklands an extraordinary Noah's Ark cargo of strange birds and animals, including skunks, rheas and otters, of which only the foxes and guanaco survived.

From her arrival in the Falklands in 1929, this sturdy little vessel,

Penelope, has taken part in many different episodes of the Islands history. She has known many skippers and crewmen, some of whom have been in their own way every bit as colourful as Plüschow. She has shifted sheep and horses to and from islands, carried evacuees from the Argentine invasion and taken whole settlement populations on picnics in the summer. Her foc'sle was where the writer first saw a boiled penguin egg and where many a young islander has sat wide-eyed around the stove listening to the salty tales of old hands, while the roaring forties screeched through the rigging outside.

Skipper and new owner Bernd Buchner is aware of the fact that while his ship's relatively short life as the *Feuerland* has been well documented, her many more years as *Penelope* have not been. This is evidenced by the fact that one of the most comprehensive accounts of the Falklands history of the vessel was written by an 11 year old, Megan Middleton, as part of a school history project. (*Falkland Islands Journal 2001*)

Bernd hopes that news of his journey and of *Feuerland/Penelope's* new lease of life will inspire people, who may have any stories, memorabilia or photographs connected to this gallant little ship to show them to the museum in Stanley so that its history in the Islands can be better documented.

While it is easy to see that Plüschow has been a hero of Buchner

since boyhood, and that it is this connection which gives the boat a special place in his affections, he is also very aware of *Feuerland/Penelope's* place in the affections of many Falkland Islanders and of the important role it has played in the maritime and social history of the Islands.

Buchner, who is First Officer on the cruise ship *Clipper Adventurer*, first saw *Penelope* moored at West Point Island in the Falklands during a visit to land tourists to see the penguin and albatross colonies there. Although he says that at the time, "I just wanted to have an old boat for myself" she was not particularly what he was looking for.

However, when Bernd Buchner learned the vessel's identity from a fellow officer and particularly of her connection with Plüschow, a project began, which has already led him to make one long ocean journey from Germany in a similar small wooden boat, *Condor*, now owned and being used as a replacement by *Penelope's* former owner, farmer and sea-farer Michael Clarke.

Buchner's intention, once his prize is back in Germany is to restore her as far as possible to original condition and then use her. He is at pains to insist that this is not the end of *Feuerland/Penelope*, but the beginning of a new phase in her life.

He even harbours dreams of a return, one day to the Falklands. Whatever happens, he says, "She is not yet ripe for the museum."



The vessel, once again known as *Feuerland*, in Stanley harbour ready for her epic journey back Germany.



The *Feuerland* leaving the port of Büsum in 1927, bound for Patagonia.

Training Centre Courses in April and May 2006

Date/Time	Course	Duration of the course	Venue	Trainer	Cost, £
April					
17, 19, 24 and 26 April	Business Start Up (introduction to starting a business)	8 hours Evening classes From 6-8 pm	To be confirmed	Fiona Didlick	25
May					
3 May	Say the Right Thing - Assertiveness for Beginners	1 day daytime	To be confirmed	Fiona Didlick	25
3, 10, 17, 24, 31 May, 7 June	PowerPoint Intermediate	12 hours Evening classes	Training Centre	Leona Roberts	37
4, 11, 12, 24, 25 May	Trainer Development	4.5 days daytime	Chamber of Commerce	Jock Elliot	Free
8 May	Interview Techniques	1 day daytime	Chamber of Commerce	Eileen Davies	Free
11 May	Personal Effectiveness	1 day daytime	To be confirmed	Fiona Didlick	25
16, 23, 30 May, 6, 13, 20 June	Word Intermediate	12 hours Evening classes	Training Centre	Leona Roberts	37
To be confirmed	Writing a Business Plan	12 hours Evening classes	To be confirmed	Fiona Didlick	37
19, 26 May	Induction	1.5 days daytime	Chamber of Commerce	FIG	Free

N.B. Failure to attend without a valid reason after having booked a place may incur a charge of £25 per day for individuals (including free courses). For more details on the courses please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on tel.27133, fax 27137 or e-mail: aharris.training@sec.gov.fk.



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Information Pullout

8 - 14 April 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April 08	0159	1.36	Sunrise 0729	Sunset 1814
SAT	0858	0.55	Moonrise 1735	Moonset 0503
	1544	1.26	12 0502	1.54
	2102	0.84	WED	1106 0.49
Sunrise	0724			1719 1.46
Sunset	1820			2310 0.40
Moonrise	1706		Sunrise 0731	Sunset 1812
Moonset	0131		Moonrise 1742	Moonset 0616
09	0304	1.40	13 0533	1.55
SUN	0936	0.52	THUR	1131 0.52
	1612	1.31		1740 1.52
	2140	0.71	13 0533	1.55
Sunrise	0726			2340 0.34
Sunset	1818		Sunrise 0733	Sunset 1809
Moonrise	1714		Moonrise 1755	Moonset 0729
Moonset	0242		14 0605	1.54
10	0350	1.45	FRI	1155 0.55
MON	1008	0.49		1802 1.57
	1635	1.36	Sunrise 0734	Sunset 1807
	2212	0.59	Moonrise 1805	Moonset 0840
Sunrise	0728			
Sunset	1816			
Moonrise	1725			
Moonset	0355			
11	0428	1.50		
TUES	1038	0.49		
	1657	1.41		
	2242	0.49		

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
- Tail 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: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 8th April 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 8th April 2006		
Public	10:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 9th April 2006		
Public	11:00-13:00	Public
Private Hire	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 10:00-5:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
MONDAY 10th April 2006		
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:30	Closed For School
Closed	15:30-16:00	Public
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
TUESDAY 11th April 2006		
Closed For I&J School Gala	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For I&J School Gala	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For I&J School Gala	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
WEDNESDAY 12th April 2006		
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School
Closed For school	11:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-14:30	Closed For School
Closed	14:30-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
THURSDAY 13th April 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed for Cleaning	10:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
FRIDAY 14th April 2006		
Centre Closed For Public Holiday		

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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817

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 Hills Side Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leann Harris 22131

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9/7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625 Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater

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 8th April
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCOYO
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.05 TEEN ANGEL
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRAND NATIONAL GRAND-STAND Sue Barker and Clare Balding present live from Aintree
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 7.40 CASUALTY
 8.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION. CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (2002) Amazing true crime story about teenage con man Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks, Christopher Walken, Martin Sheen, Nathalie Baye and Amy Adams
 10.40 4PLAY Behind-the-scenes footage and performance as Starsailor prepare for the release of their eagerly awaited third album On the Outside
 10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.15 NEWS 24

Sunday 9th April
 8.55 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 KING COBRA! Nature documentary
 12.40 MUSIC VIDEO The new single from Snow Patrol. You're All I Have
 12.45 MUSIC VIDEO Mary J Blige and U2 join forces for a cover of U2's classic track One
 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.50 CHARMED Drama series
 4.10 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Manchester United v Arsenal at Old Trafford
 6.55 WINNING GOLD IN 2012 An investigation into the scientific approach to sporting success
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.05 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary series
 8.35 DOC MARTIN
 9.21 24 Day 5: 2.00pm-3.00pm. At a mall, the terrorists are releasing nerve gas. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.10 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 10.40 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 11.30 WHO KILLED THE BRITISH SITCOM? David Liddiment explores the rise and fall of the British sitcom
 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 10th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HANDS ON NATURE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN Series on holiday homes abroad
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (New) Animated series
 4.25 SERIOUS AMAZON Series following a group of children as they trek in the Amazon

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4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series, a spin-off from 'The Tribe'
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS Cool comedy
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RUN FOR GLORY Sally Gunnell and Steve Cram help 13 people train for the London Marathon in just six months
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom
 9.10 LOVE SOUP Drama series
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 DERREN BROWN TRICK OF THE MIND Derren Brown continues his brand-new, continent-spanning series, deploying his fusion of magic, suggestion, psychology, misdirection and showmanship in startling and stylish new forms
 11.20 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP
 12.10 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 11th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.50 SERIOUS AMAZON DIARIES (New) Series following a group of children as they trek in the Amazon
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 7.00 THE BILL
 7.45 ON THE FIDDLE? Documentary series following the work of benefit fraud investigators
 9.15 AFTERLIFE (New) Drama series. Starring Lesley Sharpe, Andrew Lincoln, Kate Duchene, Anna

Wilson-Jones, Cara Horgan and Rasmus Hardiker
 10.05 THE APPRENTICE Reality series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 MY APPALLING SCHOOL REPORT (New) Four-part series in which celebrities such as David Puttnam, Alan Sugar and Bill Oddie talk about the often-disparaging school reports they received
 11.25 FAT PETS
 12.25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 12th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER Documentary series
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER (New)
 4.10 PROVE IT! (New)
 4.30 PATRICK'S PLANET Children's comedy drama
 4.55 ARTHUR'S TRIP TO INDIA
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 A YEAR AT KEW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE BILL
 8.20 ALIAS Action drama series
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.40 PARKINSON Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE THICK OF IT
 11.05 FAMILY GUY
 11.25 NUMB3RS (New) American detective drama about a maths genius. Starring Rob Morrow, David Krumholtz, Judd Hirsch, Alimi Ballard, Sabrina Lloyd and Peter MacNichol
 12.10 BROMWELL HIGH After a sensational performance at the school music evening, English teacher Mr Anderson is offered a career as a pop star
 12.35 NEWS 24

Thursday 13th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 RACE COUNTRY
 11.30 THIS MORNING

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.25 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BARKING
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 EASTER IN ART
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY Juliet Morris and property expert Nigel Leck present a guide for anyone who has dreamed of owning a property abroad
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? (New) Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry, discovering secrets and surprises from their past
 10.00 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION. THE SHIPPING NEWS (2001) The story of a jaded newspaper reporter who journeys to his ancestral home in Newfoundland Starring Kevin Spacey, Julianne Moore, Cate Blanchett, Judi Dench and Pete Postlethwaite
 12.15 NEWS 24

Friday 14th April
 8.00 ROOM 785
 8.10 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 8.25 TWEENIES
 8.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 9.00 PITT AND KANTROP
 9.25 THE IRON GIANT
 10.45 GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN This Good Friday documentary tells the story of the Derbyshire village of Eyam and the extraordinary sacrifices made by its inhabitants Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 WEAKEST LINK
 12.40 MICHAEL ROSEN'S TREASURE OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE Arts documentary. Writer, poet and broadcaster Michael Rosen explores the world of children's books
 1.20 LEMURS OF MADAGASCAR
 2.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.25 EMMERDALE
 3.10 LOOSE WOMEN
 4.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION THUNDERPANTS (2002)
 5.20 BEST EVER MUPPET MOMENTS
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RUN FOR GLORY
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 STARS IN FAST CARS Dougie Anderson brings together celebrities to find out which of them is the fastest driver. Reggie Yates, Edwina Currie, Ben Fogle and Leanne Wilson compete in several tests, culminating in the Car Catapult
 8.00 INVASION
 8.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10.00 SENSITIVE SKIN Bittersweet sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Person's Squad
 11.15 THE IT CROWD
 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.40 NEWS 24

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Weekly schedule of programmes - as updated by FIRS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights and Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIRS.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1

MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Hermina Graham 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Clare McCann 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

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BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Home Truths 0600 The Now Show 0630 Writer to the stars 0700 News/Allinson's albums 0800 Sport on Five 1500 Rockola 1600 The Classic Rock show 1700 Raven 'n' the blues 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all night

SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Weekend woman's hour 0400 Sunday Workshop 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 The Archers omnibus 0718 Seven days 0800 BFG on Sunday 0900 Sport on Five 1500 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1530 The Eureka years 1600 News/The Archers 1615 A point of view 1630 Stubborn kinda fella. Marvin Gaye 1700 Home truths 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all Night

MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today 0500 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0700 BFBS Radio 2 News 0710 Glen Mansell 0930 Richard Asbury 1200 BFBS Today 1215 The Archers 1230 The Eureka years 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 Six o'clock News 1430 Classic Rock 1530 Sport on five 1800 Late night live 2000 Up all Night

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
Thursday 13 April 2006
1900hrs Fibua/House clearance - blank exercise
Recruits
Tuesday 11 April 2006
1900hrs Target indication/Fire control Orders & reaction
Thursday 13 April 2006
1900hrs Wpn trg - Steyr Lesson 8 + weapon handling tests
Saturday 15 April 2006
0800hrs Grouping and Zeroing/application of fire (MPC 25m range)

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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
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Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 8 April	Sunday 9 April	Monday 10 April	Tuesday 11 April	Wednesday 12 April	Thursday 13 April	Friday 14 April
ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE	CHICKEN LITTLE					
THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2	JARHEAD					
JARHEAD	FINAL DESTINATION 3	FINAL DESTINATION 3	DERAILED	MUNICH	FINAL DESTINATION 3	FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

JARHEAD (15) 122 mins Act/Com Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx
MUNICH (15) 164 mins Dra/Thr Eric Bana, Daniel Craig
CHICKEN LITTLE (U) 81 mins Animation Zach Braff, Steve Zahn
DERAILED (15) 107 mins Thriller Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston

ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE (PG) 101 mins. Sci Fi Fantasy. Josh Hutcherswon, Jonah Bobo
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (12A) 90 mins Comedy. Jim Carrey, Tea Leoni
FINAL DESTINATION 3 (15) 92 mins. Horror. Ryan Merriman, Mary Elizabeth Winstead
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- FIODA
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- Ram & Fleece Show
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April brings the start of a new financial year for Cable & Wireless. Any organisations who wish to be considered for donations/sponsorships during 2006/07 are advised to contact Customer Services no later than Friday 28th April 06 on freephone 131. Donations theme is to support Education with young people and the environment.

Recipes for the Falklands

Greek-style potatoes by Bill Luxton

IT'S that time again - digging the spud crop.

For all those little ones that are just too small to keep for seed - we used to call them "chicken spuds" and boil them up for the hens - this is a great way to cook them.

Choose a roasting pan of a size that will hold enough for the people you are feeding.

Cut the small potatoes in half - no need to peel. Place them cut side down in the pan so that they fill it without overlapping at all. Sprinkle with plenty of fresh lemon juice - 1 or 2 lemons or bottled pure lemon juice, followed by a liberal amount of good olive oil. Use plenty - it is amazing how much they will soak up. It is important the flat side of the spud is

in the liquid so that it soaks up as much as possible.

Season well with ground black pepper and salt to taste and then a liberal amount of dried Oregano.

Add finely chopped fresh garlic to taste - two or three large cloves! If possible allow to stand for a while before cooking.

Roast as for normal Roast Potatoes until tops begin to brown, then they may be turned gently to brown all over. If all the oil has been absorbed at this stage, add a little more. Enjoy!

Of course you can use any size potatoes but cut them into pieces half the size of a hen egg and again cook at the first stage with flat side down to soak up the oil/lemon juice mix.

March weather - sunny, warm and dry

by the Mount Pleasant Met Office.

GENERALLY it was a sunny, dry month and rather warm on some days.

The mean maximum temperature for March was 14.5°C, well above the long-term average of 13.1°C. On the 4th the highest temperature of 21.2°C was reached, and the lowest maximum of 9.5°C occurred on the 24th.

The mean minimum of 6.6°C was 0.9 degrees above the long-term average. A low of 1.8°C was recorded on the 10th and the 25th, much higher than the lowest ever recorded in March of -1.3°C. The highest minimum was 11.3°C on the 3rd.

It was a dry month with rainfall of 45.2 mm, well below the norm of 56.8mm. The wettest day was the 11th, when a total of 9.4 mm was recorded. 0.1 mm or more

rainfall fell on 14 days and 1.0 mm or more fell on 11 days.

There were three days of hail and one day of snow/sleet but no days of fog or thunder. These figures are all fairly close to the norm for March.

There were 180.0 hours of sunshine for March, well above the average of 155.7 hours. The highest daily total was 11.7 hours on the 6th and we had no days without at least some sunshine being recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed of 14.2 knots was below the average for March of 15.3 knots. The maximum gust of 47 knots occurred on the 21st.

There was just one day with a gale, which is well below the average for the month of 3.9 days. Gusts exceeding 33kts were recorded on 17 days, which is about average for the month.

FI Holdings announces director change

THE Falkland Islands Holdings plc (FIH), has announced the standing down of Tony Knightley as Finance Director of the Group.

FIH is the parent company of the Falkland Islands Company and is involved in the Portsmouth Harbour Ferry Company in the UK.

In a statement to the stock market this week, FIH said Mr Knightley, who is 56 years old, left FIH after many years of highly

valued service for personal reasons. "...in order to pursue other interests and to spend more time with his family."

According to the statement, Mr Knightley's responsibilities for finance will be assumed by Managing Director John Foster who is a chartered accountant and has previously held the position of Finance Director in a number of UK listed public companies.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago
April 12, 1990

FALKLAND ISLANDERS may have no legal right to travel across their own country, it is announced, as some legal opinion believes the public has no actual right of way outside the environs of Stanley. This extraordinary state of affairs has come to light as the result of a long-standing dispute between the Falklands Angling Club, who have the rights to fish the Malo and Mr Adrian Newman of Riverview Farm, who is refusing club members the right to cross his land to reach the river.

Two men who left North Arm at 10am on Tuesday are not seen again until 1.30pm Thursday. They are spotted by Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland who was flying over the search area with FIGAS. Mark Alexander and David West, who both work for ARC, had tried to rectify their mistake when they found they were on the wrong track, by travelling cross-country.

Six senior school pupils will be off to Peter Symonds for further education. They are Troy Bowles, Roy Summers, Jenny Burnard, Karen Steen, Jeanette Hawksworth and Debbie Gilding.

Standard Chartered Bank has completed the major phase of its computerisation and is now 'live'. Savings pass books and hand-written statements will now be a thing of the past.

Stanley Swimming Pool has had a highly successful first three months of 1990. There have been 7,950 paying customers.

Eleven years ago
April 8, 1995

ARTHUR TURNER and a number of helpers bring 7,000 sheep to Rincon Grande from North Arm. Approximately 130 miles is covered using motorbikes, rovers and horses. Difficulties are mainly mechanical involving problems with bikes, rovers and trailers.

The Falkland Islands Government releases a 30 page document entitled "Policy Recommendations for Any Future British Government." Prepared by elected councillors and FIG officials, it is believed to bear a strong resemblance to the document that the Chief Executive took to the Labour Party in Britain a few weeks ago and was produced, "in response to many questions." The document gives a very concise account of the past, the present and the hoped-for future of the Falkland Islands; a future whose ultimate goal is described in the Executive Summary as "Secure Independence".

Viv Perkins retires from the FIC after 25 years of loyal service and anti-whaling campaigner Mike Butcher organises the first stage of recovering a whole whale carcass. The whale of around 45ft was first seen dead on the beach at Bull Point, but drifted out to sea. Two months later it turned up at Bleaker Island. Eventually all of the 90 odd bones were rescued and Byron Marine agreed to shift the carcass, free of charge on *Tamar*.

The FIDF organises a competition to commemorate the yomp by 45 Commando from Port San Carlos to Stanley, the Commando Challenge. The competition is staged over three days. The RIC come in first, with *Leeds Castle* second. JCUFI third.

Six years ago
April 7, 2000

RESIDENTS who claim to be dedicated to the 'betterment of the Falklands and its people' meet and form a group called the Falkland Islands Democratic Association. Bob Hancox, Taff Davies, Stephen Luxton and Paula Pole-Evans are nominated to the interim committee. Issues raised at the meeting include the planned review of the Constitution, the conservation levy, rates for old age pensions and the July 14 agreement.

The owner of a Taiwanese vessel arrested for illegally fishing in Falklands waters has been fined £175,000. The master of the *Her Ching 101* and the company who owns the vessel pleads guilty to all charges.

Ellen MacArthur is to call into the Falklands as part of a journey from New Zealand to Europe.

Sixteen Spanish students from FICS will be winging their way to Chile for a two week exchange. They will be accompanied by Spanish teacher Mike Barton and Special Needs Assistant Myrian Lazo.

Professor Lawrence Freedman leaves the Islands on Wednesday followed a week long visit. Professor Freedman has been appointed by the Prime Minister to write a comprehensive history of the Falklands Campaign.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
March 22-28

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 28/03/2006	Fishing W/ending 28/03/2006
Total	82	69
A	2	1
B	42	40
C	16	16
E	2	2
G	12	5
L	3	2
S	1	1
W	4	2

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
C=Loligo
E = Experimental (Scallops & Grenadier)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
S = Summi
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	2417	0	0	0	0	2417
Illex	3	251	6773	2212	701	9940
Hakes	67	34	0	0	6	107
Blue Whiting	46	11	0	0	308	365
Hoki	180	86	0	0	106	372
Kingclip	22	20	0	0	4	46
Toothfish	15	3	17	0	0	35
Red Cod	33	37	0	0	15	85
Ray	17	6	0	0	1	24
Others	324	222	24	0	157	727
Total	3124	670	6814	2212	1298	14118

Local port activity: March 13 to 20

BERKELEY Sound was a hive of activity last week with thirty jiggers calling in to tranship their catch to six reefers over the week.

The tankers *Centaurus* and *Li-bra* were also in the Sound during the week.

Visitors to FIPASS included the cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye*, longliners *Argos Helena* and *CFL Valiant* and the trawler *Robin M Lee*.

The final two cruise ships of the season, *Rotterdam* and *Norwe-*

gian Crown, anchored in Port William as did the jigger *Jing Lu 7*, reefer *Maunakea* and trawlers *Arneles* and *Beagle FI*.

Yachts anchored or berthed in Stanley included *Golden Fleece*, *Islander of Menai*, *Porvenir*, *Cracklin' Rosie*, *Tevakanu* and *Pelagic*.

The jigger *Sea World 101* and the trawler *Holberg* also anchored in Stanley Harbour.

Wool report - week ending March 31

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices fell at sales in Australia and New Zealand last week.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down approximately 5 p/kg clean at 302.5 p/kg on last weeks 307.4 p/kg clean. The fall follows that of the previous week's 11 p/kg decline.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price falls occurred for all fleece wool lots finer than 26 micron. Broader lots remained steady.

Buying activity was widespread with a healthy mix of Chinese, Asian and European interest. Chinese buying however was once again very active with their four key buying agencies obtaining almost 30% of the offering.

Currency volatility and currency relativity changes that occurred during the week had a significant effect on market activity for the second week running.

In Australia only 81% of the 65,409 bale offering was sold. Included in the Australian offering were 5,688 bales of crossbred wool of which 88% were sold.

Next week approximately 70,000 bales will be auctioned in

Australia, 7,500 in South Africa and 16,500 in New Zealand.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.44 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.42 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

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
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
22/01/2006	401	364	317	297	290	286	272	248	225	186	168	160
30/01/2006	416	380	329	305	295	289	274	246	223	187	168	160
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
11/02/2006	443n	405	359	323	314n	301n	293n	254n	238n	204n	182n	162n
18/02/2006	445	407	358	322	311	302n	292n	254n	237n	203	182	165
26/02/2006	450	407	361	326	313	304	*300n	*264n	*235	*203	*180	*167n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170
17/03/2006	447	407	360	329	317	311	299	273n	248n	207	185	171
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
24/03/2006	431	389	345	315	307	299	292n	268n	245n	203	181n	168n
31/03/2006	426n	384	338	307	300	293	286	265n	243n	203	181	168n
weekly change	-5	-5	-7	-8	-7	-6	-6	-3	-2	0	0	0
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Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	15.75p	-0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	1465p	-65p

Energise Shield: indoor hockey news

SUNDAY'S game was delayed by 25 minutes due to netminder Clarke not showing. Spruce was contacted and turned up within minutes to an appreciative Team C.

With Fowler and Pritchard back from sea, the game proved to be excellent. With past hockey experience, guest player Mike Wong from MPA covered for injured player Niederer, his skills and experience became apparent.

For the first time, Ducks played tactfully with Lennie and Dawson playing a great defensive game. This allowed Wong and France to show how team passing and quick shots can make a difference, with picture perfect attacking play and beautiful goals from both players.

Pritchard for Team C had to be replaced by Rendell due to injury. With Fowler, Leyton and Nightingale all playing well offensively, the game was end to end action with a catalogue of outstanding saves from Spruce and Morrison.

Wong had an open goal disallowed which would have won the game but was awarded a penalty shot due to a late whistle from Referee Budd. Wong did not manage to score this time, with Spruce making the save of the night.

Team C: Nightingale 2+0, Leyton 1+0, Rendell 1+0, Fowler 0+2

Ducks: France 2+1, Wong (GP) 2+1

Final score: 4 - 4

Tuesday's game was a disappointment for the Buffalos with Budd having a terrible game due to losing his inhaler. Vincent is to retire his new trainers, due to spending most of the time sliding

all over the place, instead of playing his usual outstanding game.

Although the Buffalos continued to be in the game, this was purely by luck due to Spruce either blinded by his players or making a few errors. Goals conceded were due to poor defensive play and good practical play from the Penguins.

Penguins Barton, Nightingale and Leyton were causing nothing but problems for the Buffalos and with Goss playing well defensively, the Penguins deserved nothing but a win. If it wasn't for both netminders making a lot of vital saves and Lennie for Buffalo's missing some sitters or open nets, then all could have been so different.

Barton for Penguins served three individual two mins penalties for high sticking and eventually got there in the end. Vincent received two mins for covering the puck trying to assist the netminder, with Burnett being sin binned for two mins playing the puck with his feet.

Buffalos: Budd 6+0, Burnett 1+0, Vincent 1+0, Lennie (GP) 1+0

Penguins: Leyton (GP) 4+1, Goss 3+0, Nightingale (GP) 1+2, Barton 1+0

Final score: 9 - 9

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Falkland Islands Gun Club - Shotgun

WEEK one of the new winter season saw a poor turnout but some reasonable scores from shooters who attended.

With some shooters still jet lagged, or still travelling, numbers were low but Jon Butler, Jon Clark and Lee Clement took advantage of perfect shooting weather and shot 50 English Skeet birds.

Jon Butler came out on top amassing 31 birds from the 50 set with Jon Clark and Lee Clement second and third respectively.

A slow start to the season but with a busy winter period ahead there is much to be done. Next shoot is April 22 with the first of a new round of Olympic Skeet Qualification shoots taking place.

These selection shoots will decide on the team heading to Rhodes in 2007. Shooting starts at 1330 sharp with Gary Clement as the Range Officer for the weekend. Remember shooters, we only have 14 months now until the Rhodes team is selected.

The club is very open to new members and whilst the weather may not be perfect in the winter, the winter period is the perfect time to join the club with members having more time to run new shooters through the finer points of shooting rather than in the busier summer season.

For more details contact Steve Dent on 55623 or Graham Didlick on 52282.

Send your reports or results to
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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ON Sunday April 2, eight members competed for the McCallum Cup. There was a fairly strong breeze from the right when shooting commenced at 300 yards. Mike and Derek Pettersson had top score at this range with 47. Christian was just 1 point back on 46.

By 500 yards the wind had started to swing behind the shooters and this helped scores improve. Gareth had top score here with 49. Derek Pettersson was 1 point behind on 48 and Nigel, Mike, Christian and Derek Goodwin all scored 46.

At 600 yards Gareth continued his good shooting and scored another 49, however this was not

enough to win the cup as Derek Pettersson scored 47 and this gave him the cup by 2 points from Gareth.

Derek also won the Mike Ford Trophy, which is an aggregate shoot from 7 selected shoots over the season. His score of 883 was 3 better than Ken. Gareth was third with 871. Derek also won the Clifton aggregate, which is the combined score in the McCallum Cup, Kelper Store Cup and Stanley Arms Cup. His score of 419 was just 1 point ahead of Gareth.

The competition for this Sunday will be Leifs Team shoot. This is a seven round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Christian Berntsen.

	300	500	600	Total	V
Derek Pettersson	47	48	47	142	5
Gareth Goodwin	42	49	49	140	3
Derek Goodwin	44	46	46	136	7
Christian Berntsen	46	46	43	135	10
Mike Pole-Evans	47	46	43	135	8
Gerald Cheek	43	45	45	133	5
Mark Spruce	41	42	45	128	6
Nigel Dodd	33	46	40	119	4

Quality not quantity play for April medal

THERE was a minimum field for the Morrison (Falklands) sponsored monthly golf medal on Sunday.

With many of the Stanley and West Falklands golfers enjoying a golfing sojourn in Chile following the excitement of the Falklands Cup, just six players signed in.

Kevin Clapp, Glenn Ross and Sharon Jaffray were still in Falklands Cup mode and went round in a three ball while Bob and Chris Gilbert accompanied Roy Reynolds.

Conditions improved throughout the front nine bringing perfect golf weather for the back.

Scores were good, however Glenn's form was not up to his normal standard and Kevin and Sharon edged him out of the run-

ning in their group.

Roy was top dog in the second group with a net 68 while Bob 'Birdie' Gilbert had a good enough round to equal son Chris with 71 rounding his season of quite nicely.

With scores collated, Sharon managed to come out tops with a net 63 (gross 79), winning her first ever monthly medal. Kevin was runner up with a net 66.

Monthly medals will continue on the first Sunday in each month, our thanks to Morrison (Falklands) for their continued support.

There are no further fixtures scheduled, however anyone who wishes to continue playing can turn up at 10am on Sunday for a round - money in the pot and play for the 'kitty'.

Rounders will be played in the Leisure Centre at 2pm on Sunday. All are most welcome to attend!

Bridge results for March 29, 2006

1st Nancy Jennings and Alison Ford
2nd Joyce Allan and Rosemarie King
Booby Candy Blackley and Rene Duncan

**Falkland Island Scout Association
Annual General Meeting**

Thursday 13th April from 7.00pm at the Chamber of Commerce.

Scouts, past and present, parents and friends are invited to a presentation by Glenn Walker the UK National Commissioner for Scout Fellowship. The Group Executive Committee will be elected at this meeting.

For more information: contact Phil Middleton
GSL Falkland Islands Scout Group.
Tel/fax 21174 email: philmiddleton@horizon.co.fk

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisheries (Conservation and Management) Ordinance 2005 (Section 19)

Notice of intention to grant Fishing Rights

Fishery: Squid - *Loligo gahi* Period: 15 July - 30 September
Class of Right: Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ)
Date of opening of Eligibility Register: 1 January 2006

A. Applications: Applications are now invited for the grant of ITQ in this fishery. Applications should be submitted on the prescribed form to the Director of Fisheries (at the Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands), so as to reach him on or before 1600 on 12 April 2006. Applications will only be considered from companies whose names appear on the Eligibility Register for this fishery.

B. Procedure for the grant of ITQ: ITQ may only be granted to applicants whose names appear on the relevant Eligibility Register. The division of ITQ amongst such applicants will be in accordance with the proportion of fishing effort each company (and including its associate companies) was originally allocated for the *Loligo gahi* fishery, operating during the first season of 2006. In the event that this procedure fails to account for all the ITQ available in the fishery, the remaining balance of ITQ will be distributed to the successful applicants in proportion to their ITQ holdings in the fishery, subject to the prevailing aggregation limits.

C. Period: The ITQ so granted will be in force for 25 years (to 30 June 2031), unless it is sooner cancelled or otherwise ceases to apply or have effect.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisheries (Conservation and Management) Ordinance 2005 (Section 19)

Notice of intention to grant Fishing Rights

Fishery: Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*) - Longline Period: All year

Class of Right: Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ)
Date of opening of Eligibility Register: 1 January 2006

A. Applications: Applications are now invited for the grant of ITQ in this fishery. Applications should be submitted on the prescribed form to the Director of Fisheries (at the Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands), so as to reach him on or before 1600 on 12 April 2006. Applications will only be considered from companies whose names appear on the Eligibility Register for this fishery.

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(Licensing Justices)

Section 9 Licensing Ordinance 1994
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Dated 30th March 2006
Signed C King, Clerk to the Licensing Justices

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 29th March 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO
Additional Funding for Culvert Replacement	No: 70/06
Improving the Camp Economy	No: 72/06
New Apprenticeship Grant Scheme	No: 84/06
Dockyard Buildings Survey	No: 87/06
Stanley Dairy	No: 88/06
Calling the Falklands	No: 91/06
Tamar FI – Berthing Dues at FIPASS	No: 92/06
Approval of FIDC Working Capital loan to FIMCo and FIG Guarantee	No: 95/06
Re-phasing of Works, Airport Road.	No: 97/06
Civil Aviation Regulations – Fees	No: 90/06
Planning Guidance Note 1 – New Dwellings	No: 96/06
Review of Firearms Policy	No: 79/06
Fisheries Ordinance 2005 – Section 19 Draft Notices	No: 85/06
Loligo Licence Fees – second Season 2006	No: 93/06

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:
Stanley Lands Committee – Tuesday 11 April at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Standing Finance Committee – Monday 17 April at 8 am 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.



Happy 8th birthday Tiegan, now you can go swimming on your own. Lotsa love from Mum, Sev and Connor. (We're sorry we missed this off last week ... from Penguin News).



Happy 6th Birthday Gemma, for the 11th. Have a great party on Saturday. Lots of Love, Mummy, Daddy and Jamie xxx



The engagement is announced between Craig, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Norran Clark of Stanley, Falkland Islands and Jasmine Deborah Gallagher daughter of Celine Gleeson and Kevin Gallagher and step-daughter of Roger Willoughby and Tony King of Dublin, Ireland (copyright: N Clark)



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The Chamber of Commerce will be closed all day Good Friday 14th April. Northbound DHL shipments will close at 1.30pm on Thursday 13th April. For more information telephone Alison on 22264

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From KEMH

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A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE BROWNLEES

Andy, Lynn, Sam and Mike would like to thank all their family and friends for all the tremendous support and good wishes received during Andy's recent illness. They would like to thank Dr Diggle and all the KEMH staff for their wonderful support also.

Ronnie, Yvonne and Josie are pleased to announce that Speedwell Island is now under the new ownership of Christopher and Lindsey May and take this opportunity to wish them well in their new challenge. Also we would like to say thank you to everyone who has helped us over the last twenty-six years.

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Mr. E. Davis of Clevedon. Otherwise known as Eddie, Ted or Ped's Dad. He passed away quietly on the 31st March after a short illness. To all that knew him and made his Christmas stays in the Falklands so memorable to him.

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John Cheek comes home

THE Falklands-flagged trawler *John Cheek* is fishing in home waters this week after it was released by Argentine authorities at the weekend.

Late on Friday, April 7, the ship's owners Petrel Trawling Ltd announced that the *John Cheek* had been released following the "without prejudice" payment of an "administrative penalty"

The vessel was arrested by the Argentine coastguard on February 20 for alleged illegal fishing in the Argentine zone. However Petrel Trawling remains adamant the ship was operating over half a mile outside the Argentine 200 mile limit, "...according to the advice then current and based on the coordinates issued from the UK Hydrographic Office through the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department."

When asked whether the captain of the *John Cheek* had been irresponsible to fish so close to the Argentine zone, Stuart Wallace of Petrel Trawling commented,

"We consider the margin the Master had calculated adequate with the level of accuracy of positioning technology available today. The issue is more how the Argentines calculate their limit."

According to the Buenos Aires press, Petrel Trawling paid US \$400,000 for the release of the *John Cheek*; Mr Wallace did not confirm this, but instead described the administrative fee as "...considerable, particularly so when added to other costs incurred"

He said lost fishing time may have added in excess of US \$500,000 to the cost of the administrative penalty.

Speaking on Falklands radio early this week, Jan Cheek, director of Petrel Trawling, said she had been disappointed by Legislative Council's lack of public comment on the arrest of the *John Cheek*.

She said, "I understand they were being extremely cautious, however since then we've had

great co-operation from the Fisheries Department and Government House."

Councillor Mike Summers said he and his colleagues had unanimously taken the view that to "politicise" the issue of the *John Cheek* would not have been helpful, "...either to Petrel Trawling or the rest of the fishing fleet or the Falklands as a whole."

He added, "Had we started making political comment, the Argentines would likely have sought to up the ante in other ways, and we considered it, therefore, better to refrain from publicly commenting."

Acting Governor Harriet Hall was pleased to see the *John Cheek* back in Stanley this week. She said she was "very glad" the British Embassy in Buenos Aires and the Foreign Office had been able to help Petrel Trawling and added, "I'm glad it has all been resolved."

The *John Cheek* is now fishing for finfish and illex squid.

Inquest opened

AN INQUEST into the death of Russell James Smith was opened and adjourned on Tuesday.

Mr Smith died following a single vehicle road traffic accident on the Stanley to Darwin Road, east of the North Camp turnoff on the evening of March 30.

Leading Police Constable Gary Webb read his report into the accident saying that Mr Smith was a "bright energetic man who died in an avoidable accident."

LPC Webb said that the cause of the accident will never be known, but added that it is thought Mr Smith was not wearing a seat belt and, "paid the ultimate price."

Coroner Clare Faulds said that the inquest would be adjourned until she had seen a vehicle examiner's report, adding that there was reason to believe that a seat belt was not being worn.

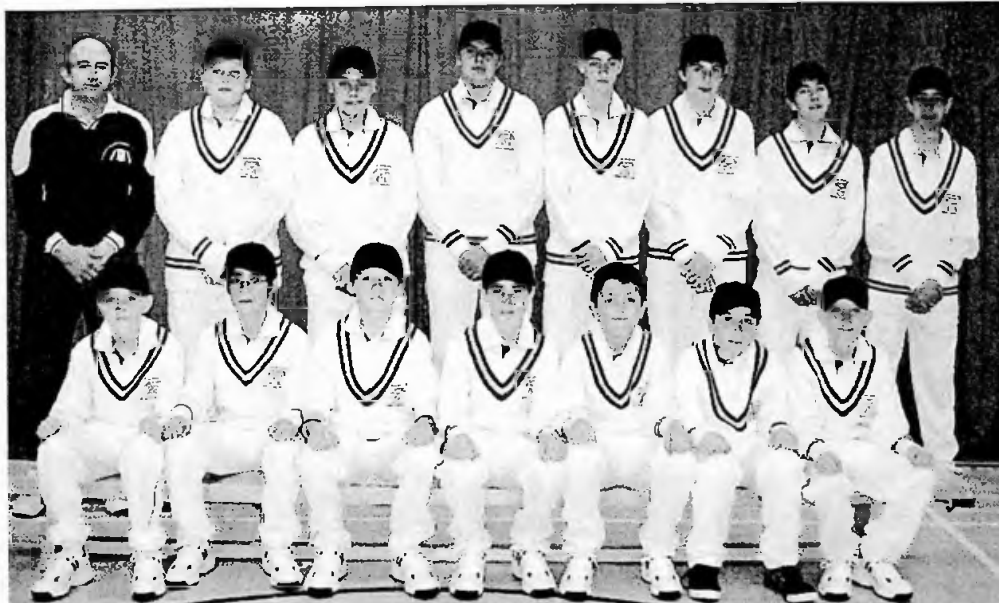
Mrs Faulds expressed her thanks to Shona Strange and Robert Bartl who were first on the scene following the accident, the Fire and Police departments, and government surveyors Ross Chaloner and Patsy Robson for their work since the accident.

She added that she would confine the rest of her remarks to the conclusion of the inquest and adjourned proceedings.

Councillor Janet Robertson this week confirmed that the police will be exercising "reasonable enforcement" of the seatbelt law while decisions are made on some "controversial" issues.

More on page 3.

Young cricket squad takes on Chile



THE Falkland Islands is sending its first ever Under 17 cricket squad to South America this weekend, to play four matches in Chile. The squad has been coached and developed by Derck Reeves, the Cricket Association's Junior Development Co-ordinator and Coach. Full story on page 16.

Pictured above are (front row, left to right): Evan Reeves, David Phillips, Clovis Kilmartin, James Barrett, John Salmon (not on tour), Kyran Evans and Kent Reeves; (back row): Derck Reeves (coach), David Hewitt, Rhys Clifford, Aaron Clarke, Scott Reeves (Captain), Dave Barton, Joshua Peck (vice-Captain) and Duane Evans.

Clocks go back this weekend



SUMMER time officially ends this weekend.

Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Sunday, April 16.

Holidays

Government departments will be closed this Friday, Good Friday, as it is a public holiday.

Next Friday, April 21, is the Queen's Birthday and will be another public holiday.

In recognition of this, as with this week, *Penguin News* will be on sale a day early, on Thursday.

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

I RECKON we are getting soft in our old age here at *Penguin News* (Editor excluded from the old bit) as it seems a long time since one of us used this column to let off steam about all the little things that really "get your goat."

However, in recent weeks it would seem that the more simple the solution appears to us the more complicated it is for those in a position to be making decisions.

Electricity cards for example...As far as most people are concerned, the present system works fine and you would think the old adage "if it ain't broke don't fix it" could apply, with a simple adjustment to the value of cards.

The bottom line is that we can't function without electricity so whatever is decided, we will have to go along with. However I do think a direct debit system should be put in place quite quickly so that the more organised can pay an estimated amount each month and then settle the balance or receive a refund at the end of the year - nobody likes collecting a big bill ((they don't land on the doormat here) even when they know it is imminent. It is difficult enough for young people just setting out on their own to budget tightly, on the rare occasion they are lucky enough to acquire accommodation, without having to cope with archaic systems.

Which leads to another subject that has been known to make me leap on to my soap box. It seems to be almost impossible for a young person to get any sort of government housing other than at the YMCA or Lookout Lodge. These systems suit some perfectly but what of the students who have been through college and university sharing dorms - five years minimum or from the age of 11 if they attended Stanley House- and are looking forward to putting something back into the Islands while needing some sense of independence. It would serve FIG right if all the students returned with children in tow demanding housing and benefits because that is the message that seems to be put out through the present system. Thankfully our students would appear to have more sense than those that make the rules.

As for the Post Office, how difficult is it to have one person delegated to tend to customers while the other sort mail? (And am I the only person unclear how, with improved communications, e-mail and telephone there can be more mail going through there than there was 10 - 15 years ago?)

Seat belts are another issue - let's just stop pussyfooting around. Loads of people have said to me in recent weeks that we should make it law to wear them at all times. We would soon get used to it and children would never even think twice about buckling up - what a fine piece of legislation to be a part of.

With safety in mind, cycle helmets should be made compulsory. Many parents already ensure their children cycle in safety but I cringe at the vulnerability of cyclists in general with the increase in traffic volume and speed - is it necessary for accidents to happen before laws are put in place?

Let's keep a step ahead (pardon the pun...) where possible.

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Former councillors dispute 1970s claims

MEN who served on Legislative Council in 1974 have disputed claims from an Argentine diplomat that they agreed to proposals for the Falklands that included double nationality, alternate governors and the Argentine flag flying over the Islands.

In an interview with Buenos Aires Daily *La Nacion*, Carlos Ortiz de Rozas recalled a series of events which lead up to the invasion of the Falkland Islands by Argentine forces on April 2, 1982 and declared the war a "mistake". "If we hadn't gone to war, Argentina today would almost certainly have the Malvinas," he said.

In June 1974 the British Embassy in Buenos Aires proposed a 'condominium' to the Argentine government for the Falklands. Sr de Rozas said it was an extraordinary proposal: "English and Spanish would be the official languages, Islanders would be entitled to double nationality, no more passports, governors of the Islands would be named alternatively by the Queen and the Argentine President, and the Argentine flag would fly over the Islands."

The proposals had the approval of the Legislative and Executive Councils in the Islands, Sr de Rozas said. He alleged that he was given a copy of the Foreign Office proposal by Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Vignes who was ordered by President Peron to accept it immediately. However the death of Peron a short time later resulted in the proposal being dropped.

Tim Blake was an Executive Councillor in 1974. This week he said the proposal was "never even a starter;" at the time, council was working under the "sovereignty

umbrella - sovereignty was not under discussion, he said.

Mr Blake was in agreement with the comment that the war was a mistake: "he is dead right, we would have been Argentine if it hadn't been for the war."

Rob Pitaluga was also a councillor in 1974 and said councillors in the late 1960s and early 70s were well aware that Argentina was being "quietly encouraged" by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) to think that sovereignty of the Falkland Islands was within its grasp.

He commented, "As I remember the condominium idea, it came to us from the FCO as a proposal from Argentina, not the way Sr de Rosa claims - it was discussed, we had a good laugh and it was rejected."

After the signing of a communication agreement in 1971, Argentina was further encouraged by the FCO to accept that it would be at least 20 years before they could expect a significant change of heart of the Falkland Islands to allow a sovereignty claim any chance of succeeding, said Mr Pitaluga. "The Argentines thought 10 years would be enough and invaded when they realised that they had gained no ground in the Islands in that period."

Former councillor Bill Luxton said his initial reaction to the interview with Sr de Rozas was that the only truth in the article was the fact the war was a mistake. He commented, "The Foreign Office may have said they could force the proposal upon us but I don't believe it was ever officially discussed by LegCo or ExCo."

He added "It is a load of crap to say we agreed to it."

PN/MP

Lookout Lodge three face affray charges

THE joint trial of two Stanley men began in the Senior Magistrates court on Wednesday.

Peter Crowie and Adrian Minnell had entered pleas of not guilty to charges of affray while Henry Browning pleaded guilty to the same charge.

Crown Counsel Phil de Berry said that the three men were arrested on December 27 last year.

The incident arose from an altercation between Phillip Barker and his partner at the time, Sandra Henry, after Peter Crowie had accompanied Ms Henry and her friend home.

Mr Barker had entered Miss Henry's home and become abusive to Mr Crowie and ejected him from the premises.

Mr de Berry submitted that Mr Crowie, feeling humiliated, returned to his residence at Lookout Lodge. He received a telephone call from Ms Henry alleging that Mr Barker had hit her and so the three defendants and Elvis McRae left the Lodge and headed to Miss Henry's home.

After speaking with her, Mr McRae stayed at Miss Henry's home while the three defendants drove off looking for Mr Barker. Mr de Berry alleged that upon finding him on Goss Road they jumped out and attacked him. He said that

all three men acted jointly and were contemplating the use of violence when they were searching for Mr Barker and wanted to teach him a lesson.

Mr Barker sustained injuries including bruising and swelling to his face and abrasions to his chest.

Whilst giving evidence, Mr Barker admitted that his recollections of the evening's events were very hazy due to being intoxicated and sustaining a knock to the head. He said that he could not remember what exactly had happened but did recognise the three defendants as the men who had attacked him.

Keith Watson, defending Mr Minnell and Mr Crowie, said that since Mr Barker could not remember what had happened he could not be certain that his clients were not the ones acting in self-defence.

On taking the witness stand, Mr Crowie and Mr Minnell both maintained that they were acting out of concern for Ms Henry who is a friend and had not set out to commit any act of violence or take the law into their own hands.

Mr Crowie said that Mr Barker had "tackled him to the ground," initially and Mr Minnell had intervened.

The trial continued at the time of going to print.

PN/FIRS

'Let's cut down on loose plastic'

THE Public Works Department has been lobbying Stanley businesses in an attempt to minimise the amount of plastic which escapes from Eliza Cove tip.

The issue was discussed at the latest meeting of the PWD committee, held on Friday, April 7. Chamber of Commerce representative Jimmy Molfatt said one idea among a number put forward by members of the chamber for reducing plastic in the environment, was to charge for plastic bags given out by Stanley shops and donate the money to charity. He said the Falklands are only a small country but, "...we can do our bit." Chairman of the PWD Committee, Councillor Richard Cockwell said the main problem at the tip seems to come from "builders' plastic" which is used to wrap kit houses.

Director of PWD, Manfred Keenleyside said it would help if such plastic could be bundled up, "...reducing the capacity for the wind to blow it away."

Also discussed at the meeting was the road to Murrel Farm. Mr Keenleyside said the road was progressing steadily, with the river crossing almost completed.

He said some capping material had been hauled from March Ridge and stockpiled at Moody Brook, in

readiness for the upgrade to the original part of the Two Sisters Road and the completion of the new track; it is anticipated that the works will be completed this season, as planned, he added.

Following questions at a recent public meeting, *Penguin News* asked the Public Works Department about the ability of culverts in the river crossing to cope with the flow of water: material was rumoured to have washed away from around them.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said the culverts are coping well with flows at the moment. He commented, "Original calculation of the culvert sizing and number was carried out by a well qualified and experienced design engineer who worked out that eight two metre diameter culverts would be sufficient to carry the flow."

"To err on the safe side we have actually installed nine culverts."

As for material washing out, Mr Hancox said, "...there will be some loss of fines as the material used was not clean stone. This is to be anticipated given the nature of the material but should not give rise to concern."

"Additional armour rock has been set to one side for future maintenance when required."

Illex catches on the rise says fisheries director

CATCHES of illex squid have been the highest in recent years, the Director of Fisheries has reported.

John Barton told a meeting of the Fisheries Committee on Friday, April 7, that a record had been set this season with a single vessel catching 140 tonnes in a 24 hour period.

He said conditions appear to be good this year and on some nights in March catches were averaging 50-55 tonnes across the fleet.

Mr Barton said that the lack of a joint research cruise with Argentina this year means there are issues to look at with regard to abundance of illex stock.

Councillor Richard Cockwell urged the committee to officially "deplore" Argentina's lack of co-operation, he commented, "it is not constructive, it is not helpful to the knowledge we need to acquire about the resource."

Catches of loligo are also at good levels with around 16,000 tonnes of the squid caught in March, the third highest rate for

March since 1991. Mr Barton said this is less than last year, "...but not bad," and oceanographic conditions are "back to normal", around 1-1.5 degrees lower than they have been in the past few years.

Also discussed at the meeting was fishing industry representation on the committee.

It was recommended that an election go ahead to select the representatives to serve on the committee from June 2006 until 2007, and include allowance for member substitution to cover for absence, and the development of a clearer "member responsibility for individual sectors".

The committee also discussed draft "sustainability criteria" for fisheries entering the Individual Transferable Quota system in July 2006. The drafts for toothfish and winter loligo will now be circulated within the industry for feedback.

• Turn to page 13 to see an update on the Falklands fisheries by Senior Scientist, Dr Sasha Arkhipkin.

Falklands oil delegation meets potential 'farminees'

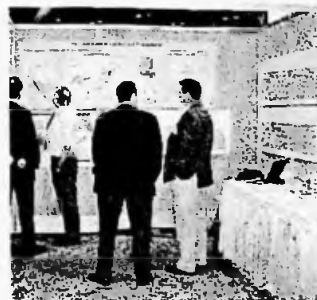
THE Falkland Islands are once again attending the annual AAPG (American Association of Petroleum Geologists) conference in Texas.

Councillor Andrea Clausen, Director of Minerals Phyl Rendell and the government's consultant from the British Geological Survey, Dr Phil Richards, are this year joined by Sam Moody of Rockhopper Petroleum and Howard Obee of Boarders and Southern.

David Fassom of Stella is also at the show, seeking out farminees for Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd.

Councillor Clausen said the stand has seen a steady flow of interested parties, "...most wanting an update," and some "potential farminees" have also passed by.

Falkland Islands



The Falklands delegation have also been attending a number of seminars of particular interest to the Islands.

'Reasonable enforcement' of seatbelt law

COUNCILLORS have agreed to "reasonable enforcement" of the seatbelt law while, in the mean time, decisions are made on some "controversial" issues.

A number of people contacted *Penguin News* this week to express concerns that they are unable to comply with the seatbelt law as it currently stands.

Their concerns stem from the fact that children cannot be carried in cars unless they are wearing a three point belt. One correspondent commented that the law would present problems to single car families with more than two children, as lap belts cannot legally be worn by children under 12.

Councillor Janet Robertson said she and her colleagues were aware that there are a number of anomalies and difficult issues that require resolving, "...and we will be addressing them over the course of the next few weeks."

She said there is currently no intention to change the law regarding the use of lap belts for children but the issue will form part of the discussion that needs to take place.

She added, "We do know that for many, the difficulties in complying this time round are no different to when legislation was first introduced a few years ago, but we are all in agreement that reasonable enforcement is required whilst definitive decisions can be made on some of the more controversial issues."

At a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, she said, councillors affirmed that the principle purpose of the current enforcement programme is to ensure that people are using the seatbelts their vehicles provide. "It was acknowledged that there are a number of vehicles that do not comply, especially with regard to the requirements for children, and further discussion is required in order to determine which types of vehicle, if any, will be unable to comply under any circumstances."

"In the meantime people who have doubts about their vehicles and the extent to which they are compliant with the law should contact

the Chief Police Officer for advice." She added that one or two people have also expressed their concern about the effect on their insurance of having seatbelts fitted, and suggested that those who share these concerns should contact their insurers for information and advice.

According to the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, the law of the Falkland Islands requires all seats in a vehicle used by children to be fitted with a "seat belt or child's restraint suitable for that child", criteria which lap belts do not meet.

He explained, "The Department of Transport in the UK says, 'the lap belt element of an adult seat belt needs to go as low as possible over the stomach. Therefore a child needs to be boosted up so the adult belt fits properly. If not the adult belt sits too high over the stomach and in a crash there is a risk of damage to internal organs as well as a risk of slipping out of the belt'."

Regulation 8 of the relevant British law (the Motor Vehicles (Wearing of Seat Belts) Regulations 1993), specifies the description of seat belts to be worn by children in the same terms as the provisions of regulation 5 of the Falkland Islands Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads) Regulations 1996.

The effect of each of the provisions, Mr Lang said, is that an adult belt is not approved for a small child (defined as a child who is under 12 and under 130 centimetres in height). "That means that neither an adult three point belt nor a lap belt is approved as appropriate for small children."

"Three point belts and lap belts fall within the definition of 'adult belt' but are also regarded by the law as appropriate for children who are not 'small children'."

He continued, "The Falkland Islands regulation applies to children seated anywhere in the vehicle."

"The British law I have mentioned only applies to rear seats, because other British regulations apply to children seated in front seats of vehicles: however those regulations have the same requirements as to appropriate seat belts to be worn by small children."

Water babies galore at annual gala



ABOVE: Lauren Dent and Lewis Porter wait for starter's orders in their kickboard race at the Infant and Junior School's annual swimming gala on Tuesday.

Children of all ages from the school had a day of fun in the swimming pool. More pictures next week. Picture: Nick Barrett

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Making history fun



Above: The PastFinders at Long Island with members of the Watch Group and farmers Neil and Glenda Watson; Below: PastFinder Macaulay Middleton in his poncho.

A CLUB which helps children learn about Falklands history and traditions is looking for new members.

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust's PastFinders Club has been running for almost two years and is aimed at children aged 7-14 with an interest in history. Club leader Colin Patterson-Smith says it is in no way a history lesson, "...but it teaches children local history and traditions in a fun and informal way."

PastFinders meets once a month at the Museum and the group cover a different topic at each meeting. As well as meeting at the Museum the children also take trips out to Camp and have outings within Stanley.

Over the last few months the PastFinders have been looking at all sorts of different topics, Colin said. "They have covered what's in the Museum and what goes on in the building, horse gear and the use of horses in the Islands, family histories and how to write a family tree, poncho making and artwork for the Year of the Sea Exhibition. They have also had a go at some basic archeology."

As well as the indoor meetings the PastFinders have been on several outdoor trips, Colin said. "First off they visited Long Island Farm with Falklands Conservation's Watch Group."

"Then there was a trip around the harbour looking at the maritime heritage, and also a day out at Port Louis Farm looking at many of the buildings and ruins as well



as learning the history of the settlement."

Colin said he was grateful to Fortuna Ltd for their generous sponsorship of the PastFinders. "Also many thanks to Glenda and Neil Watson at Long Island and Peter and Melanie Gilding at Port Louis, for allowing the children to rampage over their land. Thanks must also go to Sullivan Shipping for providing the harbour tour for the children. A final thank you to everyone who has helped out on trips and club meetings."

The club has over 25 members in Stanley and also has members from MPA Primary School.

• Anyone who would like to join the club or who needs further information can contact Colin at the Museum and National Trust.

Call 27428 or email Falklands.museum@horizon.co.fk.

Planning and Building Committee news

TWO applications for off street parking were refused at a meeting of the Planning and Building Committee on Monday; one did not meet the relevant criteria and another was deemed outside the "core area."

Only a central part of town is inside the "core area."

Three items deferred from a previous meeting were again deferred. The renewal of planning permission for siting of the bow section of Charles Cooper for the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust was deferred until the next meeting for discussion with the Museum Manager. The outline application for erection of dwelling for Mrs J Bound to the rear of 10 Barrack Street was deferred for legal confirmation of access by neighbouring property owners and a retrospective application to run a taxi company from dwelling at 13-14 Eliza Crescent was deferred with a comprehensive letter to be sent to the applicant.

Eight planning permission applications were granted. The application for the erection of a dwelling for Mrs V Fowler on land to the rear of 2 Glasgow Road had the condition that in addition to two car parking spaces for the new dwelling, two car parking spaces also be provided for the older dwelling. The siting and extension of dog kennels and erection of fence to form a dog run for Mr A Jaffray South of Lookout Rocks was approved. The Environmental Planning Officer said she was hopeful that the new site would make a difference to residents who have been bothered by dogs barking.

The erection of a conservatory for Mr and Mrs K Morrison at 13 Ian Campbell Drive was granted as was the extension and alteration to the property at 9 Short Street for Mr and Mrs J Lewis. Alison Inglis declared an interest in this item and left the room while discussion was undertaken.

Outline Planning Permission was granted for the erection of a warehouse, coldstore and associated accommodation, external storage and container park for Seaview Ltd at 25 and 27 Coastel Road.

Planning Permission was granted for the erection of a dwelling for VT Merlin at 2 Haskard Rise, Mr G Ford at 12, Hansen Hill and also for the erection of a dwelling for Mr S Arkhipkin and Mrs S Shcherbich at 13 Biggs Road with the condition that two car parking spaces are provided within the boundary of this property.

An application for planning permission by CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd for the erection of a fish hatchery, fencing and water intake pipe at 8 Coastel Road was deferred for clarification on what potential future developments and farming methods might be utilised. The committee were satisfied that there would be no impact where water is taken at Hadassa Bay for the hatchery and that water piped back into the harbour would be clean.

A retrospective application for the siting of a container for storage at 56, Davis Street for Mr and Mrs D Street was granted with alternative arrangements to be made within six months.

A retrospective application by Mr B Miller for amendments to an approved design for an extension to the guest house at 46, John Street prompted a lengthy discussion.

Committee members expressed concern about a number of issues which included the fact that Mr Miller had received approval for a single storey but had constructed a two storey extension. The building advisor said he had concerns about the safety of the structure while committee members stressed that it is not acceptable to do work and then "sort out paper work afterwards".

The application was deferred with a site visit to be arranged and more information to be obtained.

Your questions answered

Q WHY has the centre joint not been sealed on the newly surfaced road from the Power Station to Sapper Hill junction?

Will a white line be painted down this road?

A Roads Engineer Bob Hancox answered. "The centre joint on Sap-

per Hill Road is destined to be sealed, it is just a matter of freeing up some chaps on a dry day to carry out the work. Currently all of the asphalt laying team are busy on the Airport Road.

"There are no plans to white line the road at present."

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Looking back on January, February and March

BIRTHS

28th January - Jasmine Louise Ford, to Melanie Clausen and Darrel Ford, weighing 5lbs 4oz
 29th January - Natalia Lilian Faria, to Susana and Paul Faria, weighing 6lbs 10oz
 14th February - Brooke Thomas Whistler, to Thomas Whistler and Lynn Roberts, weighing 7lbs 5oz
 16th February - Ethan Thomas Entwistle, to Paul and Hilary Entwistle
 24th February - Liam Tyler Williams, to Christopher Williams and Kirsty Barkman, weighing 6lbs 11oz
 24th February - Kevin John Hills, to David Hills and Tanzi Jacobsen, weighing 7lbs 9oz
 2nd March - Liam Alan Canto Bonner, to Alan Bonner and Pamela Canto Robles, weighing 8lbs 1oz
 18th March - Kyra Jane Helen Smith to Sarah Molkenbuhr and Paul Smith

MARRIAGES

12th January - Geoffrey Loftus and Sara McPhee, Kingsford Valley Farm San Carlos
 25th January - David Paul Birmingham & Mary Rose Le'Hegarati on cruise vessel Silver Cloud, Port of Stanley
 11th February - Nabil Short and Tamara Lang, Narrows Bar, Stanley
 11th February - Robert French and Breda Crowie, Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley
 25th February - Robert Nannig Vargas and Fiona Wallace, Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley
 4th March - Edwin Ives and Heather Pierce, Cartmell Cottage, Stanley
 13th March David Grueneberg and Jackie Brown, Court and Council Chambers, Stanley

DEATHS

2nd January - Owen McPhee, aged 86
 24th January - Sailer Nam Hoai Nguten, aged 27
 10th February - Diana Turner
 1st March - Helen McKay, aged 16
 1st March - John Fairley, aged 78
 4th March - Rachael Hewitt, aged 85
 20th March - Walter Felton, aged 85
 30th March - Russell Smith, aged 36



Ethan Entwistle



Kevin Hills



Jasmine Ford



Liam Bonner



Brooke Whistler with his sister Nikita



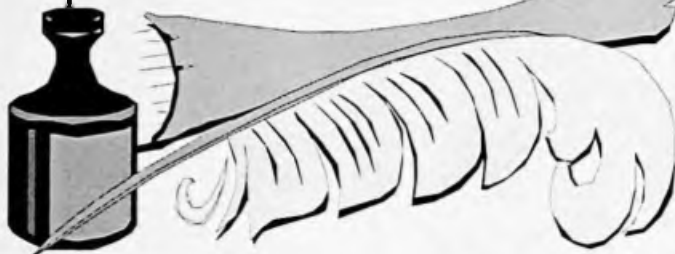
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Natalia Faria with her sister Sarah



Liam Williams having a cuddle with his cousin Ffion Smith



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Speed limits are not a minimum

THE letter from Mr Kearney in last weeks issue displays some pretty tangled logic. I am not sure what point he is trying to make - in fact I'm not sure he knows himself.

He is correct that I am no great lover of over legislation - specially the "must do it like its done in the UK" sort.

As a newcomer he is obviously not aware that for many years as an elected councillor I fought continuously for Camp roads and a cross sound ferry. He wishes to deny me the right to express an opinion about speed limits generally, yet at the same time wishes to impose his own on all Campers at present served by undesignated roads. And, by the way, if he habitually "scares the bejesus" out of himself, perhaps he should consider a change of life-style because a frightened driver is hardly a safe one.

Any driver on any road should adjust his speed and behaviour to the current conditions - a speed limit is NOT a minimum. In England the usual 50mph on country roads is fine in most cases but anyone who tries to do that in the winding lanes of Devonshire would be an idiot. Likewise, some of our roads are level and straight with an excellent surface and safe at higher speeds in good conditions - some are winding with blind hills and badly cambered corners and a poor surface when in bad conditions a speed of 40 mph would be idiotic.

I am sorry he is puzzled by legislation and vehicle tax - it's quite simple really. Any vehicle on any designated road has to be taxed and insured. It and the driver must comply with the Road Traffic Ordinance, and if you live on the West or East and wish to drive to Stanley, for instance, you will have to comply.

My belief, and I think shared by many Campers (East and West), is that it is unnecessary to impose this on all Camp vehicles and drivers that are not likely to visit Stanley or indeed leave their farms or West Falkland. I would be very glad to hear by phone or e mail any views from affected camp people, by the way - if I AM in a small minority I will just shut up and keep my head below the parapet! Telephone 42296 or email wluxton@horizon.co.fk.

If, in the end, Camp people, at least on the West are permitted to have the sort of regime they would like and if that is that the roads remain undesignated, then Mr Kearney and his buddies would have the option of venturing into the wilds of Camp knowing exactly what the rules are or staying at home. He should remember that he would be invariably crossing private property ALL the time, except at Fox Bay, and that while the roads have been a huge benefit, they can be mightily inconvenient at times for the owner of that property. And I doubt if he would be run out of town - we are pretty friendly really but hate being bossed around.

I do agree with the last bit of Annie's letter about the "nanny state" - we are in danger of getting another dose of what I shall in future call DILTUK (Do It Like The UK) imposed on Camp people regarding the use and care of firearms. But that will be another scrap...
Bill Luxton, Chartres



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Customer's annoyance at pricing

IS THERE any control over prices of goods on the shop shelf here in the Falklands?

The price of coffee in the UK is £4.89 for a 300 gram jar with 25%

free. The same jar in the West Store is £9.45.

This is surely a rip off.

Ivan Short

Please see response below.

'UK supermarkets can afford lost leaders'

THANK you for giving us the opportunity to respond to the letter criticising retail pricing in the Islands.

As has been pointed out by ourselves and several other retailers in the past many items may be found on the shelves of UK supermarkets as loss leaders or promotions and the price we pay for our supplies can be greater than those available off the shelf in the UK.

To the first cost has to be added transport to the docks, shipping, wharfage, insurance and then a margin that has to take into account the much lower stock turnover (and wastage) achieved by stores in the Islands compared to same day deliveries in the UK.

As a company, each month we are checking dozens of our prices against the many competitors we have to make sure our customers are getting consistent good value. On top of this we have many 'Outstanding Offers' on the shelves some of which would even make UK supermarket prices look expensive!

The motives are unclear as to why your correspondent singled us out in his letter but we can assure him and our other customers that as a company we are working hard to provide our customers with the best value, quality and choice available in the Falklands.

Roger Spink
Director
FIC Ltd

Gratitude for Islands welcome

I JUST wanted to write and thank everyone I've met during my visit to the Falklands.

I have had an amazing time. It was very important to me to come and see the place where my father died and say goodbye to him. I have always been convinced that my father died for a worthwhile cause and that has been reaffirmed for me in every way.

The Islands are of course beautiful, but more than anything else, the people here have made my trip for me. Everyone has been so welcoming, friendly and gone out of their way to help me.

The Short family have been in-

credible and gave me a real insight into my father's last days. The night at the Narrows was fantastic; I was so nervous but Liz, Jock and Tim were brilliantly supportive, along with everyone else in the bar.

Other particular thanks has to go to Carol and Phil, Anne and the boys, Sue and Hew at San Carlos, Ken and Bonnie, the gold guys at Goose Green and Tony and Turbo Tim for fixing the Land Rover.

I feel a real affinity with the Islands and when I leave I'll definitely be taking a sense of peace and contentment with me. I am also determined to come back. Thank you all.
Kathryn Nutbeam

Dave and Carol's views on hot topics

WE WOULD like to express our views on some of the recent decisions/discussions presently taking place.

Meter Card. All FIG have to do is to increase the value of the card paid over the counter.

Post Office. Whose daft idea is it to reduce the Post Office hours? They should remain open during normal hours of business - 8am to

4.30pm.

Seat Belts. There is only one solution and that is to enforce the use of seat belts on all roads including designated and Stanley roads.

Will the views expressed by the public be taken into account? Probably not because the people who are making the decisions today think they are always right.
David and Carol Eynon, Stanley

Public appreciates the meter card system

THANK goodness for democracy!

As a member of the public who really appreciates the electricity meter card system I am shocked that the consumer's views have not been

consulted in this matter.

Personally I feel insulted. There really must be an amicable alternative.

Name and address withheld

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Sunday lunch enquiry shock

John Varnom is catering support manager at Mount Pleasant.

I MET my girlfriend on a train, a GNER Eurostar, whose standard twelve-coach format was too much for Newark Northgate's short platform. Accordingly, all passengers in the back two cars were herded forwards and, suddenly, there she was, standing next to me in the tight little crowd by the door.

Being a Eurostar, the train doors were plastered with *Nicht Hinausleihen* and *Ne Pas Se Pencher Au Dehors* signs. As a student of such advice, I looked for my Italian favourite, *E Pericoloso Sporgersi*, but that had been replaced by something in Dutch. Still, it was enough to make desultory conversation about You know, the glamour of the continent right here in provincial England, that sort of thing. The initiative was not repulsed. But time was passing quickly. We were about to stop, get out, and vanish. To my own amazement - I'm usually too reserved for this kind of thing - I asked her if she fancied a drink some time. Yes, she said simply, call me, and gave me her card.

When I got it home, I looked at it. Lady Elaine Campbell, it read, and there were a full three phone numbers, including a local landline, which I promptly rang. And the rest is history, as it often tends to be. But I also noted that what the Lady Elaine did for a living was be Director of Fundraising for the Royal Seamen's Mission.

"We have a branch in Stanley," she told me before I left the UK. This was good. It seemed like a link with home and loved ones. "Shall I bob over then? Give them the benefit of your very nearly priceless aristocratic regards? Spread a little blue-blooded benison into a distant corner of your realm?"

"Do," she said, "you sarcastic swine." So, last Thursday, I did.

You probably know where it is, so I won't tell you. But I will tell you that it's run by Mim and Ken, latterly of Birmingham, now of the Falklands, where they've put down roots. I ordered an egg and bacon roll and a cup of coffee, cleared my throat, and asked a few leading questions to make sure I was in the right mission and not about to look a chump.

Was their UK HQ in Whiteley, near Southampton? Did it used to be in London? Was their chief executive a submariner by the name of Dan? Yes, yes and yes. Now for the big one. Did the name of Lady Campbell ring a bell at all? Mim said perhaps she thought it might.

Are you on tenterhooks yet? OK, better get to the point then. It was the right place, and Elaine did eventually ring a bell, and then Ken and I got chatting, and fish and fishing came up, and boats, and Ken said the fishing was great round here, and I asked why nobody did any then, and what was there to fish for and Ken got up and led me across the room and showed me a poster full of local Falklands fish pictures. Mysteriously, sea-trout, the Falklands' best-known glory, had been omitted. Not your genuine sea-fish, probably. But there were two kinds of cod, two kinds of lobster, a big snow crab sitting in the middle, tuna obviously, moonfish (better than tuna), icefish, a firm, white-fleshed

number that poaches beautifully and will therefore do everything else beautifully too, two kinds of hake (although the hake were a bit bony, Ken said), mullet, octopus, two kinds of squid, something that looked like a streamlined Dover sole but with its eyes in the right place, skate (there may have been two kinds of those), a species of angler fish that might be a bit like monk if we're really lucky (we'd have to get one and see) and fifteen or sixteen others.

"You see a lot of mussels shells on the foreshore too," I said.

"Yes. A lot of the settlements actually have their own mussel beds."

"Because I wrote this piece about the Falklands having lots of really good stuff, so it's nice to see such clear evidence of it all."

"Oh," said Ken. "That was you, was it?"

I'm not sure whether he didn't back off a little after that, but he gave me a name. Hattie Lee, who is apparently as local as Hell when it comes to making the most of the Falklands' extensive natural larder and fantastic at it. I must seek her out. She could be the cornerstone of the Festival of Falklands Food. Watch this space.

It is Sunday noon, April 9, and I am seated at the best table in The Stanley Arms. Before me steams slice after slice of succulent roast mutton and rump of beef, the mutton from Horseshoe Bay, the beef from Elephant Beach (Or possibly vice versa.) Scattered round my plate, like moons about Saturn, crisply cooked, genuine Falklands vegetables. A noble bottle of Chilean cabernet, half-empty witness to the deprivations I have already wrought upon it as I ate my upland goose pate, is usefully poised. I am wearing my scarlet Armani double-breasted silk job, a discreet buff orchid buttonhole and a black *crepe de Chine* shirt tailored by my Venetian people.

You can't see my shoes. Suddenly, a figure looms over me. "Is everything all right, John?"

Damn! I have been recognized! Muttering hasty excuses about urgent meetings with the governor on the oil shale question, I am away before anyone can collect their wits. But the facts remain. Behind me, on the table, my Sunday lunch, with its Stanley Dairy ricotta cheese and the promise of lime-scented Stanley Dairy mascarpone to come, all has been utterly destroyed. There will be an enquiry over this, mark my words.

Invention of the Month

On those rare occasions when you open a fine estate-bottled Chilean cabernet but don't pour the whole of it down your throat at one sitting, what do you do to preserve its sumptuous complexity if you don't own one of those pump-action bottle-stoppers so beloved by the kind of fiddly household that uses a garlic press instead of the flat of a good knife?

Simple. Take the nearest plastic bag you can find and push it end-first into the bottle until it touches the surface of the wine, making sure there is still plenty of bag outside the neck. Now blow it up. As it expands inside the bottle, it will drive all the air out, thus keeping the contents perfectly protected. It works perfectly (Patent applied for.)

Fair Rosamond: disaster strikes as schooner sinks off Prong Point

THIS week in 1904 was an eventful one for a group of people who set out on what should have been a routine sea journey on the *Fair Rosamond* from Stanley to Chartres on West Falkland.

Loaded with stores and 12 rams for the West, the carvel-built twin masted schooner which sported a figure head of a female bust, carried Mr Arthur Felton and his daughter, a Mrs Perry, Master P Williams and Miss L Henricksen out of Stanley on April 14 with an easterly breeze and stood away to the SSW.

A report in the *Falkland Islands Magazine* of May 1904, thought to have been penned by the Editor, Dean Brandon, describes the wind as appearing to "fall lighter."

"Captain Osborne had decided to put the vessel's head more to the south as he guessed he must be nearing Lively Island and he intended to keep well clear of the Shag Rocks."

The report describes the look-out man reporting breakers with the vessel being immediately "put about" however, by this time conditions were described as being "absolute calm" and *Fair Rosamond* would not stay.

"A boat was then got out and an endeavour made to take her head around, but the swell was too great and in a few minutes she was on the reef off Prong Point. From the violence of the bumps and the fact that after the second she listed over badly it was decided to get passengers and crew into the (life) boat at once and get clear."

It was then about 2.30am and the passengers (some partially dressed) were put into the boat taking nothing with them, their only provisions were a loaf of bread, bottle of lemon squash and part bottle of Port.

Owing to the darkness and fog it was impossible to tell where they were and Captain Osborne decided to make no move until daylight came in.



Fair Rosamond: original oil from the Rowlands family collection

The *FI Magazine* report continues: "He therefore made the painter for the boat fast to the thick kelp and waited with what patience he could, for some four hours or more. Even with daylight there was no cessation of the fog and it was anxious work pulling from the scene of the wreck up the east coast of what they thought must be Lively Island."

"At about 11.30 they landed on one of the outlying islands afterwards crossing to the Lively Islands and eventually reached the settlement at 4pm. That is to say after 14 more or less anxious and trying hours."

Here they were hospitably received by Mr and Mrs G Cobb with everything possible being done, "to cheer and comfort them."

"Eleven people in an ordinary schooner boat under such conditions is enough to try the stoutest nerves and it is pleasant to hear Captain Osborne speak in the highest terms of the conduct of all the passengers, one young lady being specially helpful with her cheerfulness and courage."

News of the disaster was promptly despatched to Stanley via Darwin and on Monday morning the *Samson* went to bring in the passengers and crew.

Visits were made to the scene of the wreck, but it was at once seen that nothing could be done to salvage her. The weather was stormy with a strong SW wind, and the magazine reports that it was no surprise to anyone that the schooner,

"quickly broke into two parts of the main hatch and nothing now remains."

"The beach was strewn with wreckage, and owing to the tremendous surf almost everything was hopelessly broken up. Wood broken into a dozen pieces, garments with all the buttons torn off was about all that could be got and much concern is felt for the sufferers."

The report concludes: "We understand that Mr Arthur Felton lost £15 and Mrs Perry £35 all in government notes and of course not having taken the numbers thereof, are losers of the full amount. Mrs Felton also had 12 rams on board and these were all drowned."

"An enquiry has been held by the receiver of wrecks and the verdict was that the master was exonerated from all blame, the course steered proper and sufficient and that the disaster was due to the strong inset of the tide. It only remains to add that the passengers are unanimous in their praise and commendation of Captain Osborne. They say he behaved splendidly and did everything that was possible under the circumstances."

The passengers and crew arrived back in Stanley on board the *Samson* on April 21, however Arthur Felton did not get back to his home on West Point until May 3, on board the *Fortuna*. A journey and adventure lasting 18 days.

The *Fair Rosamond* was owned by Francis Rylander Rowlands (known as Frank) and John Key Thomas.

In 1880, after selling his half share in the schooner *Louisia*, Captain Frank Rowlands, known to his friends as the 'Commodore' decided to go to England to purchase a replacement vessel. He requested financial assistance from the Falkland Islands Co Ltd (FIC) and was refused so he turned to Dean and Sons who were prepared to assist him with the necessary funds.



Francis Rylander Rowlands

The *Fair Rosamond* was purchased for £600 and sailed from Portsmouth on January 1, 1881 with a full cargo for Dean's. In the 19 days it took to reach Madeira, continuous heavy gales were encountered, during which time the vessel was hoisted to under close reefed foresail and occasionally the reefed staysail set.

In spite of the unfavourable start to the voyage, Stanley was reached in 62 days whereas the *Dennis Brunditt*, a barque of 563 ton owned by FIC left England on Christmas day 1880, and arrived in Stanley a fortnight behind the *Fair Rosamond*.

Descendant of Frank Rowlands, Robert Rowlands said the vessel was described as one of the best schooners in the Islands at the time, "...a fine sea boat and a great favourite with passengers under Rowlands who was much liked by all and a most skilful seaman."

After running the vessel for about eight years, Frank Rowlands was induced to take command of the *Castaelia* for the FIC and placed the *Fair Rosamond* under the command of Captain John Jones until 1892 when she was sold to FIC.

Thanks to Archivist Jane Cameron, the Macaskill family and Robert Rowlands for the information in this article.

Vulcan 607: revealing the stories behind the bombing of Stanley airport

THE story behind Operation Black Buck, the incredible raid on Stanley airport by Vulcan bombers in 1982, is told in a new book due to be released in June.

Rowland White's *Vulcan 607* provides a close up look into the mission to destroy the vital landing strip at Stanley and the issues surrounding it.

Drawing on extensive interviews with the men involved, Falklands residents and British High Command, and with unprecedented access to contemporary military records, Mr White takes readers inside the raid and the extraordinary build up to it.

Vulcan 607 is a story of ingenuity, courage and sheer bloody-mindedness and of an unlikely triumph against the odds. As well as maps and cutaways, the book includes 24 pages of colour and black and white photos, many of them rare, some of them never before published.

Mr White visited the Falklands in 2004 as part of his research. He said that when he first decided to write a book about the raid that opened the British campaign to retake the Falklands, the war he expected to write about was, "...still the slightly exotic-feeling war on

the other side of the world that I remembered from childhood."

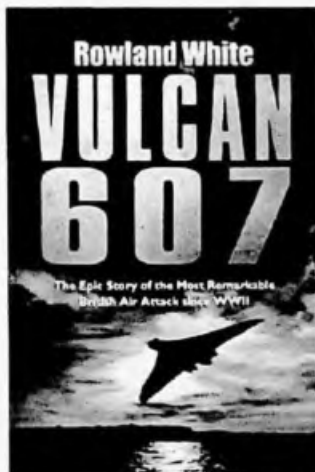
That all changed for him, however, when he visited Stanley in August 2004.

"I always knew that in order to do the story justice I'd have to visit the Islands, but I hadn't been sure quite what I'd come home with."

"Would it be a vivid impression of the landscape? Well, yes, I took that home with me. Would it be an understanding of the kind of hole in the ground a 1000lb high-explosive bomb can cause? I certainly got that too. But what I really gained was a crystal clear sense of why we were fighting at all. It was all about the people living on the Islands."

He said he couldn't have been made to feel more welcome in Stanley. "Everyone I met was friendly, helpful and generous with their time and memories. And through the conversations I had with them I gained a powerful insight into how they felt about their home being invaded. And how, as a consequence, I might have felt."

"My time in Stanley brought the war much closer to home for me. It humanised it and that made for a book which had a firmer



grasp of the significance of the RAF's effort on the morning of May 1, 1982 and the fighting that followed."

The book which followed is an account of an extraordinary and relatively unsung military operation, but after visiting Stanley, Mr White said, it became more than that. "It became about why that operation mattered."

He said he hopes he has done justice to the stories people shared

with him during that visit in 2004. "Through those stories I hope I'll have been able to show readers why we had to win back the Islands. It wasn't about pride or bloody-mindedness or anything like that, it was about what was right."

"I came away knowing that we could no more have left the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands in the hands of a foreign invader than we could the people of Surrey."

On a personal note, Mr White said he "thoroughly enjoyed" his time in Stanley. "What I glimpsed of the Islands during my short stay was wonderful. My kind of place."

"I'm very grateful to everyone I met while I stayed and I look forward to whenever I'll next be able to visit."

He added, "I'll just try to remember to bring my wallet next time, which as Carl Stroud discovered, I managed to leave in the back of taxi at Brize Norton before catching my flight. Thanks for saving the day, Carl!"

• *Vulcan 607* is published in hardback by Bantam Press on June 1, 2006 priced at £16.99. It is available to pre-order now at www.amazon.co.uk with a saving of over £5 on the cover price.

Marine Cadets challenge: following in the Task Force's footsteps



Above: Estancia was the finishing point for day one and start for day two; Dominic Watson has his blisters tended to by medic Janet Nicholson; Aidan Smith's first aid skills are put to the test as he tends to 'injured' Murray Middleton. Right: The youngsters prepare for an assault.



By Lt Simon Johnson
STANLEY Marine Cadets were inspired to achieve excellent performance over the weekend, in a tough and challenging sponsored yomp from Teal Inlet to Stanley, retracing the route of British Forces in the Falklands war.

Having camped overnight at Teal Inlet, on Saturday the Marine Cadets, aged between 13 and 15, yomped approximately 26 km in high winds to Estancia House carrying day sacks and webbing - and many also carrying rifles - completing a series of mentally and physically tough challenges along the route.

The training and challenges continued until 2am on Sunday, stretching the stamina of the cadets.

On Sunday, the teams continued from Estancia House to the Stanley

Sea Cadets HQ (approximately 28 kilometres) across country and completing further challenges.

The ambitious yomp started with a dawn run to the 1982 memorial at Teal Inlet and finished off with an "eyes right" as the cadets marched past the 1982 memorial on Ross Road in Stanley and a warm reception by well-wishers on Sunday evening. The Cadets' morale remained high throughout the weekend despite many suffering from sore feet and ankles and blisters.

The total distance marched was just over 34 miles but included a wide variety of terrain including hard road, rocky ground and bog, and included route planning and navigation. The hardest part was probably the last few miles with battered feet from Moody Brook along the rough track and into Stanley.

The tasks included leadership and command tasks, two gruesome and realistic first aid stands (featuring landslide and helicopter crash casualties with missing arms and eyes!), field sketching, memory tests, stalking by night, camouflage and concealment, using field craft to retrieve messages left by a secret agent and sentry duties until the early hours.

The Cadets threw themselves into the yomp and challenges with great enthusiasm, displaying great team spirit in helping each other through the various tasks.

The Marine Cadets who took part were Dion Robertson, Dion Betts, Drew Robertson, Shane Mitchell, Aidan Smith, Dominic

Watson, Tom Elsby, Danny Cofre, Marc Courtney, Marcus Pole-Evans, Scott Short, Axel Mery and support group, Sea Cadet Murray Middleton and Marine Cadet Warren Miller.

A special mention should also be made of the tremendous achievement of several new recruits including Scott Short who has only been in the Cadets for two weeks and completed the entire distance in borrowed shoes.

The event was a tremendous endurance achievement by all Cadets involved. They were a real credit to the Marine Cadets and all participants should be very proud of their performance - many fit soldiers would have found the route very tough.

Apart from training, the main aim of the Cadet Challenge was to raise £2,400 for new cadet equipment, and this yomp was one of several fund raising events over coming months. Look out for other events that you can support.

The Marine Cadets are very grateful for the donations received so far, but donations/sponsorship are always very welcome and can be made via Ken Newton, at the Stanley Sea Cadets.

The Cadets and staff were very grateful to Evelyn Station and Estancia farms for providing excellent camping facilities and also to other farmers for permission to walk across their land.

A special mention of thanks should also be made to all the adult helpers, drivers and staff involved in the detailed exercise including Lt Cdr Maskell-Bott who provided some wonderful field kitchen food and also Janet Nicholson who provided some very realistic and bloody casualties.




Above: Marine Cadets proud to be in Stanley: the lads stop for a photo near the wreck of the *Jhelum*; Below right: Ever important feeding time; Below left: Keeping a low profile during a command task.

The Marine Cadets parade on Monday and Wednesday nights between 7pm and 9pm and always welcome new recruits.


The training programme consists of physical fitness, military, first aid, expedition, team leadership and other character-building training.



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Information Pullout

15 - 21 April 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April 15	0009	0.30	Sunrise 0641	
SAT	0637	1.51	Sunset 1659	
	1220	0.60	Moonrise 1911	
	1827	1.61	Moonset 1248	
Sunrise	0736		19	0244 0.38
Sunset	1805		WED	0946 1.21
Moonrise	1824			1426 0.85
Moonset	0959			2044 1.50
16	0041	0.29	Sunrise 0643	
SUN	0714	1.45	Sunset 1657	
	1249	0.65	Moonrise 2023	
	1854	1.63	Moonset 1343	
Sunrise	0638		20	0344 0.44
Sunset	1703		THUR	1102 1.15
Moonrise	1746			1511 0.92
Moonset	1023			2147 1.43
17	0118	0.30	Sunrise 0644	
MON	0755	1.38	Sunset 1655	
	1317	0.71	Moonrise 2142	
	1925	1.62	Moonset 1421	
Sunrise	0639		21	0509 0.47
Sunset	1701		FRI	1222 1.14
Moonrise	1821			1629 0.96
Moonset	1138			2320 1.38
18	0157	0.33	Sunrise 0646	
TUES	0844	1.29	Sunset 1653	
	1349	0.78	Moonrise 2311	
	2000	1.57	Moonset 1449	

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 + 4 hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 15th April 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 15th April 2006		
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 16th April 2006		
Public	11.00-15.00	Public
Private Hire	15.00-16.00	Public
Public	16.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
MONDAY 17th April 2006		
Public	09.00-10.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 18th April 2006		
Public	09.00-11.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Holiday Programme	11.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 19th April 2006		
Public	09.00-10.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
THURSDAY 20th April 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-13.00	Public
Closed for Cleaning	13.00-15.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Cleaning	15.00-16.00	Public
Public	16.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
FRIDAY 21st April 2006		
Centre Closed For Public Holiday		

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

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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur

Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817

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 Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm Friday night School years 7/8/9/7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146 625, Stanley, Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

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 R.FIP 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 15th April
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO (New)
 9.05 TEEN ANGEL
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 7.15 CASUALTY
 8.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE FAMILY MAN (2000) Whimsical romantic comedy. Starring Nicolas Cage, Tea Leoni, Don Cheadle, Jeremy Piven, Saul Rubinek and Josef Sommer.
 10.00 ROSS NOBLE: SONIC WAF-FLE The top Geordie stand-up performs his surreal brand of comedy
 10.55 MUSIC VIDEO Coldplay
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 NEWS 24

Sunday 16th April
 8.40 THE CLANGERS
 8.50 SPIDERMAN
 9.10 ICE AGE 2: UK PREMIERE Special programme that meets the creators of the film
 9.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 11.00 HE IS RISEN A special service to mark Easter Sunday
 12.00 URBI ET ORBI Traditional Easter message and blessing from the Pope
 12.40 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.40 THE SIMPSONS
 3.30 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Blackburn Rovers v Liverpool
 5.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TOP GUN (1986) Starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis
 7.05 DOCTOR WHO (New) The wait is over! David Tennant, the 10th Time Lord to grace the TARDIS, and his feisty young companion, Rose Tyler (Billie Piper), return in the eagerly anticipated new series of Doctor Who
 7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.10 THE QUEEN AT 80
 9.10 DOC MARTIN
 10.00 24 Day 5: 3.00pm-4.00pm. Enter CTU's latest arch enemy: Vladimir Bierko (Julian Sands). He wants to assassinate Russian President Suvarov, with President Logan's help Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE PASSION: FILMS. FAITH AND FURY In depth documentary looking at the often controversial way that religion is portrayed within the film industry
 12.25 NEWS 24

Monday 17th April
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 TWEENIES
 9.05 DEMOLITION DAD
 9.15 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 9.40 SERIOUS AMAZON Series following a group of children as they trek in the Amazon
 10.05 THE NEW TOMORROW
 10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SECOND JUNGLE BOOK - MOWGLI AND BALOO Adventure based on the characters in the classic Rudyard Kipling tale. Starring: Gulshan Grover, Jamie Williams, Bill Campbell, Roddy McDowall, David Paul Francis and Dyrk Ashton Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THE WEAKEST LINK



BANK HOLIDAYS
Friday 14th April 2006
and
Friday 21st April 2006
Open as Usual
9AM TO 9PM

K1	K3	K4
<i>1 John Biscoe Road 22258</i>	<i>Lookout Industrial Estate 22234</i>	<i>39 Ross Road 22273</i>
Service	Value	Quality

12.50 WHALE SHARK. JOURNEY OF THE BIGGEST FISH IN THE WORLD
 1.30 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.40 CARTOON TIME
 1.50 EMMERDALE
 2.35 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ROBIN HOOD: PRINCE OF THIEVES (1991) Romantic action adventure. Starring: Kevin Costner, Alan Rickman, Morgan Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Christian Slater and Geraldine McEwan.
 5.40 EASTER IN ART
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 EASTENDERS
 7.20 THE BILL
 8.05 THE QUEEN AT 80
 9.05 LOVE SOUP Drama series
 10.05 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OF THE MIND
 11.10 MONTY FOR ENGLAND Monty Panesar insists he's just a lad from Luton who loves cricket, but as the young spin bowler becomes the first Sikh ever to play for England, fans and media alike treat him as something special. Marking Vaisakhi, the Sikh New Year, this film follows Monty to India, the birthplace of his religion and his parents
 11.15 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12.05 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 18th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 SERIOUS AMAZON DIARIES
 4.25 STINGRAY
 4.50 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE (New)
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 ON THE FIDDLE? Documentary series
 9.20 AFTERLIFE
 10.05 THE APPRENTICE Reality series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 MY APPALLING SCHOOL REPORT Four-part series about the dreaded school report
 11.40 12 BOOKS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD (New) Southbank Show presenter Melvyn Bragg examines the power of the written word
 12.30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 19th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 EATING WITH Tom Parker Bowles: Series which explores the lives of famous people through the food and drink that helped make them who they are
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.50 THE STORY OF TRACEY BEAKER
 4.10 PROVE IT! Series in which a team of investigators test and challenge facts and commonly held theories, presented by Jamie Rickers and Joe Challands
 4.30 PATRICK'S PLANET Children's comedy drama
 4.55 ARTHUR'S TRIP TO INDIA Travel documentary
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 A YEAR AT KEW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE BILL
 8.20 ALIAS
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.40 PARKINSON Two legendary Oscar-winning actors, Daniel Day-Lewis and Jane Fonda, join Parkinson tonight along with comedienne Jo Brand. Plus, music from Van Morrison Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE THICK OF IT
 11.05 FAMILY GUY
 11.30 NUMB3RS American detective drama
 12.10 NEWS 24

Thursday 20th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 RACE COUNTRY Clare Balding presents a documentary series set around Lambourn in Berkshire
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE TRECACLE PEOPLE
 4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BARKING
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 THE 100 HOTTEST WEB SEARCHES 2005 Entertaining and informative week-long series exploring the stories behind the 100 most searched words on the internet
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry
 10.00 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE PIANIST (2002) Roman Polanski's Oscar-winning World War II drama. Starring Adrien Brody, Thomas Kretschmann, Frank Finlay, Maureen Lipman, Emilia Fox and Ed Stoppard
 12.55 NEWS 24

Friday 21st April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO HEEL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP Pre-historic fantasy
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SKILLZ
 5.15 H SIDE STORY After his success in the Agents' Showcase H is on a high
 5.40 LUTON AIRPORT
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 RUN FOR GLORY Sally Gunnell and Steve Cram help 13 people train for the London Marathon in just six months. Last in the series
 8.30 INVASION
 9.10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10.10 SENSITIVE SKIN Bittersweet sitcom about a woman going through a middle age crisis Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Person's Squad
 11.25 THE IT CROWD
 11.50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.50 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.R.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes - as updated by FIRS

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 In Concert
8.00 Feature Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5.30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.15 Short Story
6.30 Feature Presentation
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Spotlight
1.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5.00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7.00 Comedy presentation
7.30 Music feature
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10.00 BFBS/96 5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 One To One
1.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5.00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.45 Simply Classical
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena
10.00 BFBS/96 5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Spotlight
1.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5.00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights and Chart Show
10.00 BFBS/96 5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5.00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature Presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96 5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1.00 BFBS/96 5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5.00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7.30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8.30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10.00 BFBS/96 5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 20100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfry 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfry 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Hermina Graham 1000 Bank holiday edition of the Score 1300 Clare McCann 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
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SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 The Eureka years 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 Break through - Story of the Doors 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Simon Marlow Gold 0500 BFBS Radio 2 News/Simon Marlow 0610 BFBS News/Simon Marlow 0645 Archers 0700 Sport on 5 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all Night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 20 April 2006

1815hrs Queen's Birthday Parade Rehearsal

Friday 21 April 2006

0830 Queens Birthday Parade - Fall in time for Parade troops.

Recruits

Tuesday 18 April 2006

1900hrs CQB lanes - Individual and pair

Thursday 20 April 2006

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Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 15 April	Sunday 16 April	Monday 17 April	Tuesday 18 April	Wednesday 19 April	Thursday 20 April	Friday 21 April
THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2	LASSIE					
ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE	CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2					
JUST FRIENDS	CASANOVA	CASANOVA	JUST LIKE HEAVEN	FINAL DESTINATION 3	CASANOVA	MUNICH

MUNICH (15) 164 mins. Dra/Thr. Eric Bana, Daniel Craig
ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE (PG) 101 mins. Sci Fi Fantasy. Josh Hutcherson, Jonah Bobo
JUST FRIENDS (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ryan Reynolds, Anna Faris

CASANOVA (12A) 111 mins. Adv/Rom. Heath Ledger, Sienna Miller
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG) 95 mins. Rom/Com. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo
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News from the Fishery Department: statistics for March 2006

By Dr Sasha Arkhipkin
THIS is the first report on fisheries activity which will be published monthly by the Fisheries Department.

The total catch of all commercial species in March 2006 was 47,944 tonnes (Table 1). It is the highest catch in March for the last three years, mainly due to a long-awaited improved performance in the *Illex* squid fishery. A total of 90 licenses were valid in March, including 43 licenses for jigging vessels fishing for *Illex*.

Unfortunately, the joint UK-Argentine pre-recruit survey of *Illex* did not happen this year, so no direct estimation of *Illex* stocks is available. However, as was noted in *Penguin News* in February, a set of indirect indicators suggested that the *Illex* abundance should be substantial this year.

First, it is well-known that squid of the so-called South Patagonian Stock (SPS), which represents the bulk of the Falkland *Illex* fishery, migrate southwards from their nursery grounds located in the northern part of the Argentinean Shelf through the high seas region (45-47°S) in January-February.

Thus, a good fishery in January-February based on small and immature SPS squid would indicate their high abundance. Indeed, good catches of *Illex* (15-20 mt/day both for trawlers and jiggers) occurred in the last week of February, showing that the *Illex* abundance of SPS this year is quite high.

Second, it is also known that distribution of the SPS squid on the Patagonian Shelf depends on environmental conditions. Appearance of *Illex* on the Falklands part of the Shelf usually correlates with the presence of warm inflows of the shelf water from the Argentinean EEZ. Squid then aggregate in the vicinity of the confluence between the warm inflows with cold waters of the Falklands Current.

This is exactly the situation which occurred this year (Figure). At the beginning of March, the early migrating SPS squid moved further south from the High Seas, and aggregated in the northern part of the FICZ. Since March 11, these aggregations were discovered and fished by the jigging fleet. The fishery was stable until the end of the month, with impressive mean catches of 37 mt per vessel/night. In the last week of the month, catches peaked at up to 50-55 mt/night.

Even with the relatively small number of fishing jiggers, 32-34 vessels every day with the rest transhipping in Berkeley Sound, the total catch for the month reached 27,000 mt. Squid sizes were normal for this time of the year (24-26 cm mantle length).

Two to three trawlers remained on the High Seas fishing for *Illex*. They also had high catches, espe-



Locations of jigging fleet (black dots) fishing for *Illex* squid in water warm inflow (in grey) in the northern part of the Falkland Shelf.

cially during the first and third weeks of the month (25-30 mt/day), indicating that the abundance of the late migrating SPS squid should also be high this year. Together with favourable oceanography, it seems that there should be good prospects for the *Illex* fishery in the following months.

Loligo

In March, the whole *Loligo* fleet (16 vessels) fished exclusively in the southern part of the *Loligo* box around the Beauchene Island.

There was excellent performance in the fishery which started in the last week of February and continued in March, with the mean daily CPUEs peaking up as high as 54 mt/day in the first week of the month.

Since then, catches have gradually decreased down to 20 mt/day towards the end of the month. The total catch of *Loligo* in March reached 13,716 mt, which was the third highest March catch of this squid since 1991.

In the summer of 2005-06, oceanographic conditions on the Falkland Shelf were back to normal, with water temperatures being 1-1.5°C lower than in the warm years of 2004-05.

This caused a delay (in comparison to 2004-05) in migrations of these squid to their feeding grounds, as well as slowing down growth rates. On average, this year squid were about 1.5-2 cm smaller than in the last two years at about 9-10 cm mantle length.

Current estimations of the 2006 biomass using fishery data show that

the initial biomass of squid at the beginning of the season was about 40,000 tonnes.

The projected value of spawning stock biomass by the beginning of the spawning season of the first cohort (end of May) is currently around 20,000 mt, indicating that

Table 1. Monthly catches of main commercial species of squid and fish in the Falkland Islands by nation.

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
<i>Loligo</i> , mt	13,716	0	0	0	0	13,716
<i>Illex</i> , mt	471	18,139	943	5,645	1,381	26,579
Hakes, mt	154	0	103	0	10	267
Blue Whiting, mt	72	0	73	0	1,889	2,034
Hoki, mt	515	0	671	0	289	1,475
Kingclip, mt	88	0	74	0	10	172
Toothfish, mt	80	160	9	0	0	249
Red Cod, mt	76	0	112	0	26	214
Rays, mt	53	0	24	0	4	81
Others, mt	1,630	62	959	0	506	3,157
Total, mt	16,855	18,361	2,968	5,645	4,115	47,944

Table 2. Number of fishing licenses issued to fish in Falkland waters in March 2006

Nation	A	B	C	E	L	G	S	W	Total
Chile	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
China	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Estonia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Falklands	1	0	15	0	2	3	0	0	21
Ghana	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Korea	0	28	0	0	2	0	0	0	30
Panama	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Taiwan	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Spain	1	0	0	1	0	8	0	10	20
UK	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Uruguay	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total	2	43	16	2	4	12	1	10	90

the conservation target for the first cohort will be met.

Finfish

One large surimi trawler targeted southern blue whiting in the south-western part of the FICZ.

Catches were quite unstable, ranging from 20 to 190 tonnes per day. The average monthly catch per day (73 mt/day) was quite similar to those observed in March in previous years.

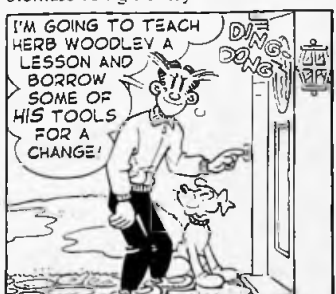
Catches of hoki were low being comparable only with rather poor catches in March of 2001 and 2003.

Most of the finfish trawlers preferred to target more abundant *Illex*. Catches of hakes, kingclip and redcod were about two to four times higher than the March catches of the last three years.

The catch of toothfish at 249 mt was the record catch for March in the last decade. A large proportion of this catch was taken by a Korean potter, which has operated on charter to Consolidated Fisheries Ltd whilst the *CFL Gambler* has undergone a period of refit and repairs.

The vessel used a different technique (pot traps instead of the much more commonly used hooks on a longline), which proved to be much more efficient to catch toothfish. It also has the benefit of reducing interactions with seabirds.

The latest volume of the Fishery Statistics (vol. 10) will be available from the Fisheries Department in April, and once published may be downloaded in PDF format from the website www.fis.com/falklandfish.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
March 29 - April 04

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible W/ending 04/04/2006	Fishing W/ending 04/04/2006
Total	87	76
A	4	3
B	43	42
C	15	15
E	2	2
G	17	10
L	3	2
S	1	1
W	2	1

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
C=Loligo
E = Experimental (Scallops & Grenadier)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
S = Seiner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hakes)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	2167	38	0	0	0	2205
Illex	237	573	7842	2788	1336	12776
Hakes	24	25	0	0	8	57
Blue Whiting	4	14	0	0	301	319
Hoki	69	55	0	0	27	151
Kingclip	12	9	0	0	6	27
Toothfish	5	1	35	0	0	41
Red Cod	8	9	0	0	13	30
Rav	6	8	0	0	1	15
Others	281	240	11	0	55	587
Total	2813	972	7888	2788	1747	16208

Local port activity: April 3 to 11



Ernest Shackleton and HMS Dumbarton Castle at FIPASS

BERKELEY Sound has been visited by 40 jiggers in the last week for transshipping with 13 reefers also in the area. Tankers *Pacific Trader*, *Centaurus* and *Libra* have also been in the area for bunkers.

Two jiggers were in Port William for stores and six reefers were in the area for customs. The seismic survey vessel *GSI Pacific* made a brief visit for a crew change on the 8th before departing for fishing grounds.

Trawlers *Ferralemes*, *Baffin Bay* and *Manuel Angel Nores* visited Port William on the 6th before departing for fishing grounds.

The *Elisabeth Boye* called at FIPASS to discharge cargo on April

8 and departed for Punta Arenas the following day.

Trawlers *Robin M Lee* and *New Polar* made brief visits to FIPASS to discharge cargo and research vessel *Ernest Shackleton* arrived on the 9th.

The tug *Indomitabile* arrived at FIPASS on the 7th to assist *HMS Dumbarton Castle* on her port visit.

Stanley Harbour is host to yachts *Islander of Menai*, *Porvenir*, *Crackling Rosie*, *Tevakanui* and *Pelagic* on port visits and *Golden Fleece* is at the Public Jetty.

One jigger entered the harbour for licensing and trawler *John Cheek* arrived for licensing on the 10th.

Wool report - week ending April 7

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices increased at sales in Australia last week.

Price increases in p/kg clean were mainly generated by currency movement rather than by any strengthening of the overall wool market. Currency movements also had a major impact on South African and New Zealand markets.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up approximately 2 p/kg clean at 304.6 p/kg on last weeks 302.5 p/kg clean.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price increases occurred for fleece wool lots across the entire micron spectrum.

Significant price differentials exist between good style, low VM wool and poorer style higher VM wool for both fleece and non-fleece types in today's markets. Farmers should be conscious of these price differences when framing price expectations for their wool.

Buying activity was widespread with a healthy mix of Chinese, Indian and European interest. Modiano Wool was active in both Australian and South African markets buying approximately 4800 bales during the week.

In Australia only 78% of the 67,400 bale offering was sold. Included in the Australian offering were 5,434 bales of crossbred wool

of which 84% were sold. In South Africa 71% of the 11,588 bales offered to the trade were sold.

Next week approximately 50,000 bales will be auctioned in Australia, and 12,301 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.39 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.44 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

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
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	245	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
22/01/2006	401	364	317	297	290	286	272	248	225	186	168	160
30/01/2006	416	380	329	305	295	289	274	246	223	187	168	160
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
11/02/2006	443n	405	359	323	314n	301n	293n	254n	238n	204n	182n	162n
18/02/2006	445	407	358	322	311	302n	292n	254n	237n	203	182	165
25/02/2006	450	407	361	326	313	304	*300n	*264n	*235	*203	*180	*167n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170
17/03/2006	447	407	360	329	317	311	299	273n	248n	207	185	171
24/03/2006	431	389	345	315	307	299	292n	268n	245n	203	181n	168n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
31/03/2006	426n	384	338	307	300	293	286	265n	243n	203	181	158n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
weekly change	7	7	0	2	1	2	2	5	4	2	2	2
price year ago	414	387	337	313	298	290	273	244	224	189	174	164



on share prices

At close of business Monday, April 10, 2006

	Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	36.00p -0.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	134.00p -9.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	355.00p -2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	15.75p nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1489p +24

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Authorities block Varig aid deal

AVIATION authorities blocked a deal that would have thrown a lifeline to Brazil's troubled flagship airline as employees held protests in the nation's capital yesterday calling for a federal bailout.

Brazil's Civil Aviation Authority shot down a proposed deal that would have let a small local airline, OceanAir, take over some of the unprofitable routes of Viação Aérea Rio-Grandense, or Varig, the company's press office said.

The deal was vetoed on the grounds that flight slots and airport space cannot be negotiated, the Varig press office said.

Varig is reeling under an estimated US\$3.3 billion in debt and is currently in the restructuring phase of bankruptcy proceedings.

In recent days, the airline has been forced to cancel flights because it cannot meet operating payments. It also risks having its planes grounded for nonpayment of airport fees in Brazil.

Yesterday some 300 Varig employees boarded a chartered jet to Brasilia, the nation's capital, to call on the federal government to bail out the company, which employs 11,000 people.

On Friday, Varig President Marcelo Bottini went to Brasilia to seek a moratorium on debt payments and a cash injection in the company.

However, Brazilian Finance Minister Guido Mantega said separately Friday that there will be no federal cash bailout, causing Varig stocks to slide.

Government officials are still assessing what can be done for the flagship firm.

Varig's former cargo operation, VarigLog, last week offered US\$350 million for Varig's commercial operations. VarigLog, which is owned by a group of Brazilian businessmen and US investment fund Matlin Patterson, proposed setting up a new Varig to take over operations, leaving the company's massive debts with the old company.

Meanwhile, Varig is studying plans to cut costs by returning 15 planes to leasing companies. It is currently only running 54 of its 71 planes because it lack funds to maintain all of them. It is also looking at cutting loss-making regional flights.

Upbeat message for Latin America

WORLD Economic Forum participants heard a message of optimism for the future of Latin America this week, with many countries today said to be in a vastly stronger economic situation than at the start of the 90s, and democracy itself no longer in question.

However, to maintain its advantages and to maximize its potential, the region must pay close attention to the quality of government.

"Thirteen presidential elections in one year would naturally create a certain climate of political uncertainty," said José Miguel Insulza, Secretary-General of the Organization of American States.

"People wonder what a new government will do, if it will have the support of congress, and if it will do what it promised." However, he said, that was different from doubts about the solidity of democratic systems."

"I am sometimes surprised by what I might call the 'Venezuelization' of the discussion about how politics are going in Latin America," he said, noting that the

region no longer has a problem with the mechanisms of democracy - fair elections, peaceful handover between governments, and so on - but with the results that democratic governments are generating for their citizens. "The problem of political risk in Latin America today is much more about the stability and quality of governments," he said.

"The question of stability is relevant, for example, to the question of investment in infrastructure, where businessmen must commit themselves for a horizon of up to 30 years. In this respect, the example of Chile is relevant. The key differential for that country is not education, Insulza said, but its open economy, the stability of political coalitions and the quality of its government."

He noted that 40 percent of people in Latin America still live in poverty and that the quality of education and social services provided by governments is generally low.

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Cricketers head to Chile

THE Falkland Islands Cricket Association (FICA) is sending the first ever Under 17 cricket squad to South America to play four matches in Chile, including battling for the inaugural 'Magellan Cup' with the Chile Under 17 team.

The squad departs on April 15 and will play its first match on Sunday against Chile U17A side as a warm up match. The squad has been training since August last year, using both indoor and outdoor training venues and out of an initial 16 juniors to commence training, a 13 strong squad has been selected to represent the Falkland Islands on tour.

The squad has been coached and developed by Derek Reeves, FICA Junior Development Coordinator and Coach. Out of 16 starters, only three had played competitive cricket before, with the remaining not having played the sport. Derek said the skill levels of the inexperienced players have increased significantly over the duration of the coaching and development programme, "...to reach a skill level on the eve of the tour that should at least trouble their more experienced Chilean opponents."

To make the tour possible and to develop the sport in the junior ranks FICA has approached a number of companies, both local and international, and has managed to secure donations and sponsorship that have allowed the purchase of equipment and playing uniforms and has significantly reduced the cost of participating in the tour.

Derek commented, "FICA wishes to thank and recognise Falkland Gold and Minerals Limited for the purchase of the team uniforms (including whites and team track-suits), Falkland Oil and Gas Limited for buying equipment and Cautrac and Caribbean Alliance for contributing funds to the tour.

"In addition, Boat Longyear is thanked for its future sponsorship in keeping FICA supplied with new equipment and uniforms as and when required.

"Finally, FICA thank the Argos Award for their sponsorship over the past few years. Without this sponsorship much of the work done with the junior team would not have been possible."

FICA sees the tour as a positive step towards the Falkland Islands developing a strong cricketing relationship with Chile, which it is hoped will assist FICA becoming an Affiliate Member of the International Cricket Council. Derek added, "It is hoped that this will in turn lead to the further development of cricket in the Falkland Islands."

The Falkland Islands U17 will be playing Chile U17A, Chile U17, a Chile ACC XI and the Valparaiso Cricket Club. The Magellan Cup will see the Falklands team playing the strongest Chilean side and both FICA and Chile ACC plan to continue the series for the Magellan Cup. This will be on a bi-annual basis, due to the costs associated with one side travelling to the other's country.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ONLY seven members turned out on Sunday morning to compete for the Turner trophy.

Conditions were very good with only a light breeze from the north, however this did pick up as the day went on.

At 300 yards Derek Goodwin continued with his excellent shooting of late and scored 34 out of 35. He was 2 points ahead of Mike and Derek Pettersson. Gareth had a bit of a poor shoot by his usual standards and after the 300 yard shoot he decided to try a club gun.

At 500 yards Derek Goodwin had top score again with 33. Nigel

and Derek Pettersson were just point back on 32.

By 600 yards the wind had increase a bit but most competitors shot very well and Derek Pettersson had top score here with 34. Christian, Mike and Derek Goodwin all scored 33.

After handicaps had been added to the gun scores Derek Goodwin won with 101 and Derek Pettersson came second with 99.

The competition for this Sunday will be The McCallum Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot of 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Mark Spruce.

Rounders will be played in the Leisure Centre at 2pm on Sunday. All are most welcome to attend!

Bridge results for March 29, 2006

1st Candy Blackley and helpers
2nd Sue Goss and Rene Duncan
Booby Lil Johnson and Tony Pettersson

	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Derek Goodwin	34	33	33	100	1	101.0	1
Derek Pettersson	32	32	34	98	1.4	99.4	2
Mike Pole-Evans	32	31	33	96	1.8	97.8	3
Nigel Dodd	28	32	30	90	7.5	97.5	4
Christian Berntsen	31	31	33	95	2	97.0	5
Gerard Cheek	30	30	32	92	3.9	95.9	6
Gareth Goodwin	30	31	29	90	0	90.0	7

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, April 19, 1991

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton organises a last ditch campaign to stop the multi-million pound purchase of FIC farms by government. LegCo must pass the ordinance permitting the deal before it can be made final and Cllr Luxton believes the sheer weight of public opinion against the purchase could persuade some councillors to vote against. He is supported by the Desire the Right Party. An FIBS survey found that 75% of the electorate opposed the deal and *Penguin News*, stopping people at random in the streets of Stanley, failed to find one person in favour.

The *Monstunen* runs aground near North Arm during a sixty knot gale. MV *Forrest* is diverted to give assistance, however by 5pm it is reported that *Monstunen* had been freed with the use of a seatruck.

One of the Guiding world's most senior leaders returns home from a trip to the Islands "full of admiration" for the enthusiasm and ability of local youngsters (and their leaders) in the movement. Mrs Margaret Banks, the senior Guide of all UK dependent territories is here to familiarise herself with the local organisation.

Ronnie Clarke and Mike Evans take just one week to make the new mild steel cross for the top of the Cathedral. The new cross stands about 6ft 6ins and weighs about 87lbs.

The pantomime *Dick Whittington* is held in the Town Hall, the first panto to be held in Stanley for several years and the first Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association production.

The British Antarctic Survey vessel RRS *John Biscoe* leaves its home port of Stanley for the last time on April 6, to an eleven gun salute, the sound of car horns, cheers and tears. After visiting the Islands for 35 years she is given a spectacular send-off by the people of Stanley who turn out in force to see her head back to UK for retirement. Fittingly, Malcolm Phelps who retired in January after 18 years as Captain of the *Biscoe*, returned to take her back to Britain.

Ten years ago, April 10, 1996

SPEAKING on the weekend edition of the FIBS News Magazine, Falklands Landholdings Board spokesman, Vice Chairman, Terry Betts, appeals to councillors not to wait until May before coming to a decision on the company's future and especially the crucial question of the immediate sale of up to 50% of the land, proposed by ExCo last November.

A Spanish Captain of the Vigo-registered trawler, *Cotoba*, owned by Marfrio, Spanish joint-venture partners of Beauchene Ltd appears in Court on this day charged with a number of alleged fishing offences. It is widely rumoured to have been involved in other alleged irregularities during the last season.

Mike Summers and Jacki Draycott are married in the newly refurbished Parish Hall

Two Royal Life Saving Society UK representatives arrive in the Falklands this week to assist Paul Riddell on the remaining modules of the pool lifeguard trainer/assessor course.

FIG introduces a monthly award for outstanding customer service, to be awarded to individuals by a panel of judges, based on nominations made by members of the public.

RRS *Bransfield* returns from the Antarctic with a very special cargo, the dismantled hut taken from Portal Point on the Reclus Peninsula, Danco Coast. The dismantling of the Portal Point hut and its removal to Stanley for re-erection at the Museum is a project jointly undertaken by the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department at the Foreign Office, BAS and the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust. It is hoped to become an exciting new attraction at Stanley museum.

5 years ago, April 12, 2001

THE Falklands lose their Foot and Mouth Disease free status. The Office International des Epizooties currently lists the Falklands as a country where FMD is prevalent. This is due to membership of the OIE being limited to individual sovereign countries, a category into which the Falklands do not fall.

Limited access to and from the shore is a factor affecting the decision of some cruise ship captains to miss out the Falklands in their busy schedule. It is agreed that there is a need to focus on improving the public jetty so that there would be less time wasted in the off loading and on loading passengers.

Nearly two years after the signing of the British/Argentine agreement on the Falklands in 1999, the FCO sends a researcher to the Islands to see if attitudes to the joint statement have changed. Senior Research Officer Chris Bradley has spent the last few days talking to a number of Islanders and believes the general view is, "it hasn't actually made much difference to our every day lives."

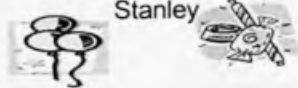


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The Parade will proceed along the usual lines, and will be followed by a march past at which His Excellency the Governor will take the Royal Salute.

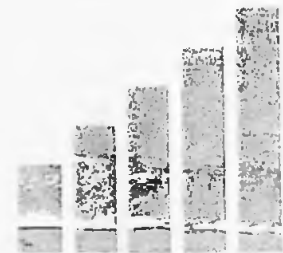
Taking part in the parade will be contingents of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and members of youth organisations. Also in attendance will be representatives of the Legislative Council and the Falkland Islands Government

There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours.

This is an important occasion and gives members of the public the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the ceremony.

Members of the public attending the parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours. The particular areas will be indicated by the Police Officers on duty.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

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Falklands Landholdings has a vacancy for a General Farm Worker at North Arm. This position requires a person who is motivated and prepared to carry out a variety of farm related tasks. A valid driving licence and working dogs are preferred. North Arm settlement has a farm shop and a school. Further information regarding this post and the salary package may be had by contacting the Farm Manager, North Arm or the General Manager, Stanley. Applications should reach the General Manager FLH on or before 4.30pm on Wednesday 19th April 2006.

Falklands Landholdings has a vacancy for a General Farm Worker at Goose Green. This position requires a person who is motivated and prepared to carry out a variety of farm related tasks. A valid driving licence and working dogs are essential. Further information regarding this post may be had by contacting the Farm Manager, Goose Green or the General Manager, Stanley. Applications should reach the General Manager FLH on or before 4.30pm on Wednesday 19th April 2006.



Well Abbie, it's been a few years since you looked like that. Happy 15th. Lots of love Sally, Dad, Mum and Estelle



To our gorgeous Halle. Happy 1st Birthday for Wednesday. All our love and kisses from Mummy and Daddy and extra hugs from Max xxxx



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Aaron:
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Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 18 April at 9 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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Entry fee is the usual 50p for children and £1 for adults. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall.
It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any adults who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
Marlene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps.
Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

The **Chamber of Commerce** will be closed all day Friday 21st April. Northbound DHL shipments will close at 1.30pm on Thursday 20th April. For more information telephone Alison on 22264

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 25th April 5pm in the Council Chamber Town Hall.
The following issues will be discussed:
1. Seat Belt Law
2. Electricity Meters

Anyone owning a vehicle or part of, sitting around Lookout Lodge please make contact with John on 22384 as there will be a removal programme starting beginning of May of unclaimed vehicles and parts.

The **Shack** will be open this Friday for an Easter raffle/disco. It will be open for school years 6 and upwards from 7.30pm till 10.00pm. Entry to the draw for some great prizes will be part of the entry. Entry will be £2. See you there, support your Shack.

From KEMH
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The Secretariat
Stanley

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From the people of the Falkland Islands on the occasion of the 80th birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Happy Birthday Your Majesty

THE Falkland Islands celebrates the 80th birthday of Her Majesty the Queen tomorrow with a parade and public holiday.

The government is to contribute to the occasion through its inclusion in a colour publication marking the life and times of Her Majesty.

The Falkland Islands Government's representative in London, Sukey Cameron, will prepare the half page article for the publication, which is being produced by the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Ms Cameron said the article will send, "...the loyal greetings of the people of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty on her 80th birthday."

As with every year, a parade to mark the occasion will be held at Victory Green tomorrow morning.

Sadly, this year's parade will be a quieter affair than usual as the military are unable to provide a band for the parade and, for the first time in over twenty years, the saluting guns on Victory Green will remain silent.

Major Peter Biggs, Officer Commanding of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) said that the guns will not be fired due to a shortage of ammunition within the military. He explained, "Because of high use of blank saluting gun rounds during the Trafalgar celebrations there is now a shortage, and the Ministry of Defence suppliers were unable to re-supply the FIDF in time for the Queen's Birthday parade."

The 21 gun salute will however still go ahead; it will be carried out by three four-man detachments firing volleys of blank 5.56 rounds. "There will be 21 volleys fired in



Celebrating 80 years, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, photographed by John Swannell. (Camera Press Ltd)

all, and the timings will be exactly the same as those scheduled for the normal gun salute," Major Biggs said.

The firing detachments, which will be drawn from the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and FIDF, will fire the volleys from a position on the north side of the saluting

gun platform. Major Biggs commented, "The 21 volley system will give spectators something new to see, and I hope to have an adequate supply of saluting ammunition in time for next year's parade."

Weather and operational commitments providing, the 21 volley salute will be followed by a flypast.

No bill for rower

THE man who embarked on a doomed mission to row single-handedly around Antarctica earlier this year will not be billed for his rescue.

Colin Yeates had to be rescued by the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* in February after embarking for the second time on his mission, his attempt ended in failure hours after he began, just as his first attempt did in December.

The government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins confirmed this week that Mr Yeates will not be billed for his rescue. "Whatever our views as to the wisdom of his venture, the rescue was treated as a case of saving life at sea, and it has not been policy to raise charges for such events."

The cost of using *Dorada* is, "...the opportunity cost of what else it might have been doing on the day," Mr Simpkins said.

In terms of charter fees, the government pays the same every day regardless of use. There is a variable cost component in fuel consumption but on the day in question a gunnery exercise with the Defence Force was in progress, and, Mr Simpkins said, Mr Yeate's rowing boat proved to be "a useful target" and therefore, "a number of objectives were achieved."

He added, "Hopefully, Mr Yeates will give very careful consideration before embarking on any similar venture."

Iceland opportunity

THE Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) has secured a bid for funding from a European organisation to allow 12 people from the Falkland Islands to undertake a tourism 'learning journey' to Iceland.

The project has been made possible by the award of a Leonardo Da Vinci Mobility Grant (with 'top-up' assistance provided by FITB and FIDC) and provides a chance for the people from the Falklands to visit Iceland on a 16-day exchange visit in June.

The visit will cover study tours to various parts of Iceland, lectures and presentations from recognised experts, as well as participation in workshops. The Tourist Board is now inviting individuals who are interested in securing a place on this Study Tour to contact Connie Stevens immediately for further details and an application form.

The cost per person will be just £250 for a 14 day 'all inclusive' trip to Iceland.

Public Family Bill discussions

THE Select Committee on the Family Bill meets in the Court and Council Chamber this morning at 9.00am.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting.

Councillor unfazed by 'anti-Falklands' Argentine fishing bill

A PROPOSAL by an Argentine senator to hike fines against Falklands-licensed vessels is "not overly concerning," Councillor Mike Summers has said.

Senator Mario Daniele has presented a bill proposing tough sanctions on foreign-flagged vessels caught in Argentina's Economic Exclusion Zone operating with what he described as "illegitimate" licenses extended by the Falkland Islands Government.

The South American press yes-

terday reported that among the moves proposed by the bill is an increase in fines on Falklands vessels caught illegally fishing from the current maximum of one million Argentine pesos (equivalent to US \$300,000) to six million pesos.

Responding to the reports, Councillor Summers said he was "not overly concerned" by the bill: "It is a proposal from a Senator to amend a piece of legislation. These have come and gone over the years with little actual effect."

He said that some elements of the proposals which seem to specifically target Falklands (British)-flagged or licensed vessels would likely be contrary to international law, "...and I would expect the Senate would balk at that."

Argentine efforts to persuade Spanish fishing companies not to fish in Falklands waters, "...have, over the years, come to naught," Councillor Summers added, "In all likelihood this latest proposal will have the same effect." P/M/P

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Jenny Cockwell

ALL the hot topics of the past few weeks have been debated and discussed at length in this column - seatbelts, road designation, smoking in public places, and even the proposed demise of card meters. So where does that leave one in need of material for this week's column?

The chilly-one-day, warm-the-next weather we've been having? The end of summer time and the emotional effect long evenings can have? Or the fact that John Allan got away with saying "bullsh*t" on Monday night's phone in? (A broadcast which I really enjoyed by the way - FIRS, we all love a good phone in, keep them coming.)

Most people seem in favour of a blanket law for seatbelts - if you're in a vehicle, wear a seatbelt - and many also support a smoking ban. Contrastingly, the public take on road designation and card meters seems to be against. Time will tell what councillors will decide on all fronts.

So instead of raking over these issues again, I'm left to turn to the events of this week, and there is one I am particularly chuffed about.

The young cricketers have been doing a fantastic job in Chile - much better than many would have credited them with prior to their departure. They have been performing admirably and praise must go to the coaching and support team behind them. Yes, the tour itself is a great experience for the kids, but to come away with a few wins under their collective belt is even better and will hopefully provide the impetus the Falklands' fledgling cricketing scene needs.

The more places we can fly the flag, the better, and if we can win a few fixtures while we're at it, the more likely these bigger countries are to remember little ol' us in the Falklands.

MENTION of flag-flying brings me nicely to the other main event this week, the Queen's Birthday. What a shame that on her 80th birthday the saluting guns on Victory Green will not be fired because ammunition cannot be supplied by the military.

So this year the parade will be different to previous - I will miss the children screaming for their mothers as the first of the 21 shots ring out, causing the parade troops to leap a foot in the air, all the while attempting to maintain their dignity.

Let's hope the guns will be back in operation for 2007, such an important year for the Falklands...

As the Queen reaches 80, thoughts naturally drift toward the prospect of abdication: despite news reports suggesting this week that standing down is far from Her Majesty's mind, I secretly hope that the Queen might be saving a visit to the Falklands for her retirement.

Whether or not Prince Charles will ever get to prove himself as king remains to be seen but at least *he's* been to the Falklands.

More funding sought for FIMCo

ADDITIONAL funding of £65,000 has been requested by the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) for the financial year 2005/06. Development Corporation General Manager, Julian Morris told the board on Tuesday.

This is on top of additional funding of £105,000 sought earlier in the year.

Mr Morris said there have been large reductions in meat prices, creating major difficulties selling their product with approximately 50% of the season's production unsold.

"Major risk and uncertainties remain in sales and shipping," said Mr Morris, with per head prices down from approximately £26.75 last season to £21.83 this season. He said that while there is a slim possibility that prices could rise, "...experience tells us this is unlikely to happen."

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said the situation is now that the FIMCo subsidy is likely to be more than what is going into the farming community.

Mr Morris said the situation is disappointing as 18 months ago it was thought that FIMCo would break even within a year and FIG had thought to withdraw from subsidy.

"We can't corner or control markets, we are just a drop in the ocean," said Mr Morris.

Camp Economy

A paper and presentation on the state of the Camp economy, prepared by economist Mike Probin, was put before the board.

The paper sought to place Falk-

lands farming within a global and regional context. It made comparisons with wool and meat-producing global developing and developed countries as well as Chile, Argentina and Australia, and trends for Falklands farms based on data from the Department of Agriculture.

A series of graphs revealed a number of trends including one which show that, if the situation in Camp continues as it is, by the year 2011 only 300 people will still be living in Camp. Another showed that 88.4% of 310 Stanley businesses are profitable and 84.1% of 107 Camp businesses profitable.

Mr Probin said that if, in 2004, every Camp business had an extra £2,000 of taxable profit, 88% would have been profitable.

New advisor

A new business advisor has been appointed at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Nuala McKay is due to take up the post during the second week in May, the board heard on Tuesday.

An update was given on the coastal shipping vessel, *MV Tamar* is due to dry dock on Friday to rectify damage to a propeller and will return to the Islands as soon as possible.

Mr Morris said there had been enquiries received from possible providers of coastal shipping, adding that there has been some confusion about the *Tamar* rates and he has written to users on the West and Islands to provide clarification.

• Copies of *The State of the Camp Economy* are available from FIDC.

Stanley discusses Integrated Transport Study

DESPITE only a small turn out, discussion flowed well at a public meeting held to discuss the Integrated Transport Study.

Around twenty people attended the meeting held on Thursday, April 13, at which the government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, presented the "position statement" on transport in the Falklands. The meeting was one of a series which have been held throughout the Islands over recent months.

Mr Simpkins outlined the "considerable" amount which is spent on transport in the Islands, which accounts for around 10% of the government's expenditure. He said the government continues to recognise the importance of transport to the economic and social development of the Islands.

He listed a number of issues facing the main areas of transport - roads, shipping and the government's air service (FIGAS) - and invited input from the audience as to what issues they felt were important. He also invited ideas for improving the current transport set up.

One suggestion from a member of the public was to allow FIGAS aircraft to refuel on West Falkland - at Fox Bay and Port Howard - a move they said could annually save the government up to £400,000. At present, aircraft must always return to Stanley for refuelling.

Another person said that money could be saved by moving freight bound for West Falkland overland from Stanley to meet the coastal shipping vessel, instead of having it shipped from Stanley. He said, "You can get freight to KC (Port San Carlos) cheaper by road than by ship."

Another member of the meeting supported this notion adding, "...it's putting money into the private sector."

Feedback from the series of public meetings has been recorded by the Chief Executive and will be reported to the Transport Advisory Committee in May.

• Copies of the *Integrated Transport Study* are available from the Secretariat, at a cost of £5 each.

Government's printing office to close in May

THE government printing office, located to the rear of the Secretariat will cease to operate as a government office from May 3.

After this date, the operation of the Printing Office will continue under the management of Stanley Electrical Ltd, using the existing building until the new Print Shop on Dean Street is ready for use.

The transfer of the operation to the Dean Street printing facility

will be announced at a later date.

Steve Vincent of Stanley Electrical assured Print Office customers that all existing print facilities will be continued, "...and the service will be enhanced with the introduction of new offset and digital printing equipment."

"The complete list of services will be advertised when the Dean Street Print Shop is fully open for business," Mr Vincent added.

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Young cricketers win warm ups but lose Magellan Cup Oxbridge for Matthew?

IN A low scoring match, the Falklands under 17 cricket team hung on and won the opening match of their four match series in Chile.

Played at Grange School in beautiful weather, the Falklands won the toss and elected to bat.

Man of the match and team captain, Scott Reeves opened the batting with David Barton. Scott went on to score a match winning 38 runs with none of the rest of the team getting into double figures. Some poor shot selection and poor running between the wickets resulted in several batsmen being out when they were just beginning to score. The Chilean fielding was very good with the pick of their bowlers being Ananais who had three wickets for seven runs and Eyzeguire with two for 11.

Chairman of the Falkland Islands Cricket Association, Roger Diggle, said that defending a total of 57 presented the Falklands team with a difficult task. However Scott Reeves and David Barton got them off to a great start by restricting the Chileans to four runs off the first eight overs, taking two wickets.

Scott had to retire with a strained back and this brought on Aaron Clarke who had excellent figures of seven overs, four maidens, three wickets for 12 runs off his seven overs.

David Phillips developed terrific pace and constantly troubled the Chilean batsmen and ended with very creditable figures of six overs, two wickets for 13 runs. Evan Reeves bowled the overs that his injured brother would have bowled. These proved somewhat more expensive, but David Barton came back for a second spell and ended with outstanding figures of 6.5 overs, three maidens, three wickets for six runs.

Dr Diggle said Clovis Kilmartin's excellent wicket keeping was only overshadowed by some stunning fielding by Josh Peck who had to take over the captaincy when Scott retired hurt.



Only Eyzeguire and Ananais with 15 and 13 respectively managed to reach double figures for the Chileans. Again, poor shot selection and suicidal runouts cost them dearly, said Dr Diggle. "Overall it was an outstanding team performance and they stuck at their task even when it looked as if the game was slipping away from them."

The Falklands youngsters won their second match against the 5th Region XI at Viña del Mar, "convincingly" said Dr Diggle. However they were not so fortunate in the third match at the Prince of Wales Country Club in Santiago which Dr Diggle had anticipated would be their "sternest test," in their fight for the Magellan Cup.

The Falklands elected to bat on a very slow wicket with Scott Reeves and David Barton making a solid opening partnership of 15.

The score was 59 in the 25th over. Scott Reeves was next out with a very good 29 runs off 71 deliveries. Kent Reeves stayed in for five overs and scored two. Aaron Clarke scored an exciting three before being inevitably caught. Evan Reeves and David Phillips were both not out for three.

Dr Diggle said the Chilean

bowling was let down by 18 wides with the Falklands score of 72 being, "...15 to 20 runs short of a difficult target.

"Extremely tight opening bowling by Scott Reeves and David Barton in particular meant that Chile were 12 for two wickets off the first 11 overs.

"This brought Phillip Marriott to the wicket whose patient batting and occasional brilliant shot were ultimately to lead Chile to victory."

With five overs left Chile still needed 15 runs, but a nightmare last over from David Phillips saw 16 being scored and therefore Chile won the Magellan Cup by six wickets with four overs to spare.

Mr Diggle said the figures do not reveal just how close the match was right up to the last over.

He added, "special mention must be made of David Barton's bowling figures. He bowled seven overs, four maidens and took one wicket for four runs. These are outstanding bowling figures."

After the match the two teams played a friendly game of football.

The Falklands team now have a couple of days off before their fourth and final match tomorrow (Friday).



A FORMER Falkland Islands Community School pupil has been offered a conditional place at Oxbridge

Matthew Pointing, son of veterinary officer Steve Pointing and his wife Liz, is currently studying at Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

He has been conditionally offered a place at St Anne's College in Oxford to study Earth Sciences. First Secretary Harriet Hall is a past student of St Anne's.

Matthew intends taking a gap year once he finishes at Peter Symonds College; providing he gets the three A grades necessary for St Anne's, he will start there in October 2007. If he does not manage to achieve the required grades, he plans to study the same degree at Bristol University.

After more than seven years in the Falklands, the Pointing family leaves the Islands at the end of this month to set up a new home in the UK.

MTW take on mountains

SERVICEMEN from the Motor Transport Workshop (MTW) at Mount Pleasant will be conquering mountains next week, in aid of a charity.

On Friday, April 28, they will be marching over Mount Kent, Two Sisters, Mt Longdon and Wireless Ridge to raise money for the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Appeal. They will complete their march at the Liberation Memorial.

Corporal Pat Chambers of MTW said that in the days leading up to the march, he and his colleagues will visit Stanley with sponsor forms and collection buckets and urged people to give generously. Cpl Chambers can be contacted on 76655 for more details.

Lord Strathcona bows out as United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust Chairman

THE United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust has bid farewell to its President, Lord Strathcona, who had been with the Trust for 23 years.

On April 5, Lord Strathcona was presented with a copy of Andreas Butz's book *The Falkland Islands* and a specially commissioned plaque. He will be replaced as president by Sir Rex Hunt. The two former Chairmen, Major General Nigel Gribbon and Captain Paddy Vincent, were also present.

Pictured right are UKFIT Trustees together with the outgoing President, UKFIT consultant Jim McAdam and Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron. L to R: Peter Johnson, Paddy Vincent, David Walton, Jim McAdam, David Ainslie, Sukey Cameron, Charles Stevens, Nigel Gribbon, Lord Strathcona, Hugh Normand, David Tatham and Brian Hill.



Court news

Unsafe ladder leads to fines

A TAIWANESE fishing company and the master of its vessel were fined in court last week following a breach of license condition.

Chyun Fishery Company Limited and Tung Teng Yu, master of the fishing vessel *Jui Yin*, both pleaded guilty to failing to provide an adequate and safely-secured pilot ladder.

Crown Counsel Phillip de Berry said that on April 11, the fisheries patrol vessel *Dorada* was conducting an inspection of the vessel.

Upon approaching the vessel, a pilot ladder was thrown over the side to allow a Fisheries Protection Officer to climb aboard. The officer put his feet on the ladder but the ladder collapsed and the officer fell into the water. Mr de Berry said that fortunately the officer was pulled from the water and sustained no injuries.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending the fishing company and the master,

said the incident was an unfortunate accident, there were two pilot ladders on board and unfortunately the weakest ladder was thrown down.

He said the master had been resting after a night's work when the incident occurred and if he had not been resting the correct ladder would have been thrown down.

Mr Kilmartin stated that the company and the master were extremely sorry and will take steps to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was always concerned by breaches of health and safety but was satisfied that the breach of license condition was innocent with no attempt to make profit from it.

She fined the Chyun Fishing Company £3,000 and the master of the vessel Mr Teng Yu £300 with legal costs to be split equally. (FIRS)

Japanese man's inquest opened and adjourned

AN INQUEST into the death of a Japanese man aboard a Polish fishing vessel was opened and adjourned on Monday afternoon.

Coroner Clare Faulds opened the inquest into the death of Kazutoshi Onodera, who was working as a quality inspector on

board *Dalmor 2* when he died on Sunday, the vessel was fishing off the South Shetland Islands at the time.

After receiving details of identification, the inquest was adjourned; a post mortem examination will take place later this week.

Fines for failure to provide samples

TWO men were fined and banned from driving after they pleaded guilty to failing without reasonable excuse to provide a specimen of breath at Stanley Police Station.

Christopher Buck (24) an employee with VT Merlin at Mount Pleasant failed to give an adequate breath sample after he and a passenger in his vehicle were picked up from a road traffic accident on the Mount Pleasant Road near Fitzroy Ridge on April 9.

Mr Buck and his friend had spent Saturday evening in Stanley and had visited the Trough. On leaving the late night club in the early hours of Sunday morning the two men took a taxi to the Globe. The taxi driver noted that both men appeared drunk and intended to drive, so contacted the police.

Police attempted to locate the vehicle and were alerted that the men were at the hospital following a report of a single vehicle road traffic accident on the Mount Pleasant road.

Mr Buck was reluctant to provide a specimen of breath at the hospital and eventually a reading of 73mg per 100ml of breath was recorded. He took further evasive action at the Police Station when further attempts were made, with a reading of 76mg being recorded.

In a police interview Mr Buck admitted his decision to drive was

a "stupid mistake in hindsight."

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds disqualified Mr Buck from driving for 12 months and fined him £400 plus £70 costs with his license to be endorsed.

Lookout Lodge resident Raul Luis Millares Hernandez failed to provide a sample of breath on April 16, after an off duty police officer observed him driving erratically in the early hours of the morning.

An attempt to obtain a roadside sample of breath was described as "partial" and later at the Police Station two further "inadequate" readings of 110mg and 104mg were recorded.

In a police interview ten hours later, Mr Hernandez said he had been to Deano's and the Globe where he had consumed seven beers with a further two at the Trough, before driving back into town.

Mr Hernandez said he had been ringing for a taxi when he was located by police at the public telephone by the West Store.

Mrs Faulds said she noted Mr Hernandez's previous good character and disqualified him from driving for 12 months with his license to be endorsed. He was fined £350 with £70 costs and given two months to pay.

Guilty verdicts handed down after trial

TWO Stanley men await sentencing after being found guilty of affray.

A pre-sentence report is being prepared for a third who entered a guilty plea to an incident at Lookout Lodge on Boxing Day, 2005.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, the trial of Adrian Minnell and Peter Crowie took place on Thursday; at the end of the trial Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was not satisfied that the men's behaviour was appropriate in the circumstances.

She said that regardless of the claimant's behaviour she was not satisfied that the men had used appropriate or reasonable force.

Mrs Faulds said that she had concerns about the evidential weight of the guilty plea entered by Henry Browning saying that it

was taken as evidence that there had been an incident, not as evidence against Mr Minnell and Mr Crowie.

The three men from Lookout Lodge had gone out to look for the claimant, Mr Barker, after his partner at the time, Sandra Henry, had alleged that he had hit her.

Mrs Faulds said that Mr Minnell and Mr Crowie had been "vague" about the attack on Mr Barker, and she thought the vagueness was an attempt to hide their behaviour and that they had been "economic with the truth."

Mrs Faulds said she was not considering a custodial sentence and would deal with the three men together on the completion of a pre-sentence report on Mr Browning who had no previous convictions and was of good character.

Juvenile fined for underaged drinking

A YOUNG man has been fined after admitting that he drank alcohol while under the legal age to do so.

In court on Wednesday the 17 year old admitted being drunk at the racecourse on February 2.

The charge came about after the

youth fell and hit his head, leading to his admission to hospital.

In June 2004 he received a citeable caution for drinking and, with this in mind, the Senior Magistrate fined him £150.

He will also pay prosecution costs of £70.

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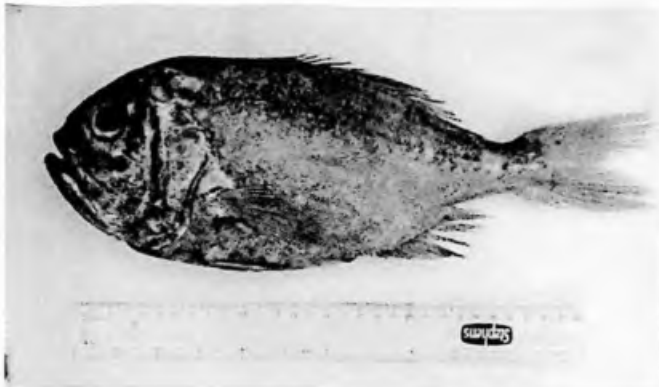
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ONE of the most long-living fish in the world, an orange roughy (*Hoplostethus atlanticus*), which has never been recorded in the Southwest Atlantic before, has been caught on the eastern slope of the Falkland Islands at a depth of about 770 m.

The fish (above), a 37cm long mature male was caught by trawler *Mmanuel Angel Nores* during the experimental fishery for grenadier in March.

Fisheries scientist Vlad Laptikovskiy said individuals of this species can live as long as 149 years, attain length of 75 cm, and matures at between 20 and 30 years of age. "They occur on seamounts, ocean ridges and continental slopes of the North Atlantic, off West Africa, as well as in the Indian and Pacific oceans, mostly around Australia and New Zealand. Surprisingly, they have never been reported in the West Atlantic south of Canada."

It is a high-priced delicious commercial fish and coupled with a long life span, that makes it very vulnerable to fisheries – a good example of this, Vlad said, is the Namibian experience. "Orange roughy stocks were discovered there in 1994, and despite all precautionary measures imposed on



the fishery it depleted by the year 2000 (stock biomass decreased from 305,000 metric tonnes to 74,000 metric tonnes)."

During the same experimental fishery a few juvenile black orocos (*Allocyttus niger* - pictured above) were also discovered. Vlad commented, "This species is fished in the Indo-Pacific in association with orange roughy, and its presence in the Southwest Atlantic was only recently discovered (2004). So, earlier in this millennium a few representatives of the southern Indo-Pacific deep-sea commercial fish fauna decided to make the long trip around Cape Horn."

Will they settle well, producing a base for new fisheries in future? "Who knows?" says Vlad, added, "They may have been here for some time and simply not been encountered previously."

Following last week's report from the Planning and Building Committee meeting, Mr Bruce Miller, who applied for retrospective planning permission for amendments to an approved design, wishes to clarify that the two sto-

rey construction to the east of Miller's guest house had obtained planning permission; the part to the south west rear only had permission for one storey, and two have been erected.

Acorns tour Stanley in style



Above: Sean Sackett with Rose Ferguson

NINETEEN members of the community group Acorns took a special tour of Stanley on Tuesday, aboard the Falkland Islands Company's (FIC) Routemaster bus.

Some of the group had never been on a double decker London bus before, while for octogenarian and former bus conductor Jean Lewis, the trip was a journey down memory lane.

The tour around Stanley by driver Rudy Clarke was an initia-

tive of Acorns co-ordinator Charmaine John who said anyone is welcome to join in with Acorns activities. They meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the hospital Day Centre.

Charmaine said she was grateful to Roger Spink, Stephanie Middleton and the agency staff at the FIC, along with Rudy Clarke: "Thanks for a really nice morning, it brought back a lot of memories for some of those from Acorns."

Memorial service for Lt Nick Taylor next month

A MEMORIAL service for Lt Nick Taylor RN, the first Fleet Air Arm pilot to be killed in the 1982 conflict, will be held at Goose Green next month.

Lt Taylor was killed on May 4, 1982 when his Sea Harrier aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire as he ran in to attack the airstrip at Goose Green. The aircraft exploded and hit the ground very close to the airstrip.

Lt Taylor's body, still in its ejector seat, was recovered by the residents of Goose Green and buried, under Argentine supervision, with

full military honours very close to where he came to rest.

The site is now fenced off and marked with a headstone. The residents of Goose Green, who hold an annual service on the anniversary of his death, tend his grave.

The service, which will be attended by Acting Governor Harriet Hall and members of the civilian and military communities, will be held on May 7 at 2pm.

Those attending should be at the graveside beside the Goose Green airstrip by 1.50pm.

What's on at the Brasserie in April?

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Fun in the water for Infants and Juniors

CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School had a fun day in the water on Tuesday, April 11, at their annual swimming gala.

The Infants had many enjoyable events to encourage water confidence. They swam with and without floats, and had several water games and. Headteacher Nick Barrett said, "All had a great time!"

The Juniors had races in front crawl, breast stroke and backstroke and some fun relays.

The year group champions were:

• Year 3: 1st Amber Goss and Hannah McPhee, and 3rd Jake Bucket.

• Year 4: 1st John Davies, 2nd Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, 3rd Scott Thain.

• Year 5: 1st Bethany Crowie, 2nd Dani Curtis and Dani Gordon.

• Year 6: 1st Hannah Collier, 2nd Ellis Smith and 3rd Amy Minnell.

As for total house points, Saunders gained 378, Weddell 315 and Pebble 296.



Clockwise from above: Kids and their parents watch the action; Brendan Ford races across the pool; teaching assistant Karen Marsh with some of the children; Year twos wait for their turn to take to the water; Christopher Stenning braces himself for the start; Kickboard action for year one kids; Ashley Reeves, Laura Lazo, Brooklyn Ford and Michael Goodwin.





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Competition brings lower rates

I WONDER how many people watched the morning TV news last week - in particular I refer to the extensive coverage of the new service proposed by a firm called Carphone Warehouse for a free internet connection so long as you use their phones.

Were you green with envy? This of course has been brought about by competition, yes, I repeat, competition. The real cost of course is not immediately obvious but you can bet it is low and already low prices will fall further.

There is another excellent offer in the broadband market - look at www.bulldogbroadband.com. They offer a series of great deals - top of which is an 8Mb unlimited use-connection with some free phone calls for a mere £19.50 a month.

"Wow!" I hear you say, "here with Cable and Wireless that sum will buy you just over five minutes on line each day, but what is the relevance of this to us?" Well, dear surfer, just guess who owns Bulldog? Yes, you have it - none other than our old friends Cable and Wireless! So this is what competition can do.

Why should they change things here though? At the moment, as I

have said many times, the slower the connection, the more money they make.

The infuriating thing is that the technology is available - pricey for an individual, possibly £2,000 or more to set up, but a settlement like Port Howard, Fox Bay or Darwin could have a direct satellite link shared among a number of people at a reasonable cost. Cable and Wireless could do it - and FIG might assist.

Meanwhile we still have Cable and Wireless's infuriating advert in the phone book - "Horizon Broadband... meeting family and business needs." No hint that there is not a snowball's chance in hell of seeing it in Camp for ages - if ever.

So, come on councillors, you really need to drag Cable and Wireless into the present century before the Falklands subsides into a technological backwater unable to communicate with the rest of the civilised world.

Already many commercial sites respond to a query with information measures in megabytes - and it just won't download. And the high charges MUST be addressed.

**Bill Luxton
Chartres**

Belt up when key goes in ignition

IN response to some of the comments from people regarding the wearing of seatbelts, I would like to add my views.

On Friday, April 7 I had a car accident on the Stanley to MPA road. The whys and wherefores of the accident are incidental at this point, but the reason for writing is to reinforce the need for all of us to wear a seatbelt every time we get into a car wherever we are driving.

The Land Rover I was in rolled off the road leaving the shattered windscreen, some of the windows and the bonnet a fair way from where the vehicle finally stopped.

The driver's door had come open. Papers and items were spread

for several metres up the road, demonstrating clearly that anything not fastened down will travel at some speed and distance from the car.

I was able to undo my seatbelt and leave the vehicle with only minor grazes and bruises.

I firmly believe that here in the Falklands it should be legislation that if we put a key into an ignition then we should be wearing a seatbelt.

Each driver should have the responsibility of making sure that all passengers with seatbelts are 'belted up' no matter how short the journey.

**D Kemp
Stanley**

In search of the WWII refugee Reeves family

I USED to live in Halifax, Yorkshire; during the Second World War we had a refugee family from London staying with us, their surname was Reeves.

Before we lost contact with Mrs Reeves she told us that her eldest son, Peter, had moved to the Falk-

lands to work, I think, as a sheep farmer.

Do any of your readers know of him? I would be most grateful for any information.

**G Pickles
doneli@wanadoo.es**

Old Grumps

- What will we do over winter, when old Grumpy has gone far away.
- The letters page so much thinner, the highlight of each new Friday.
- But with C&W technology, the old man who's so hard to please.
- Will be able to keep us all well entertained.
- From his pad by the Aegan seas
- The Poacher (aka Johnny Wolverhampton)

High cost/ no frills flight

A FEW weeks ago we were treated to a rather engaging article of which the script writers of *Jackanory* would have been justly proud, extolling the service provided by the Air Bridge to us, the fare paying passengers of the Falklands.

I recall being slightly bemused by the content, especially as I had recently returned from the UK on a flight with no in-flight entertainment, reading lights or a drinks service which incidentally we were told had been mistakenly left at Brize.

I am therefore somewhat surprised to learn from passengers returning on Wednesday 12th's flight that not only is the in-flight entertainment still not fully operational but that no drinks are to be served on flights to and from the Falklands.

I can only assume from these somewhat draconian and petulant measures that the flight crew have had problems in the past with some passengers abusing the system; but is it fair to penalise the vast majority of us who like a glass of wine to

aid the digestion of what is laughably passed off as a pizza and are mature enough to know when to stop?

Having paid a very costly £1,250 for an 'economy' return trip to the UK it is bad enough that we should pay for a glass of wine, let alone have the facility withdrawn unilaterally without any discussion or explanation.

Where else would you find such a knee jerk reaction to an age old problem; would any other commercial airline stop serving drinks to their customers if an individual was drinking too much? I think not - they would stop serving that one passenger.

I recall from my own military service that each flight had an Officer in Charge and clearly if that is still the case then he is best placed with the aid of NCOs to deal with those who overindulge; but of course, that would mean leaving their seat in First Class.

**George Burroughs
Stanley**

'Competition is in control of prices'

IN RESPONSE to Ivan Short's actual question. "Is there any control over prices of goods on the shop shelf here in the Falklands?" The answer is yes, there is.

The control mechanism is competition. Ivan does not have to buy his coffee from FIC as there are other shops he can go to for his coffee, and FIC know that. Equally, other shops that sell coffee know he can go to FIC.

The reasons Roger Spink gave for the final cost of products in the

Islands in comparison to UK supermarkets are all valid. Indeed, if food prices generally were a rip off, then we would not have seen the recent withdrawal of a significant player from this sector.

The most reliable safeguard for consumers is a competitive market place where no single operator holds a dominant position.

**Hamish Wylie
General Manager
Seafish Chandlery**

Did Don stir up any memories for you?

I HAVE just received the second part of my story.

I must say I looked forward to part two although I knew what was in it. I have never done anything like that before, at least it put my feelings about the Falklands over to the people out there who still remember me.

Just in case anyone out there would like to comment on any part of my story or correct it, here is my email address

I would love to get any feedback from whoever, about all the memories I may have stirred up.

**Don Smith
covertowl@aol.com**

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Hey kids - join in the fun at Jellytots!

YO KIDS! Are you aged 0 to 5? Do you get bored of being in the house? Do you want to make new friends and have a laugh with old ones? Check out the Jellytots Toddlers Club! (Who knows, your mum or dad might like it too).

This is what Jellytots is like. You crash into the breeze block as you jump down from the car park into the church hall entrance. You stand at the door with your parent and you both suss out who is there while you take your coats off.

A crazy crew suddenly flies past you, riding awesome tractors, cars and scooters, swerving and spinning like crazy, just like fast cars in a TV ad. (Only they are on some tropical beach, not in a church hall). You grab an un-sat-on sit-on. If there is not one free it's well worth trying to yank someone away from their wheels. So rude. How do you convince them it's not? Produce the purchase invoice?

While you are cruising, check out Keva Hansen in the kitchen. Keva is all right.

Word is Keva has been taking out toys, putting them away at the end of the session, making drinks, counting the cash and buying biscuits and fruit for kids since September 1992. Cool!

She does it without a fuss and you can see by the way that her



eyes twinkle that she loves mixing with us kids. (She generally tolerates the parents pretty well too). Jellytots Committees come and go - along with Governors, teachers, doctors and squid - but Keva is always there. Respect.

There are toddler sized tables and chairs at the kitchen end of the hall, but the mad motorway traffic is banned from that end. The good news is that there is a whole heap of jigsaws, farm animals, cars and all sorts of stuff for us to play

with. There are books for picture heads too.

About half way through the session Keva puts a blanket on the floor in the corner of the room and calls out "snack time". Man, I can tell you she does not need to say it twice. Seasoned Jellytots will have been hovering for a while so that they can dive into the blanket before it has even been put down.

In fact there is no real need for this, as Keva always has spare plastic cups of juice or water and

there are plenty of biscuits in the tin or sliced up fruit on the plate if that's your scene. The oldies get handed a cup of tea or coffee and are offered biscuits too. Parents do not usually sit on the blanket so you can just chill.

Towards the end of snack time some little guy who thinks he is funny will read a story or two. From time to time there might be a little slot where everybody lays down a song. Every so often they put out funky art stuff to make mother's day cards, that kind of thing. Occasional special guests at Jellytots include the Health Visitor with her scary Clarks foot measurer, and this great chick with puppets - all kinds of people like that.

All it costs is a pound! Unreal! What a bargain! Just drop in on any Tuesday or Thursday. There's even a special new members session on Tuesday May 2, from 1.30 to 3.30pm. Check it out!

Jellytots Toddlers group is held in Christ Church Hall on Tuesdays (1.30 to 3.30pm) and Thursdays (10 to 11.30 am). All accompanied children aged 0 to 5 welcome.

For further information please ring Corrinne (New Members person) on 22395 or Simon on 21829 (Chair). Other forthcoming events include a second hand clothes stall (Tuesday, May 2 at 1.30pm).

Working with farmers to improve production and profitability

By Dwain Duxson, Glendemar MPM, Australia.

I CAME to the Falkland Islands with globetrotting sheep classer Wally O'Connor some weeks ago and thoroughly enjoyed my trip.

The main purpose of our visit was to class and inspect the West Lagoon flock of Peter and Shelley Nightingale as well as visit a couple of interested parties. Peter and Shelley have been using semen from our top Glendemar MPM semen sires for three years now in programmes that have consistently inseminated 800 of their best ewes.

We breed sheep under the MPM or Multi Purpose Merino brand name and have a network that stretches right throughout Australia and South America and we are looking to help Peter and Shelley expand that network on the Islands.

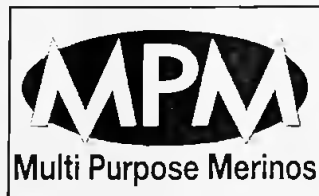
The early signs are good in that we have had an increase of around half a kilo of wool, a micron reduction and an increase of 3kg in body weight from the monitor group at West Lagoons. I know how these genetics perform in Australia and to a lesser extent in

South America and it was very pleasing to see them get off to a good start, but I believe the best is yet to come. Just looking at the Island average for things like fleece weights, micron and lambing percentages, I strongly believe that you can improve in all these areas and have a good meaty carcass to boot.

Now I know what you are thinking right at this minute! What about the harsh climate? The snow? The wind chill? I recognise that only the hardy sheep will survive and thrive in the Islands and that's why we are working with ewes that derive from the Islands, these traits are already inbuilt and I can guarantee that those traits won't diminish.

It's all about making money from our farms/camps at the end of the day. Do you want to make your farm/camp profitable?

From what I was hearing when I visited was that a lot of Falkland Island properties are not running profitably. Why? Can you improve things? Are you looking at your operations and saying is this working? Are we going to be here



in years to come? I'm not here to tell you what to do, I'm just providing you with some questions and hopefully some suggestions that might help you improve your business.

There is an old saying that "if you keep doing the same things today you will get the same result tomorrow". We looked at that statement some years ago and decided to grab our own fate with our own hands and make some changes and it's amazing how you look at things through a different set of eyes.

Here are some questions that we asked ourselves six years ago: Are we going ahead, if not why?

If we want to be here in years to come what do we have to change?

Are there better ways to do things?

What do we want from this farm?

How can we help all around us improve their positions and lifestyles?

Can we improve the aspects of our core income producing product (our sheep)?

Will we be seen as "different" in our community if we make changes?

The MPM group is about working with the people and we will work closely with Peter and Shelley and anyone else that is interested in improving production and in turn profitability.

We are not here for the quick buck and we are not fly-by-nighters; we have invested heavily in this project and expect a return on our investment when you guys get a return on your investment.

MPM is out there as an option for Falkland Island sheep producers.

If you are interested contact Peter and Shelley on 41194 or email sptk@horizon.co.fk.



Did you know for international calls the first 8 minutes are at 80p per minute and the remainder at 40p per minute for Premium customers until 30th April?



Teens join adults at work

THE first ever 'Take your children to work' day has been deemed a success by the careers teacher at the Community School.

Students accompanied a parent or other adult to a wide range of workplaces on April 11, including the hospital, the abattoir, Michelle's Hair and Beauty Salon, Wilkins Kennedy, FIDF, FIRS and the Police Station, to name just a few.

Teacher Louis Taylor said the vast majority of students had a great time with only two students reporting that they did not enjoy the day away from school. "Even the most sceptical-from-the-start returned to school on Wednesday with lots to talk about. Some wanted to stay later than the usual school hours.

"Many are already keen to undertake a work experience placement with the employer with whom they spent their day and all gained a valuable insight into the world of work."

Ms Taylor said she was "really pleased" with the way the day has been received by the students and said she has also received positive comments from parents and employers. She said that she had considered offering this opportunity to other year groups so that young people could "learn from lots of different experiences", but the Year 9 pupils themselves were

largely in favour of this being an experience for Year 9 only. She commented, "It would be interesting to see what other year groups think, but I don't want to overdo this from anyone's point of view either.

"I'm very aware that employers are giving up their time and I greatly appreciate that and I would be very interested in any feedback from members of the community about how they thought the day went, what can be done to make it better for Year 9 next time and whether it would be worth organising a day for another year group too."

The students have completed a 'Day at Work' booklet which introduced them to basic safety information and key skills and included a diary entry for the day.

Ms Taylor said she wished to pass on a big thank you. "...to everyone who supported this day by taking someone to work with them, allowing employees to do so or in any other way."

On the same day a small group of Year 10 students took a field trip to the abattoir with Ms Taylor who described the trip as "very informative and enjoyable".

She commented, "Thanks go to John Ferguson and all at the abattoir for hosting us and to John Birmingham for supplying the Look-out Lodge lunches."

Students learn to care for children



Above: The proud babysitters with their certificates

A GROUP of senior students from the Falkland Islands Community School have passed a course in babysitting.

Under the guidance of Home Economics teacher Jill Milsome, the nineteen students from Years 9, 10 and 11 completed the 'Looking after other peoples' children (a guide to babysitting)' course, based on a British Red Cross course Ms Milsome has previously run in the UK.

The course was held at lunch times and began at the end of October 2005. It consisted of five units, Ms Milsome said:

- Introduction and expectations of a babysitter and the parents, rights and responsibilities and the law;
- Accident prevention and fire safety (presented by Andrew Miller);
- Looking after babies and children;

- First Aid (a five hour first aid course run by Steve Dent); and
- Dealing with challenging babysitting situations.

The course does not license a young person to babysit nor make any statement about their quality as a baby sitter, Ms Milsome said, however it is hoped it will give parents some comfort that their chosen babysitter. "...has made an effort to develop skills and is therefore more likely to cope with looking after young children."

The successful students were Matthew Goodwin, Karen Minto, Dana Morrison, Chanelle Bernsten, Karen Camblor, Jane Goss, Lucinda Lowe, April Pettersson, Stacey McKay, Felicity Alazia, Kenton Goodwin, Adam Henry, Mikaela Ford, Verity Livermore, Vicky Collier, Bethan Halliday, Toni Jacobson, Tansie Bonner and Carole-Anne Goss.

An inside view of Symonds

SLOWLY making his way around the world since 1988, when he came into being near the great pyramids of Giza, Chris Barrett has been to many and various places.

From the widest dunes of the Sahara to the highest peaks of the Andes, his current home is in Peter Symonds College, Winchester, while his father (Nicholas Barrett, headmaster of the Infant and Junior School) enjoys a peaceful, Chris-free existence on the Falklands.

Chris finds time to write his articles between naps, jetting between RAF Brize Norton and MPA, listening to a somewhat eclectic collection of Mp3s and being a boarder in School House.

PETER SYMONDS Sixth Form College (PSC) is, well, one of those places where nothing is ever as it seems.

The main entrance looks onto a very old and beautiful building (the careers library no less) and next to it, some modern, chic looking buildings (if you'll overlook the architecture of the admin block), and if you take a peek from the road, you can see a pleasant Victorian boarding house.

All seems old, stately and pleasant, yes? You should see the imaginative named 'Hut Y', where the environmental science classes are held. As the name suggests, it is indeed a hut (well, Portakabin, but you get my drift) and recently, a crop of Portakabins (Portakabi?) have sprung up, blighting Varley car park, a job, which up until recently, I thought Varley (the ageing neobrutalist concrete monster that dominates the college grounds) was quite good at doing all by itself.

It seems odd that Hampshire's centre of artistic excellence (as the college claims to be) would allow such a beast to be erected, but there you go. (Maybe Owen Luder - of Tricorn centre and Gateshead fame - was a past student.)

The school is possibly a microcosm of Winchester, which itself has a renowned and much loved cathedral, while boasting a gargantuan

concrete monstrosity for a council building. It too has a wide demographic of people, as PSC has a huge range of cultures within its grounds. The Falklands, Cyprus, America, Spain, South East Asia, China, you name it, students have travelled from there to PSC.

Which conveniently brings me on to boarding. The two key words related to boarding are 'Scouse' and 'Flogde'. Not, as the names might suggest, the stereotypes for Liverpudlians and fat people, but derivative of the names of the two boarding houses. School House (the best as everyone knows), houses 32 boarders (16 boys and 16 girls) within a tall Victorian edifice, is on the west side of the campus, by John Shields and the library.

Falkland Lodge, despite the name, is mostly the home of Cypriots and half of the Falkland population. Bigger, apparently more comfortable (they get en-suites while we at Scouse must make the trek down the corridor), but also more expensive, Flogde is a modern looking building, on the East corner, by the rugby pitch and the gym, and looks at home among the more modern buildings in that area.

It's as pleasant as anywhere you might want to live, well placed (5-10 minutes from the town centre) and right by the train station. Green, (relatively) clean and providing all the comforts borders tend to enjoy, the only thing missing from an outstanding college experience is undoubtedly food. I wouldn't mind too much if food elsewhere wasn't extortionately priced.

I suppose the diet is alright, there's a range of dishes throughout the week. They even offer a 'vegetarian alternative' (hmmmm...).

Here's a fun experiment for you to try. Take your car out onto the streets of Winchester, run a small animal over (or even a dog or cat), drive off, hide out of sight, and see if the PSC catering crew sweep it up and turn it into 'curry' or 'roast'.

It would certainly explain why the food is always covered in so much damn sauce. Maybe it's not that bad, but I don't know anyone who would enjoy living on it.

Plant a Bulb for Remembrance

Come along and join the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts in the 1982 Memorial Wood after the Queen's Birthday Parade on Friday 21st April.

11.30 - 13.30

We will be planting hundreds of Daffodil Bulbs

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Bring along a spade or trowel. Help to make the Wood look fantastic for 2007



Best of East Falkland sheep on show at Fitzroy



PICTURED anti-clockwise from above: Pat Whitney of Mount Kent Farm collects his prize for Champion Ewe from Councillor Richard Stevens; Darby Newman and Demi-Rose Greenough, under 16s winners; Sheena Newman, whose farm won most points in the sheep classes; the crowds take a close look at the woolly competitors; the judges, George Smith, Tim Blake and Nick Pitaluga consider their decisions with RBA Chairman Rikki Evans; Diana Aldridge from Goose Green, winner of the Champion Ram prize; Craftswoman Angela Bendyshe with Tansi Bonner.

DESPITE freezing weather, the Rural Business Association (RBA) attracted many competitors and spectators alike to join them at Fitzroy Farm for the Ninth Annual Sheep Show.

A spokesperson for the RBA said each of the 12 classes on offer were pretty evenly subscribed to adding, "...we are really please with the number of farms that took part, we had 14 farms participating this year and they collectively entered over 160 sheep."

With the judging underway and some tough decisions being made, visitors were able to wander around the many craft and food stalls and were also treated to demonstrations from the Guild Of Spinners, Weavers and Handicrafts.

Andrez Short also gave demonstrations on his wool micron test-

ing kit and the Reynolds family from Stanley Dairy arrived armed with tasty samples of all their new products, including cheese, yoghurts and even strawberry milkshakes.

One of the most sought after prizes of the day was the raffle prize, a wheelbarrow kindly donated by the Stanley Garden Centre, and packed full of prizes donated by A & E Knitwear and Southern Imports.

The spokesperson for the RBA said the association is grateful for the generous support and sponsorship from all of those who make this event such a success.

In particular they thanked, "...Alan Eagle and Fitzroy Farm for hosting the show, Ron Binnie for his continued mas-

termining of the event, The Honourable Richard Stevens for the prize giving, Neil and Jenny Judd, Bobby Short and Willie for help on the day and setting up the pens, Falklands Farmers Ltd for sponsoring the rosettes, South American Atlantic Services Ltd for sponsoring the show programme, the Department of Agriculture, the judges (you know who you are!) and everyone who sponsored classes.

Thanks also to all the stallholders, and finally a special thank you to all farms that took part and to those that braved the weather and turned out to show their support."

The day was not over though as the Falklands Conservation Campers Dance took place later that afternoon and late into the

evening at Fitzroy Social Club. Over 90 people turned out for the dance and were entertained again this year by *Inferno*.

A spokesperson for Falklands Conservation commented, "Thanks to Fitzroy Social Club Members for the use of their club, Darren Livermore and Tim Reid for their excellent bar work, Martin Cant and Graham Didlick for sound and lights, *Inferno* for the fantastic music which kept everyone dancing all night and the Falkland Islands Meat Company for the donation of meat for the stew, which was beautifully prepared by Hay Miller."

• For more information on the Rural Business Association, please contact Amanda or Sarah at SeAled PR on 22432.



Class 1 Mature ram over 24 months of age: 1st & 2nd Goose Green, 3rd Elephant Beach

Class 2 Shearling ram over 12 & less than 24 months of age: 1st Swan Inlet, 2nd Goose Green & 3rd Elephant Beach

Class 3 Ram hogget less than 12 months of age: 1st Goose Green, 2nd Cape Dolphin & 3rd Elephant Beach

Class 4 Mature Ewe over 24 months age: 1st Mount Kent, 2nd Cape Dolphin & 3rd Mount Kent

Class 5 Shearling Ewe over 12 months and under 24 months of age: 1st Mount Kent, 2nd Elephant Beach & 3rd Cape Dolphin

Class 6 Ewe Hogget under 12 months of age: 1st & 2nd Cape Dolphin & 3rd Elephant Beach

Class 7 Pen of three flock hoggets: 1st Cape Dolphin, 2nd Mount Kent Farm & 3rd Race Point

Class 8 Pen of three flock shearlings (m/f) over 12 & under 24 months: 1st Mount Kent, 2nd North Arm & 3rd Blue Beach

Class 9 Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs: 1st & 2nd Goose Green & 3rd Elephant Beach

Class 10 Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs: 1st & 3rd Fitzroy & 2nd Elephant Beach

Class 11 Pen of three prime weaner lambs: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Fitzroy Farm

Class 12 Under 16's open entry: 1st Ryan Poole, 2nd Darby Newman & 3rd Demi-Rose Greenough

Most Points In Sheep Classes: Cape Dolphin

Champion Ram: Goose Green

Champion Ewe: Mount Kent





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22 - 28 April 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April	Sunset	1645	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
22	0641	0.46	Moonrise	0340
SAT	1339	1.17	Moonset	1549
	1837	0.91	26	0414 1.69
Sunrise	0647		WED	1012 0.35
Sunset	1651			1634 1.60
Moonrise				2232 0.20
Moonset	1510		Sunrise	0654
23	0056	1.41	Sunset	1643
SUN	0752	0.41	Moonrise	0512
	1438	1.25	Moonset	1602
	2004	0.75	27	0504 1.72
Sunrise	0649		THUR	1053 0.39
Sunset	1649			1710 1.71
Moonrise	0042			2317 0.10
Moonset	1524		Sunrise	0656
24	0216	1.50	Sunset	1641
MON	0845	0.36	Moonrise	0640
	1520	1.36	Moonset	1616
	2069	0.55	28	0552 1.70
Sunrise	0651		FRI	1131 0.46
Sunset	1647			1747 1.79
Moonrise	0214		Sunrise	0657
Moonset	1537		Sunset	1639
25	0319	1.60	Moonrise	0811
TUES	0932	0.34	Moonset	1638
	1558	1.48		
	2147	0.36		
Sunrise	0652			

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 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin@leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 22nd April 2006

Swimming Pool	SATURDAY 22 nd April 2006	
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 23 rd April 2006		
Public	11.00-14.00	Public
Private Hire	14.00-15.00	Public
Public	15.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
MONDAY 24 th April 2006		
Public	09.00-10.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Holiday Programme	11.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 25 th April 2006		
Public	09.00-11.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 26 th April 2006		
Public	09.00-10.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	11.00-12.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Public	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
THURSDAY 27 th April 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-13.00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	15.00-16.00	Public
Public	16.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
FRIDAY 28 th April 2006		
Public	9.00-10.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Adults	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-14.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed	14.00-17.00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public

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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm. Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHIRT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrine Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Lecann Harris 22131

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9/7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm PFD Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC -3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
 146.625... Stanley, Alice
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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 22nd April
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with Totally Doctor Who
 9.05 TEEN ANGEL
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND
 5.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Live coverage as Chelsea and Liverpool try to book their place in the FA Cup final Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.15 CASUALTY
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: 28 DAYS LATER (2002) Danny Boyle's cult low budget horror stars Cillian Murphy as one of those unaffected by a plague which has turned most of humanity into blood-crazed zombies Starring: Noah Huntley, Christopher Eccleston, Brendan Gleeson, Naomie Harris, Megan Burns and Alex Palmer.
 10.55 4PLAY Behind-the-scenes footage as Mystery Jets work on their debut album Making Dens, and explain their unique sound
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 23rd April
 7.30 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 9.30 THE LONDON MARATHON
 1.55 GRAND PRIX 2006 San Marino: Live Grand Prix action from San Marino
 3.40 ONE TREE HILL
 4.20 THE GADGET SHOW (New)
 5.00 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Live match coverage as either Charlton or Middlesbrough take on West Ham to book their place in the FA Cup final
 6.55 DOCTOR WHO
 7.40 MUSIC VIDEO The latest release from the number one selling album Stars of CCTV, Better Do Better
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary series
 8.45 ALL ABOUT GEORGE (New) Starring: Rik Mayall, Julia Ford, Gemma Jones, Jack Shepherd, Edna Dore and Aidan McArdle
 9.20 24 Day 5: 4.00pm-5.00pm. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.05 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show
 10.35 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 11.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
 11.55 MONTY FOR ENGLAND Monty Panesar insists he's just a lad from Luton who loves cricket
 12.25 NEWS 24

Monday 24th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HANDS ON NATURE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 DEMOLITION DAD Action-packed, slapstick silent comedy series featuring the Disaster family
 4.05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4.30 SERIOUS AMAZON Series following a group of children as they

SEAFISH CHANDLERY

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**CHEESE GRILLED COD (BACALAO)
(JUST LIKE GRANDAD USED TO MAKE)**

4 Cod Steaks or fillets. ½ small onion skinned & grated. 4oz cheese from the Deli. 50g butter. 1 Tsp mustard powder. Salt & pepper. 2 tomatoes sliced	Mix grated cheese, butter, mustard & onion until well blended. Grill steaks on rack for 5 min turn and grill for further 3 min. Spread cheese mixture and lay 1-2 slices tomato on each steak. Grill for a final 3-5min or until cheese is golden.
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 For more information see our web page : www.chandlery.horizon.co.uk

trek in the Amazon
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5.15 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS (New) Cookery programme
 5.40 MY WIFE AND THE KIDS Cool comedy. Starring: Damon Wayans, Tisha Campbell-Martin, Jazz Raycole, George Gore II and Parker McKenna Posey
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
 8.05 THE BILL
 8.55 WILL AND GRACE
 9.15 HOTEL BABYLON (New) Drama series Starring: Tamzin Outhwaite, Max Beesley, Dexter Fletcher, Emma Pierson, Natalie Jackson Mendoza and Martin Marquez
 10.15 HOUSE US hospital drama Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OF THE MIND
 11.25 BODYSHOCK Half Ton Man: Weighing the same as five baby elephants and a shade less than a Mini Cooper, Patrick Deuel is one of the heaviest men ever
 12.15 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 1.05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 25th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE ROYAL (New) Starring: Amy Robbins, Paul Fox, Linda Armstrong, Wendy Craig, Robert Daws and Ian Carmichael
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN Topical daytime show casting a woman's eye view of the hot topics of the day
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN (New)
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 SERIOUS AMAZON DIARIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
 8.05 THE BILL
 8.55 LITTLE ANGELS (New)
 9.25 AFTERLIFE Daniel One and Two. On the ward of a hospital psychiatric unit. Alison meets Daniel, who is being held after an attack on his girlfriend. Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 THE APPRENTICE Reality series. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 MY APPALLING SCHOOL REPORT Four-part series about the dreaded school report
 11.45 12 BOOKS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD Melvyn Bragg delves into twelve British works that he believes have changed the world
 12.35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 26th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 Eating With... Nigel Slater
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE STORY OF TRACEY BEAKER
 4.05 PROVE IT! Series in which a team of investigators test and challenge facts and commonly held theories
 4.30 PATRICK'S PLANET Children's comedy drama
 4.55 ARTHUR'S TRIP TO INDIA Travel documentary
 5.20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 A YEAR AT KEW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 SUPERVETS (New) Documentary series
 8.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
 8.05 PLANET EARTH (New) Documentary series
 9.05 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.45 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson's guests tonight are Noel Edmonds, Thandie Newton, and Timothy Spall. And Neil Diamond

performs music from his latest album 12 Songs. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE THICK OF IT (New) New series of Armando Iannucci's acclaimed comedy set
 11.10 FAMILY GUY (New)
 11.35 NUMB3RS American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 12.15 NEWS 24

Thursday 27th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 RACE COUNTRY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE ROYAL
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BARKING
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 THE 100 HOTTEST WEB SEARCHES 2005
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry
 10.00 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE ENGLISH HAREM Drama about a girl who falls for the boss of an Iranian restaurant Starring: Martine McCutcheon, Art Malik, Agni Scott, Nathalie Armin, John Sessions and Tom Georgeson
 12.05 QUESTION TIME
 1.05 NEWS 24

Friday 28th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES (New)
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO HEEL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.20 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SKILLZ
 5.15 H SIDE STORY
 5.40 LUTON AIRPORT
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 STARS IN FAST CARS
 8.30 INVASION
 9.10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10.10 SENSITIVE SKIN Bittersweet sitcom about a woman going through a middle age crisis Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11.20 THE IT CROWD
 1.50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.50 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 22nd
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with John B
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 23rd
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Ali including weather & flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 24th
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight on South Georgia with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Stacy
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 25th
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Stacy
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 26th
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight on South Georgia with Corina Bishop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Stacy
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Alison Ward
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 27th
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Stacy
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 28th
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Stacy
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger Stacy lives up each Saturday night with all genres of music from Golden Oldies to Rock to the very latest Chart Hits. This Saturday Stacy will speak with The Delays a Southampton based group who have recently released "Valentine", the lead single from their forthcoming album "You See Colours".
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98.5FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
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SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 Land Lines 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 Get it up for James Brown 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
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- FIRS 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.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 27 April 2006
 1900hrs Beach landing and cliff assault.
Recruits
Tuesday 25 April 2006
 1900hrs Section Battle Drills, F & M, Section Attach Demo/dry
Thursday 27 April 2006
 1900hrs F & M; Section Attacks (blank)
Saturday 29 April 2006
 0900 Application of Fire up to 300m & APWT

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 22 - 28 April 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 22 April	Sunday 23 April	Monday 24 April	Tuesday 25 April	Wednesday 26 April	Thursday 27 April	Friday 28 April
CHICKEN LITTLE	THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2					
JUST LIKE HEAVEN	CASANOVA					
FINAL DESTINATION 3	JARHEAD	DERAILED	CASANOVA	MUNICH	JUST FRIENDS	FINAL DESTINATION

MUNICH (15) 164 mins. Dra/Thr. Eric Bana, Daniel Craig
 JUST FRIENDS (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ryan Reynolds, Anna Faris
 CASANOVA (12A) 111 mins. Adv/Rom. Heath Ledger, Sienna Miller
 JARHEAD (15) 122 mins. Act/Com. Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx

FINAL DESTINATION 3 (15) 92 mins. Horror. Ryan Merriman, Mary Elizabeth Winstead
 THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2 (U) 80 mins. Animation. Kris Van Alph
 JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG) 95 mins. Rom/Com. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo
 CHICKEN LITTLE (U) 81 mins. Animation. Zach Braff, Steve Zahn



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Gold hits a high while oil and copper prices rise

GOLD hit a fresh 25-year high on Tuesday as oil neared a record, pushing shares of Asian commodity firms like BHP higher, but broader stock gains were checked by fears that high oil prices would hurt economic growth.

US crude oil futures jumped 35 cents to \$70.75 a barrel, their highest level in nearly eight months, on worries that mounting tension between the West and Iran over Tehran's nuclear ambitions could disrupt oil supplies in the Middle East.

Gold, silver and copper also advanced, while the dollar steadied after tumbling on Monday on a growing view that the US Federal Reserve could soon end its tightening cycle.

With rising oil prices stoking fears of inflation, investors were awaiting minutes of the Fed's March meeting due later in the day for clues on whether the central bank would keep raising interest rates beyond an expected increase in May, traders said.

Markets will get a snapshot of the US inflation picture when the US producer price index for March is released, followed by the con-

sumer price index on Wednesday.

Japan's benchmark Nikkei average ended nearly 1.4 percent higher at 17,232.86 as investors bought shares in Nippon Mining Holdings Inc. and other resource-related firms and returned to battered financial stocks. Nippon Mining jumped 5.8 percent to 1,119 yen.

"High oil prices are certainly a burden for companies... but the market looks quite buoyant. I think investors are scooping up stocks on expectations that corporate earnings will be strong," said Tatsuo Nishimura at Meiji Dresdner Asset Management.

Firmer commodity prices also fuelled gains in Australia, pushing the index up 1.3 percent. The world's top miner, BHP Billiton Ltd/Plc, rose 2.8 percent to A\$30.58 after hitting a record high, while Woodside Petroleum, the nation's top independent oil producer, climbed 3.9 percent to A\$48.61.

The increases helped boost MSCI's index of non-Japan Asian shares by nearly one percent.

Hong Kong's blue-chip index rose 1.1 percent and Singapore

crept higher, while stocks in Taiwan wobbled on oil price fears and ended the day slightly lower.

South Korea's main index struggled 0.3 percent higher as investors feared rising oil prices and interest rates would dampen global consumer demand, depressing shares of exporters such as LG Electronics Inc., which fell 0.9 percent.

But Korean oil refiners rose on hopes that higher fuel prices would boost profit margins. SK Corp., the country's biggest refiner, added 2.7 percent to 71,300 won.

Oil creeps up, copper jumps

Oil prices inched closer to a record high of \$70.85 set last August as fears grew of possible military action against Iran and a major Nigerian supply outage dragged into a third month.

Iran said on Monday it would not be bullied or threatened by the United States into stopping its uranium enrichment work but added it would cooperate with the UN nuclear watchdog.

Fears of a disruption of supplies from the world's fourth-largest oil exporter have helped drive oil prices more than 20 percent

higher since mid-February. Western powers are worried that Tehran may be planning to build an atomic bomb.

Gold climbed to \$617.75/618.50 from \$613.20/614.00 in late US trade as investors continued to chase the yellow metal as they look for safe havens against inflation. It later retreated to around \$615.

"Gold could do no wrong today, it was all buyers at one stage," a bullion dealer in Sydney said.

Copper prices jumped over five percent to a record \$6,470 a tonne as funds' appetite for commodities showed no signs of abating.

The dollar was around 117.80 yen by mid-afternoon, little changed from late New York trade on Monday. The Euro was at \$1.2260 up from \$1.2250.

US stocks fell on Monday as surging oil and gold prices heightened fears about inflation and overshadowed optimism about corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 0.57 percent, while the tech-heavy Nasdaq dropped 0.64 percent.

Environmental alert issued in Santiago

SANTIAGO is under its first environmental alert of the year Monday in an effort to reduce air pollution and protect the health of the Chilean capital's nearly six million residents.

City officials said the measure was preventive in nature and designed to protect residents, especially children, the elderly and pregnant women.

The alert restricts the use of 40 percent of the vehicles without catalytic converters that operate in the city and bans the lighting of chimneys in residences across the metropolitan region.

Although the air quality index is still in the "good" range across the city, thermal inversion and lack of air circulation are expected.

Thermal inversion, in which hot air is concentrated in the upper layers of the atmosphere, combined with the absence of wind during the fall months of March to June impedes the dispersion of particulates.

Santiago Mayor Victor Barrueto said Monday that the plan for fighting pollution required, "structural changes," since issuing an environmental alert only reduces emissions

by 1.5 percent.

Due to this atmospheric phenomenon, environmental authorities set up a three-level system of alerts, with the first level being an environmental alert.

The second level is an environmental pre-emergency, and the third level an emergency. Santiago has not declared an emergency, under which the operation of 60 percent of the automotive fleet, including vehicles with catalytic converters, is restricted in more than four years.

When an environmental emergency is declared, the emissions of 30 percent of industries are also prohibited.

During the Southern Hemisphere fall and winter from March to September, atmospheric conditions can lead to the formation of a so-called "toxic mushroom cloud" over the Chilean capital.

Santiago's propensity for high levels of air pollution stems from the nearly 1 million vehicles in circulation, its geographic location - ringed by mountains, practically windless - and the fact that the city is surrounded by an industrial belt.

Venezuela reclaims potential drilling acreage

VENEZUELA has reclaimed more than 27,000 square kilometres in potential drilling acreage from private oil companies last month by requiring them to join new state-controlled joint ventures, a local daily has reported.

Amid efforts by the Venezuelan government to take greater control of the oil industry and boost its share of revenues, private compa-

nies operating 32 oil fields were required last month to form joint ventures with the state oil company Petróleos de Venezuela SA, or PDVSA.

Under the new terms, PDVSA took at least a 60 percent stake in each field, hiked taxes and royalties, and took back drilling acreage that it claimed the companies had failed to invest in.

UT scientist sheds light on ocean bacteria

RESEARCH by a University of Tennessee scientist shows that tiny bacteria that help regulate greenhouse gases survive best in specific water temperatures, a finding with significant implications in the face of global climate change.

The research, conducted by UT assistant professor Erik Zinser, along with colleagues from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Hawaii, recently appeared in the journal *Science*.

Scientists from the team travelled via ship from the United Kingdom to the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic, taking measurements along the way of a group of bacteria called *Prochlorococcus*.

"We wanted to see how the populations of the bacteria might differ at different latitudes, depths and hemispheres," said Zinser, an assistant professor of microbiology. "The goal was to understand what variables might influence those populations, if at all."

The team used a molecular process, known as polymerase chain reaction, to determine how many of each type of the bacteria they were finding in different locations. By comparing these amounts to the environments along the ship's path, Zinser and his colleagues found that water temperature seemed to influence which type of the bacteria was dominant.

The bacteria are photosynthetic, meaning they use the sun's energy to convert carbon dioxide into oxygen. In doing so, they help control the amount of CO2 in the atmosphere. If they are affected

negatively by increasing water temperatures, then they may be less able to regulate the amount of CO2, which could drive the global warming process even further.

They are not found more than 40 degrees north or south of the equator, thriving closer to the equator in warmer waters, said Zinser. They found, though, that near the 40-degree border, a different type of the *Prochlorococcus* bacteria became dominant.

"At these higher latitudes, the water temperature was lower, and we found that temperature correlated well with which type was dominating," said Zinser.

After the trip through the Atlantic, the scientists tested their observations in the lab to see if the bacteria found in the warmer waters grew better at higher temperatures and vice-versa. Their analysis showed that different types of bacteria did seem suited for certain temperatures.

"When you put the observations in the ocean together with the lab experiments, the results show that the two dominant groups may have evolved different ideal temperatures in order to thrive in different regions of the ocean," said Zinser.

He said that the fact that temperature could have such a significant effect on these bacteria is especially relevant in light of their role in controlling the level of carbon dioxide.

Zinser said that more research will be required to examine how these emerging global changes may influence the bacteria in the future.

General Practice

by Marian Biggs, Special Needs Coordinator

The dangers of too much television

TO GROW well and to learn to behave and learn well in the society around him, a developing child needs to develop physically, socially, intellectually (including language development) and be introduced gradually to issues in society, as they mature.

When a child spends too much of a day watching television or playing video games (often individual activities), several of the above essential elements may not develop.

They probably will not have as much exercise as they should, as this is a sedentary activity.

They may not eat as well as the previous generation. They may eat snacks or meals in front of the television. They may not be aware of what they are eating or what it tastes like. This also has implications for socialisation. A child learns a lot about talking to others by discussion (or disagreement!) and asking for things around the dinner table. The child also develops physical skills like eating with a knife and fork.

They may not socialise well. This is a result of.

- the time spent watching TV rather than playing games and helping around the house
- delayed language development from having less one to one talking with others
- the content of the programmes. The frequent way of dealing with conflict aggressively as depicted in television, is not usually appropriate in real life.

Children who watch television until too late at night have three problems

- they are often tired the next day as they have not had enough sleep and cannot learn as well.
- they may not have spent time at home doing any homework, reading or school revision and so have difficulty with ongoing work
- the inappropriate content matter of the programmes or videos they may have been watching.

If a child watches a lot of television, studies have shown that he does not learn to 'attend' as well as he should. To learn we need to be able to attend for increasing lengths of time (at least 15 seconds).

While watching television programmes, attention is constantly being shifted by changing images, which draws the viewer to watch. Television provides unnatural levels of sensory stimulation. It seems TV can spoil or damage a young child's attention circuits and corrupts the ability to be able to attend in real life.

Early Years studies show that children who watch TV at ages one to three are more likely to have attention difficulties at age seven. There is growing concern that watching TV distorts the wiring in the developing brain, which is undergoing rapid growth in the first few years of life. Attention 'spans' are being affected, with detrimental effects to learning and life skills. A young child's brain is plastic, hard wired to learn, especially language, and is constantly being reshaped by the environmental demands on it. At about 11 it 'sets'.

The American Association of Paediatrics has issued guidelines that children under two should not watch any screen entertainment and that children of all ages should not have a TV in their bedrooms as 'television can negatively affect early brain development'. They also recommend no more than an hour a day for older children.

To summarise, too much television watching and playing video games can adversely affect the developing child

Physically - he may not develop co-ordination and strength skills, if too much time is spent watching TV. Obesity is also a potential problem as the child does not have enough exercise. They may also eat too much, unconsciously 'picking' while watching TV.

Socially - if the child does not spend time with others, children and adults, - either playing, talking or even fighting, he does not learn how to interact with others or settle disputes amicably.

Intellectually - if the child does not learn to 'attend' well, and so be able to take in and process the skills and information he is asked to learn, he will be at a great disadvantage

Developmentally - a child should not be introduced to adult matters, sexual, relationship, or societal problems, too early. Their brain is not ready to understand and empathise, or treat it as a load of rubbish. They could develop distorted ideas of reality.

Television and video games have been termed the 'Plug in Drug'. They can be used to keep children quiet and occupied. A little of this is fine but should be no more than an hour a day, for children over three.

They are wonderful inventions, which we all enjoy at times. Many useful things can be learnt by watching particular programmes on television. However too much television can be detrimental to the young, developing child.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago, May 7, 1990

ASSUMING the population of the Falkland Islands to be 2,000 men, women and children, there are now more civilian registered vehicles than people. In Stanley there are reported to be 1,153 passenger vehicles which is approaching two per head of the driving population - greater even than the United States.

The illex fishing season is to close three weeks earlier than planned and the police are inspected by Mr Colin Dinsdale a former Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

A Korean trawler is arrested by the Argentine Navy because it was allegedly fishing close to the Argentinian protection zone. Two weeks ago two Japanese jiggers were also arrested; if found guilty the skippers face a maximum fine of \$US 1million.

The champions of HMS Plymouth the first ship into San Carlos water during the conflict, the vessel in which the Argentines surrendered at South Georgia and the first ship into Stanley after the armistice, have won their battle to preserve her with the people of the Falklands doing their bit with fund-raising.

The new air link between the Falklands and Punta Arenas gets under way operating on a regular basis of two flights a month depending on demand and the Desire the Right party will fight on to achieve unity in the Islands despite its defeat in the general election, chairman Mike Rendell tells councillors.

The Falkland Islands Tourism's promotional video *The Falkland Islands - where nature is still in charge* wins the International Association Craft Award for best soundtrack.

The Shallow Harbour school Portakabin is smashed into pieces in a gale that leaves several months' school work strewn about the settlement.

Hayley Bowles and Tim Bonner are married on April 23 and manage an extra day's honeymoon when they are stranded on Carcass Island due to bad weather, and Arlette King and Terry Betts are married in the Town Hall.

On the golf course Harbour Master Ray Gorbutt plays a knock out shot. Literally. He struck the ball so hard with his three wood that when it hit a rock about four feet away it ricocheted back and knocked him out. "I always play my shots from where they land," he said later, "and will continue to do so, despite the dangers."

Eleven years ago, April 22, 1995

NO sooner has the link to Chartres settlement from the West Falklands road been completed than Councillor Bill Luxton unleashes his beloved Rolls Royce from the confines of the settlement paddocks for a spin on the open road.

A team from PR firm, Shandwick Consultants Ltd arrive in the Falklands as part of their work to strengthen British commitment to the Islands by building up a desirable image of the Falklands and its people.

Maisie Hirtle and Ulrik Eriksen marry at Montague House Restaurant and Ron Rozee and Fiona Dickson wed at Fox Bay.

Penguin News seeks the views of readers as it prepares to change the day of publication from Saturday to Wednesday.

Six years ago, April 21, 2000

THE British Government finally gives permission for armed boarding parties in the fight against illegal fishing in Falklands waters.

An Argentine foreign ministry representative indicates forcefully that they will not permit the Falkland Islands to move forward with its policy on hydrocarbons.

Darwin Shipping cargo vessel *Anne Boye* recently completed the voyage from England to the Falklands in record time departing on March 8 arriving on April 5.

Antarctic and maritime experts from 24 countries meet in London to draw up new safety and environmental guidelines for ships operating in Antarctic waters.

Following an article in *PN* about the dramatic rise of freight rates on Lan Chile flights the company reviews its position and reduces the increase to 20% instead of the proposed 60%.

Leon Marsh wins the West Falkland Open held at Hill Cove Golf Course with Jimmy Forster taking second place after setting a record 73 on day two of the event, and the Stanley Darts Club League gets under way with 21 teams taking part.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
April 5 - 11, 2006

Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 11/04/2006	Fishing W/ending 11/04/2006
Total	89	75
A	5	4
B	43	43
C	15	15
E	2	1
G	18	7
L	3	2
W	3	3

A - All Fish
B - Blue
C - Lango
E - Experimental (Salmon & Greenfish)
G - Illex (Trawlers)
L - Longliner
W - Restricted Fish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Lobjo	1135	0	0	0	0	1135
Illex	45	260	773.4	1718	369	10326
Hake	55	33	0	0	7	75
Blue	49	23	0	0	11	83
Whiting						
Hoki	161	195	0	0	26	382
Kingclip	7	24	0	0	6	37
Toothfish	9	1	40	0	0	50
Red Cod	8	31	0	0	13	52
Ran	10	4	0	0	0	14
Others	274	136	7	0	23	442
Total	1753	707	7781	1718	657	12616

Local port activity: April 10 - 18

A BUSY period in Berkeley Sound over the last week has seen 33 jiggers call to tranship with 10 reefers also in the area for transhipping.

The tankers *Centaurus* and *Libra* have been in Berkeley Sound for bunkering and nine trawlers have visited to tranship.

The cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* arrived at FIPASS to discharge cargo on the 16th after calling at Fox Bay and departed for Montevideo the following day. The *Jung Woo 2* called to discharge cargo and undergo an inspection on the 17th and *Ernest Shackleton* left FIPASS for Grimsby

on the 10th.

Six trawlers have called at FIPASS with a further 13 visiting Port William as did trawlers *EW McKinley* and *Mutterhorn* for customs and *Sevastopolskaya Bukhta* to tranship.

The jigger *Jui Ying* called into Stanley Harbour for an investigation on the 11th leaving for fishing grounds two days later while the *John Cheek* arrived for licensing and crew changes.

The yacht *Golden Fleece* remains at the public jetty while *Islander of Menai*, *Porvenir*, *Crackling Rosie*, *Tevakamui* and *Pelagic* continue their port visits.

Wool report - week ending April 14

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices firmed on the last day of selling last week after slight falls early in the week.

Overall prices for the week finished slightly stronger at the finer end of the micron spectrum, down very slightly in the mid range but down considerably at the broader end.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week steady, remaining at 304.6 p/kg clean.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price changes were only one or two p/kg clean in the fibre diameter range most important to Falkland Islands farmers (20 through to 26 micron), however the drop of 8p/kg clean for 28 micron fleece wool will cause concern to many farmers.

It should be noted that significant price differentials continue to exist in wool markets between good style, sound, low VM wool and poorer style higher VM wool for both fleece and non-fleece types.

Buying activity was widespread. Favourable economic signals, particularly in Japan, have led some wool analysts to express optimism that wool prices can be sustained throughout 2006.

In Australia only 81% of the 46,392 bale offering was sold. Included in the Australian offering

were 5,605 bales of crossbred wool of which 81% were sold.

Next week approximately 8,500 bales will be auctioned in South Africa and 22,500 bales in New Zealand.

Note:
Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.39 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.39 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	'32
10/04/2002	553	403	305	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/04/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/04/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	292	285	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
04/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269n	249	226	182	167	158
22/01/2006	401	364	317	297	290	286	272	248	225	186	168	160
30/01/2006	416	380	329	305	295	289	274	246	223	187	168	160
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
19/02/2006	443n	405	359	323	314n	301n	293n	254n	238n	204n	182n	162n
18/02/2006	445	407	358	322	311	302n	292n	254n	237n	203	182	165
25/02/2006	450	407	361	326	313	304	*300n	*264n	*235	*203	*180	*167n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170
17/03/2006	447	407	360	329	317	311	299	273n	248n	207	185	171
24/03/2006	431	389	345	315	307	299	292n	268n	245n	203	181n	168n
31/03/2006	426n	384	338	307	300	293	286	265n	243n	203	181	168n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
14/04/2006	437	397	334	310	301	295	286	269	243n	197	178	167
weekly change	4	6	0	1	0	0	-2	-1	-2	-8	-5	-3
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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

LEIF'S Team shoot was competed for on Sunday, April 9.

Eleven members took part. This gave two teams of four and one team of three with the fourth place being made up with the average of the lowest score for the other two teams.

Conditions were fairly good with only a light wind from the west. However it proved quite difficult at times as it kept turning slightly left and then right before going back left again. Some competitors scored well however most of Ken's team struggled at 500 yards.

At 300 yards Ken's team had a lead of three points over Chris's team with Derek Goodwin's team a further four points back.

At 500 yards Derek's team scored 130 out of 140. This was three points more than Chris's team. Ken's team had a disaster here and only managed 111 points. At 600 yards Ken's team had top score again with 132. Derek's team was two points back and Chris's team just half a point behind Derek's. This half point was just enough to give Chris's team the prize with a score of 378.5 to Derek's teams 378. Ken's team had 368.

Mike had top score on the day with 100 out of 105, which included 35 out of 35 at 600 yards. Derek Pettersson had second highest with 97 and Gerald and Christian were next best with 95.

Friday April 14, saw the last competitions of the season. First to

be shot for was the Easter prize and Smith Shield.

The Easter Prize is a handicap competition and Derek Goodwin continued his excellent form of late. His score of 143 out of 150 was three points ahead of the next best gun score of 140, which was scored by Gareth and Christian. After handicaps had been added Derek still won the cup by 2.2 points over Christian. The Smith Shield uses just the gun score from the Easter shoot and Derek also won this.

The final shoot of the season was the Easter team shoot. Due to the low turn out on the day there were just two teams of four. Team one had Derek Goodwin, Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin and A.N. Other. Team consisted of Christian, Ken, Gerald and Mike.

Team two started with a poor shoot at 600 yards and team one had an 8 point lead. At 500 yards scores were much closer and team one extended their lead by a further two points however at 300 yards team two scored three more than team one. This meant that team one won by seven points.

The annual prize giving will take place on May 13. Please contact a committee member for ticket details.

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Penguin News Sport

Energise Shield: indoor hockey news

SUNDAY'S game between Penguins and Team C was entertaining with both teams playing well offensively and defensively for the first period with a 1-1 result.

However, in periods 2 and 3 Team C started to get the better of the Penguins due to the Penguins defensive play at times becoming scrappy, with poor marking allowing the few but vital goals to be scored by Team C with Burnett receiving a hat trick and Nightingale scoring two.

Despite these goals, Morrison and Clarke were valuable throughout, with Morrison having most of the work to do, but saves made by Clarke were good.

Niederer and Dawson for Team C worked extremely well with effort, and Niederer early into the game scored a cheeky goal. France had numerous shots, but with many going slightly wide this created frustration which eventually got the better of him.

The Player that stood out like a 'sore thumb' was "the tank" Fowler who appears to be unfazed by anything and without him being at the back the game would definitely have been different.

Penguins: France 1+1, Dawson 1, Niederer 1, Lennie 0+2
 Team C: Burnett 3, Nightingale 2+1, Fowler 1

Final score: 3-6 to Team C Tuesday: With only two games remaining, it looks certain that Buffolo's are to be champs of the Shield League.

A great game between Penguins and Ducks ending with a shocking defeat for Penguins by only one goal, the first period being the best of the three with good all round

performance, the period ending 2-2.

Niederer played an absolute blinder causing defensive problems for Penguins and creating good scoring opportunities for Ducks, with Lennie and France working well together. However, this team play was short lived with France leaving the game and he has been awarded a match ban for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Game Referee Leyton had to then fill in, leaving Clarke to Referee and Vincent on scoring duties.

With both netminders Morrison and Spruce playing outstandingly, it would have to be Spruce receiving Man of the Match due to his constant workload of saves, with Rendell and Goss not being allowed to play due to constant pressure from Ducks.

Leyton and Barton for the Penguins, although playing well, could not match their opposition. Rendell was sent to the sin bin for 2 mins for unsportsmanlike conduct and though Ducks had the power play, they failed to capitalise.

Penguins: Barton 2+0, Rendell 1+0, Luxton 0+1. Penalty Rendell 2 mins.

Ducks: Budd (GP) 3+0, Lennie 1+0, Niederer 0+1.

Final score: 3-4 to Ducks

Any person wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, you are more than welcome to come to our practice sessions every Thursday from 6 - 7 pm. Make sure you purchase *Penguin News* each week and keep informed with the up and coming matches, game reports, teams and player statistics.

	300	500	600	Total	V
Chris McCallum (capt)	29	34	31	94	9
Mike Pole-Evans	33	32	35	100	9
Christian Bemisen	31	32	32	95	7
A.N. Other	29	29	315	89.5	0
				<u>378.5</u>	<u>25</u>
Derek Goodwin (capt)	31	32	31	94	7
Derek Pettersson	31	34	32	97	7
Gerald Cheek	29	32	34	95	8
Nigel Dodd	27	32	33	92	5
				<u>378</u>	<u>27</u>
Ken Aldridge	31	26	32	89	3
Gareth Goodwin	32	28	33	93	4
Mark Spruce	31	27	34	92	4
Tom Stevens	31	30	33	94	6
				<u>368</u>	<u>17</u>

Easter Prize

	300	500	600	Score	H/C	Total	V
Derek Goodwin	47	48	48	143	14	144.4	11
Christian Bemisen	46	47	47	140	2	142	12
Gareth Goodwin	45	48	47	140	0	140	13
Derek Pettersson	46	46	43	135	3	143	9
Ken Aldridge	43	46	48	137	0	137	16
Gerald Cheek	44	43	41	128	6.6	134.6	4
Mike Pole-Evans	40	44	45	129	4.2	133.2	7
Nigel Dodd	43	Rtd	Rtd				

Easter Team

	300	500	600	Total	V
Derek Goodwin (Capt.)	33	34	34	101	9
Gareth Goodwin	31	32	34	97	5
Derek Pettersson	28	25	31	84	4
A.N. Other	28	31	29	88	2
				<u>380</u>	<u>20</u>
Christian Bemisen	31	33	31	95	5
Mike Pole-Evans	32	32	29	93	2
Ken Aldridge	32	34	29	95	6
Gerald Cheek	28	31	31	90	3
				<u>373</u>	<u>16</u>

Top scorers

NO	NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
1	Grant Budd	7	25	6	31	
2	Roy Goss	8	14	10	24	
3	Rob Burnett	8	16	4	19	2
4	Nick Rendell	8	17	1	18	4
5	David Barton	7	9	4	13	6
6	Matthew Vincent	6	7	3	10	2
7	Ricardo Leyton	8	7	3	10	2
8	Carl Nightingale	5	6	4	10	2
9	Gordon Lennie	6	4	4	8	
10	Ian France	5	5	2	7	MB

Rounders will be played in the Leisure Centre at 2pm on Sunday. All are most welcome to attend!

Bridge results for April 12, 2006

1st Lil Johnson and Tony Pettersson
 2nd Joan Middleton and Elsie Chapman
 Booby Joyce Allan and Rosemarie King



Stanley Darts League teams and the first fixtures for 2006

THE Stanley Darts League gets underway on Monday with no less than 25 teams taking part.

This is the same amount of teams as last year and means that there are approximately 175 players in the darts league - probably more by the end of the season.

Regular updates on the progress of teams and individuals will appear in *Penguin News* throughout the season. There will be one game played on the first Thursday of every month to shorten the season.

Men At Arms Stanley Arms
Richard Bonner, Michael Goss, Peter Goss, Jeremy Poncet, Ali Ceballos, Chris Biggs, Martin Smith

Rosellas Rose
Teresa Clifton, Natalie Smith, Dylis Short, Christine McKay, Sharon Jaffray, Bunny Bonner, Tracy Macaskill

Rose B Rose
Gary Hewitt, Lewis Morrison, Rag Macaskill, Angus Macaskill, Boy Miranda, Geoff Greenough

Busty Babes Stanley Arms
Sybie Summers, Julie Ford, Lisa Jaffray, Maisey Crowie, Carli Sudder, Cara Jordan

Penguins Globe
Joan Middleton, Nora Smith, Jenny Smith, Candy Blackley, Nancy Jennings, Janet Ross, Celia Short

Stray Dogs Globe
Nyree Heathman, Paul Anderson, Tara Heathman, John Jaffray, David Ford, Robbie Gordon, Ken Aldridge

Armed and Dangerous Victory
Geoff Pring, Pat Prattlett, Rowena Summers, Neil Ford, Lyndsey May, Pam Budd, Ellen Davis

Highbury Babes Globe
Sheila Stewart, Jane Clement, Marj Adams, Cherry Robson, Ann Murphy, Michelle Evans, Michelle King

Snowmen Victory
Ally Jacobsen, James Lang, Tony

Courtney, Sheila Harvey, Gerrard Smith, Fin Ferguson, Falkland Bernsen

Maids at Arms Stanley Arms
Avril Bonner, Roy Goss, Monica Limburn, Charlotte Tellez, John Smith, Sarah Carey, Crystal Smith

Misfits Victory
Dale McCormick, Michael Summers, Willie Harvey, Neville Hayward, Joe Joseph, Dave Peck, Richard Rodgers

Victory Scuds Victory
Alan Bonner, Shane Blackley, Andrew Pollard, Mark Pollard, Chris Lloyd, Kenneth Jaffray, Jack Wilson

Victory Spear Chuckers
Owen Betts, Timothy Morrison, Marc Short, James Greenland, Wayne Clement, Ian Betts, David Hills

Victory Spiders
Susan Whitney, William Whitney, Maurice Blackley, Gerard Robson, Gene Bernsen, Roy McKay, Henry Browning

Deanos Deanos
Chris Sim, Adrian Minnell, Colin Richards, David Crowie, Wladimir Bruno, David John, Tony Anderson

Legless Deanos
Joe Clarke, Ewen Bonner, Stephen Aldridge, Marvin Ford, Chris Poole, Michael Sutcliffe

The Narrows
Jimmy Curtis, Paul Chapman, Gary

Clement, Kevin Clapp, Roy Smith, Mike Summers

Pale Maidens Victory
Cathy Jacobsen (Snr), Maggie Goss, Jenny McKay, Gail Miller, Heather Smith, Julie Courtney, Cathy Jacobsen (Jnr)

Tornados Globe
Graeme Hay, Teddy Summers, Johnny Ford, Colin Ford, Lenny Ford, Paul Bonner, Mike Moyce

Kelpers Narrows Bar
Steve Watt, Albert Sackett, Willie Robson, Patsy Robson, Leon Mitchell, Terry Clifton

FI Dart Flingers FIDF Hall
Nigel Bishop, Corina Bishop, Alex Blake, Donna Triggs, Ken Newton, Nevin Middleton, Caren Middleton

Otto's Outlaws Victory
Colin Smith, James Bates, Phil Kearney, Tim Bonner, Jim Parke

Rose Mixers Rose
Ellen Ferguson, Kevin McLaren, Martin Plato, Wendy Plato, Paul Stevenson, Tony McLaren, Mandy McKay

Cape Wanderers Deanos
Arthur McBain, Gary Thomas, Paul McKay, Alfie Hobman, Gavin Browning, Tyrone Whitney, S Miller

Windy Millers Millers
Brian Collins, Paul Smith, Hazel Collins, Paul Ford, Jeanette Miller, Bruce Miller, Karen Armstrong Ford

**Games for week 1:
Monday, April 24**
Men at Arms v Deanos
Windy Millers v Rose B
Busty Babes v Legless
Pale Maidens v FIDF
Spearchuckers v Rose Mixers
Misfits v Narrows
Highbury Babes v Armed and Dangerous
Victory Spiders v Stray Dogs
Penguins v Otto's Outlaws
Rosellas v Victory Scuds
Kelpers v Snowmen
Cape Wanderers v Tornados

Weekly results will again be provided by Andy and Mark Pollard and Ally Bonner

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The Parade will proceed along the usual lines, and will be followed by a march past at which His Excellency the Governor will take the Royal Salute.

Taking part in the parade will be contingents of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and members of youth organisations. Also in attendance will be representatives of the Legislative Council and the Falkland Islands Government. There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours.

This is an important occasion and gives members of the public the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the ceremony.

Members of the public attending the parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours. The particular areas will be indicated by the Police Officers on duty. It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

Amendment to B747 Check-in times

All personnel are to note that, as from Monday 17th April, check-in times for the South Atlantic Airbridge have changed. This is due to the time change that took place when the clocks went back an hour on Sunday 16th April in the Falklands.

Check-in for all MPA-based civil and military personnel will now take place between 0700 and 0900 hrs on the day before departure.

ORA Aircrew, Stanley-based passengers and any personnel authorised by OC AMF, are to check-in on the morning of departure between 0700 and 0800 hrs.

All passengers are to return to the air terminal for processing through to the departure lounge between 0700 and 0800 hrs on the day of departure. The arrival and departure times for the aircraft will also change from Monday 17th April. The B747 will now arrive in MPA at 1300 hrs and departure the following day at 1000 hrs. However, the ETA into RAF Brize Norton will remain the same, 0815 hrs.

I J Howard, CPL, JNCO Passenger Section, EXT 6364

PUBLIC NOTICE

**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

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

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 28 April at 8 am 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

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Claudia Alejandra QUIROGA BLANCO has 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 12th May 2006.

APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that Sheena Marie BENJAMIN has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted by The Governor.

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For further information please contact Mrs Irene Ewing on 27260 during normal working hours

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Monday 1st May 2006**.

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For further details of these positions including required qualifications and experience please contact the Maintenance Manager, Mr Morgan Goss, on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department Monday 1st May 2006.



To my husband **Adrian**. WOW, hair AND teeth!

Happy 50th for Wednesday. Love you forever and always, Lisa To Dad, Happy 50th birthday for Wednesday. Now you're past it! Lots of love from Sara, Fudge, Katrina, John, Lucinda and Nathan.

To Grandad Ady. Happy birthday, love, hugs and sloppy kisses. Kyra

21st April
Happy 1st birthday
CHLOE MANNERS



Happy birthday to our darling grand-daughter/niece/god-daughter **Chloe Anne** in Southampton. Have a wonderful day filled with love and laughter. Love, hugs and kisses from Nanna, Gramps and Uncle/God-father Cody xxx

25th April
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To **Jordan**. Happy 12th birthday for the 18th April. Hope you had a great day. Lots and lots of love from Mum, Andrew, Darby and Regan xxx Copyright N Clark



To our special little Grandson **Connor Betts** Happy 1st Birthday hope you have lots of fun On your special day sorry we can't be with you. Lots & lots love Nanny, Grandad and aunty Kelly.



To our gorgeous godson **Connor**. Happy 1st birthday for tomorrow sweetheart. Lots of love and hugs always from Carrn's and Neil xxx



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To **Laoisia**. Happy 8th birthday for today with lots of love from Mummy and big brother Codey.



Happy birthday. Lots of love from Ryan



To Our Darling Nephew **Connor Severine Betts** Happy 1st Birthday for 21st April. Sending you loads of love and hugs. You're always in our thoughts. Hope you have a lovely birthday. All our love Auntie Amelia and Uncle Craig.xxxx

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION - LINCOLN'S INN
The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will take place this year on Tuesday 13th June.
Any Falkland Islands' residents who will be in UK at the time, and would like to attend the reception, are invited to forward their names and UK contact addresses to the Secretariat by fax on 27109 or email to: uwallace@sec.gov.fk.
The latest date for submission of names is Friday 26th May 2006. If anyone has any queries please contact Una Wallace at the Secretariat on 27110.

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Whilst the upgrade takes place, there will be interruptions to ALL services: there will be periods of interruption to local telephone services throughout the upgrade however International calls and dial-up internet access will be blocked for the duration of the upgrade.
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The Royal Falkland Islands Police and Joint Service EOD would like to remind people that in areas designated as out of bounds there is still a potential for unexploded ordnance and people are advised not to enter these areas.

From KEMH
Mr Brian Collison from T H Collison will be visiting between 22nd - 26th April for Contact Lenses Checks. Anyone requiring an appointment please contact Reception on 28000. A fee of £20 is payable to Mr Collison for each consultation.

Quiet couple looking for a room or house to rent. Contact number 55084/55706

Evening Class Tutors - Falkland Islands Community School
The Falkland Islands Community School are looking for tutors to teach evening classes for Term Three.
Please contact the School Secretary on 27147 for further information.

NOTICES

May Ball Dance Practice
May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 19th April in the Infant Junior School Hall.
Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us
Entry fee is the usual 50p for children and £1 for adults. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall
It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any adults who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
Marlene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps
Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

The DHSA sweepstake draw will take place on 6th May at North Arm. Can tickets be returned to Keith by Thursday 4th May

The ANZAC Day Ceremony will be a dawn service at the cross of remembrance (near cemetery) at 0700hrs, 25th of April. All are welcome.
The ANZAC Day social evening will be at Hillside Camp, Friday the 28th of April. Licensed bar opens 1900hrs, entry £5.50 adult, £3.00 under 12, £17.00 family of 4 or more. Supper provided, raffle, movie. Tickets at the door. All welcome. For more information call Bruce Wilks 22438 evenings.

North Arm will be hosting a two nighter on the 5th and 6th of May. Please book your beds now with your hosts.

Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falklands and would like to have some involvement in planning? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve a term of three years. Meetings are once a month. If you are interested please give your name to Fiona Wallace-Nannig, Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee on 27390.
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All other outlets will be closed.
Normal trading hours will resume on Saturday, 22nd April.

FIODA are looking for interested acts to perform in this years Farmers week variety show (12th July). Can you sing, act or have some other unusual talent, please contact the show organiser Jason Lewis on 22817 or jlewis@horizon.co.fk for more information

Message of thanks
Nora, Julie, Ellis, Ffion and all of Russell's family would like to thank Shona and Robert and the emergency services for doing all they could.
Russell's many close friends - having you with us on this darkest of journeys, providing support in so many ways, means a great deal to us.
The FIDF and Rev Sweeting - For a send off Russell would have been proud to be a part of.
All those who have given support and kind words or sent cards and floral tributes - we draw comfort from the knowledge that Russell is loved by so many and will not be forgotten.

Mike and Jacqs would like to thanks Saaz and Amanda at Sealed PR for organising a brilliant party. And thanks too to Malvina and all those who came along and joined in to make it a memorable evening

Anyone owning a vehicle or part of, sitting around Lookout Lodge please make contact with John on 22384 as there will be a removal programme starting beginning of May of unclaimed vehicles and parts. The clock is ticking!

From the Short Tennis Club:
The Steve Pointing farewell tournament will take place at the leisure centre on Sunday April 23rd, commencing at 2pm.
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'South Atlantic 25' announced

PLANS for the United Kingdom's commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands Conflict to be held next year have been announced by the Secretary of State for Defence.

John Reid yesterday said the commemorations, which will be designated "South Atlantic 25" will begin with the Service of Remembrance in the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel at Pangbourne College, which will take place on Thursday, June 14. This will coincide with a range of events in Stanley.

The main UK event will take place on Horse Guards Parade in the afternoon of Sunday, June 17, and will consist of a parade, drum-head service and march past.

Mr Reid said: "The outstanding bravery of our Armed Forces personnel, both past and present, is to be remembered next June as part of our commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands Conflict.

"Tragically, 252 lives were lost from the South Atlantic Task Force and these events will allow us to honour their memories.

"We will also be able to show our appreciation for the selfless commitment and heroic sacrifices made by all of our personnel, both in the Falkland Islands and current operations around the world."

Veterans' Minister Don Touhig added, "These important commemorative events will be attended by all campaign veterans, including the civilian workforce who worked round the clock to enable the Task Force to deploy so quickly.

"They will be joined by serving members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Navy representing the ships, units and squadrons which took part in the operation.

"It is important we never forget the achievements and actions of our Armed Forces' veterans, who have done so much in every conflict we have encountered."

Mr Touhig reported that the Ministry of Defence will be working with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and veterans' organisations to plan the events in the United Kingdom and will be liaising with the Falkland Islands Government.

"Further details will become available in due course and will be passed to the veterans' organisations and posted on the Veteran Agency website."

Plans for commemorations in the Falklands were revealed earlier this month by the 2007 Committee Chairman, Lewis Clifton.

In addition to the usual June 14 (Liberation Day) holiday, a second public holiday will also take place on June 15.

A number of the war memorials around the Islands will be rededicated as will the British cemetery at San Carlos, and the Islands will host a group of invited guests, chosen from nominations made by the public last year.

Veterans seek contact

Members of the South Atlantic Medal Association have urged Falkland Islanders to join in a discussion forum on their website. Among the topics currently being discussed is a proposed pilgrimage to the Islands next year but most veterans simply wish to chat to Islanders.

• The forum can be joined on www.sama82.org.uk.

Indecent images found: man pleads guilty

A STANLEY electrician has been remanded in custody after admitting to possessing indecent images of children.

Keith John Reddick (56) pleaded guilty in court on Monday morning, following his arrest on Thursday, April 20.

Prosecutor Philip de Berry said the charge faced by Mr Reddick did not represent the totality of all the images found in his home and a further charge of a similar nature may follow.

In opposing bail for Mr Reddick on Monday, Mr de Berry said the warrant to search Mr Reddick's home was applied for on the basis of interviews and inquiries conducted by the Social Work team. In addition to the images found to which the charge related, he said a number of photographs of local boys - "not necessarily indecent" - were found, along with stories apparently written by Mr Reddick.

Mr de Berry said the Crown was concerned about Mr Reddick's involvement with young boys.

However, Mr Reddick's defence lawyer, Keith Watson, reminded the court that his client had been charged with just one offence, adding that whatever he may or may not have done as alleged by Mr de Berry, or what is believed to be 'known' by the public was, "...totally irrelevant," to the sentencing for the offence.

In refusing bail, Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds commented, "Having received a very clear indication that there are likely to be further charges and given that the defendant has come before the court to plead guilty... it is appropriate to accept the Crown's submission..."

Mr Reddick will reappear before the Senior Magistrate today for consideration of his bail.

June 2005 incidents

A man is to appear in court today to face charges relating to alleged incidents last June.

Andrew MacDonald is charged with causing criminal damage, interfering with a vehicle, taking a vehicle without consent and theft.

Dry-dock delayed

THE coastal shipping vessel *Tamar FI* has not yet left for dry-dock as planned due to the failure of one of the superchargers on the main engine.

The vessel was due to have headed to Chile earlier this month to have repairs to its propeller carried out in dry-dock.

A spokesperson for the company said a replacement part for the supercharger was flown in on Wednesday's flight. "Once this has been fitted and tested, it is our intention to collect two final loads of sheep from the West for the Falkland Islands Meat Company before proceeding to dry-dock to be there for May 3/4."

When asked when the interim ferry service would resume, the spokesperson said, "There is obviously going to be some catching up to do after the dry-dock but we will certainly be able to complete the scheduled ferry crossing at the end of May."

Getting Memorial Wood ready for 2007



MEMBERS of the Cubs from Stanley and Mount Pleasant got together to plant daffodil bulbs in Memorial Wood on the Queen's Birthday, to ensure the area will be in full bloom for the Falklands War commemorations in 2007.

Pictured above are Macaulay Middleton, Kane Smith and Benjamin Sommerville having a helping hand from Corporals Marsh and Stewart of the Mount Pleasant photo section. More on page 9. (Picture J Miller)

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Jenny Cockwell

"QUITE clearly, we need to examine what lessons can be learnt from this experience in an effort to avoid a repeat. The Chief Executive and Principal Crown Counsel have been instructed to prepare a report for consideration at a future meeting of ExCo." November 25, 2005, Councillor Mike Summers. Chairman Standing Finance Committee.

COUNCILLORS must dread the very mention of the name Gordon Forbes these days. For a good few years, every time that name has come up it has been accompanied by difficult questions and, even now that the legal arguments have been settled, it still seems to rattle.

The issue is not dead; tax payers' money was spent on the court battle and five months ago we were assured the government would carefully look at their decisions taken throughout the proceedings, learn lessons from it and report back accordingly.

After receiving a somewhat stropy response to the quite reasonable question of "where is the report?" on Tuesday night (we were told other matters have taken priority) the thoughts of those at the public meeting quite naturally turned to the - somewhat trendy - notion of a public inquiry.

Councillor Summers stands by his statement that in the end the government had to pay much less than originally claimed so it was worthwhile. But the fact is counsel advised the government that the costs of the appeals were well worth incurring, in view of the "strong arguments" that FIG had in each appeal, yet FIG did not win.

For years the government has been striving to rid itself of its 'sloping shoulders' image; to fail to deliver this report - or inquiry, for that matter - will do nothing to boost the public's confidence in the openness of government.

(Unlike court proceedings, a public inquiry need not cost the earth; we have a number of candidates - independent of the civil service - within our community who are more than qualified for the job and who wouldn't need to be paid a fortune to carry it out.)

It is doubtful that the content will be entirely palatable for some past and present senior members of the government, but the healthy salaries which go with those jobs must surely carry with them a level of accountability.

As Councillor Summers himself said in November, the Falklands needs to learn from this experience; it is not an issue to put off in the hope it will disappear.

Public behind blanket belt law

"IMPLEMENT the seatbelt law we have now, and fine tune it later." That was the general view expressed by members of the public at a meeting with councillors on Tuesday evening.

Councillor Janet Robertson asked the gathering of around fifty people whether they would support a "blanket law" on seatbelts, meaning that people should always wear seatbelts when in a vehicle. Only one person said they would not support it, admitting it was a "minor inconvenience."

Councillor Mike Summers said such a law could be introduced without having to designate Camp roads. He commented, "One option is to amend the seatbelt legislation to apply to all roads; we don't have to get into designation to do it."

A member of the public asked how soon such a law could be activated; Councillor Summers said it could be done as soon as the May meeting of Legislative Council.

Another member of the public was concerned that increased use of seatbelts may lead to drivers increasing their speeds.

Councillor Andrea Clausen commented, "Every individual lives in a given risk zone...there will always be people who will speed but they are breaking the law."

"It's our role to try and legislate and make things as safe as we can."

Also discussed at the meeting was the withdrawal of card-operated electricity meters. Councillor Richard Cockwell said the government had been forced to recognise problems with programming card metres, meaning inconsistencies occur with the amount consumers are paying for their electricity. "Even now there are some on the old rate (13 -

15p) whereas those on credit metres are paying 17p a unit."

He confirmed that the Power and Electrical Department is continuing to look for card metres which will read in units - instead of currency - for future use.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, said the government was losing revenue from the card metres which have not been altered to the new price of electricity and this was unfair to some consumers.

Power Station manager Glenn Ross said the card metres have had to be adjusted more often than in the past due to the rapid increase in the price of fuel.

He added that he has been pleased with the number of people who have contacted his department to change over to credit metres.

Mr Keenleyside said that his department is looking at options for monthly payment to assist those who may struggle with meeting quarterly bills.

An elderly member of the public asked councillors if assistance would be given to old age pensioners with meeting the higher costs of fuel and electricity. Councillor Summers said "additional assistance with fuel bills is anticipated" under the new budget **Dentist leaves**

One of the two hospital dentists has resigned only six months into his contract, the public meeting was told on Tuesday.

Councillor Richard Cockwell reported that the dentist had said the clinic was of an unacceptable standard and commented, "He had a point."

For an update on the dental situation, turn to page 13.

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Aussies and Kiwis gather to mark ANZAC Day



Above: Shaun Reynolds explains what ANZAC Day means to him

MIRRORING commemorations in their home countries, around fifty New Zealanders and Australians living in the Falklands attended a dawn service on ANZAC Day.

The group witnessed a stunning sunrise as they gathered at the Cross of Sacrifice at Stanley's cemetery on April 25 to remember the war dead of their respective countries and those killed in conflict around the world.

Australian Derek Reeves and New Zealand-born Shaun Reynolds (11) both spoke to the gathering on what ANZAC Day means to them before wreaths were laid on the cross by His Excellency the Governor and Australian Steve Dent.

Prayers were said by the Reverend Paul Sweeting of Christ Church Cathedral and *The Last Post* and *Reveille* played by Paul Freer.

The Aussies and Kiwis will gather on Friday for a social evening at Hillside Mess.

South Georgia guide launched

Development brief for dockyard



Sally Poncet and Councillor Janet Robertson with the new book.

THE beautiful island of South Georgia is opened up in a new book launched this week

A Visitor's Guide to South Georgia by Sally Poncet and Kim Crosbie maps and describes all twenty-five key visitor sites on the island, with stunning colour images of the scenery and wildlife

The book is of a similar format to Debbie Summers' book, *A Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands*, and is produced by the same publishers, WildGuides Ltd.

Sally has a long history with South Georgia and the book is based on three years of field work she carried out on the island for the South Georgia Government

She said the book provides a chance to make use of the information collected, "so everyone can have a share of it"

Having worked for over ten years on cruise ships, Kim is now the Environmental Officer for the International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators; she holds a



PhD on Environmental tourism in the Antarctic and, Sally says, "fitted in well with what the book needed"

Featuring forewords by Keith Shackleton and Dame Ellen MacArthur, the book outlines the history of the island, its geology, glaciology, landscapes and natural history, and fisheries, scientific research and tourism activities as well as essential tips for visitors to the island

A Visitor's Guide to South Georgia is on sale at The Pod, The Pink Shop, the Jetty Centre and The Captain Gift Shop in Stanley, MP Travel at MPA, and the South Georgia Museum

A contribution will be made by WildGuides Ltd to the conservation work of the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

THE Museum and National Trust is to prepare a development brief for the heritage site of the Stanley dockyard and its environs.

Working in conjunction with the Environmental Planning Department, the National Trust will look at the many issues relating to the site, not solely the plans for a heritage area which will include a new home for the Museum.

Councillor Richard Davies said the working group set up to look at the future of the dockyard area, including the Government Jetty, has had a series of "quite productive" meetings. He is hopeful the draft development brief will be ready within two to three months; it will then be presented to the relevant committees (such as Lands, Historic Buildings and Planning and Building) before being released for public consultation

The Director of Public Works has advised that the first step for the historic site is to carry out a full survey and to gain advice on the conversion of the buildings. An application has been made to Standing Finance Committee for funding for this. Councillor Davies said

This is at least a five year project, he said, and no decision has been made about the future rebuilding of the Government Jetty. This is now being excavated by Paul Ellis.

he is taking the jetty apart, searching for items of historic interest as he works.

On the issue of jetties, Councillor Davies said concern has been expressed by members of the tourism industry about the safety of the Public Jetty. A three-phase plan for its renovation was drawn up some years ago and it is likely this will be put into action although no costings for the work have yet been made. The first phase would involve work on the sea wall, the second would seek to improve the condition of the steps and possibly include the construction of a ramp. The third, Councillor Davies said, would involve work on the head of the jetty. "This would probably include another landing place for cruise ships and could allow for a charter yacht to berth there"

He said there are "a couple of people" interested in developing private facilities on the seafront and commented, "The government does not have any plans to build a marina or significant facilities for small craft. I would greatly encourage private individuals who want to develop this area to contact FIDC to talk about it."

Councillor Davies said he hopes yacht and boat owners in Stanley will also provide their comments on the brief.

Draft plan drawn up for Kidney Island

THE views of interested parties are being sought by the author of a draft management plan for Kidney Island.

The document, prepared by Oli Yates of Falklands Conservation, is released today for a six week period of public consultation and satisfies part of the government's responsibilities under the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels.

It sets out guidelines to ensure the "sustainable management" of the island, not only as a tourism site but also as a nature reserve. Mr Yates said

He is keen to hear views on a number of issues including, "...objectives set out for the future management over the next five years, specifically visitor numbers, the prevention of fire and the importance and relevance of qualified guides

"It would be great if people would have a good read of it and let us have their comments. If there's enough interest, we will have a public meeting to discuss all this"

According to Environmental Planning Officer Dominique Giudicelli, the management plan for Kidney Island fits in well with the overall draft conservation and bio-

diversity strategy, which looks at how to conserve and improve the plants and wildlife of the Falkland Islands

"The critical thing about that is it promotes a whole-ecosystem management approach; that means it looks at the total environment rather than single species."

Part of the plan is being implemented already. The strategy for Kidney Island identifies a gap in the knowledge of the shallow marine environment, a study into which has received approval under the government's environmental studies budget.

Ms Giudicelli commented, "The great thing about this from the government's point of view is that in two year's time we will have a very good idea of how the sea interacts with a small tussac island.

"Whilst that seems fairly insignificant in itself, it has potential for a huge amount of knowledge for the Falklands as a whole."

Mr Yates said he was grateful to naturalist Robin Woods for his significant contribution to the draft management plan for the island. With over fifty year's research on the island, his input has proven "invaluable" he said.

Liaison Officer apologises for Nick Taylor information

THE Civil Military Liaison Officer has apologised for an erroneous article published in *PN* last week. A reminder was published that the annual memorial service for Lt Nick Taylor will be held at Goose Green in May

The information for the short article was provided by Civil Military Liaison Officer John Maskell-Bott.

Lt Cdr Maskell-Bott explained that as part of his duties as Liaison Officer he writes or contributes to a number of memos and orders concerning the various commemorations, memorial services and parades that take place around this time of year.

He said that this year, he has started to add an extra annex putting the event into context. "This is especially important as we approach the 25th anniversary of the conflict because a large percentage of the men and women in the armed forces today were not born in 1982. Although these are written for the personnel at MPC, I always send a copy to *Penguin*

News, *FIRS* and *FINN*. So if you read last week about Lt Nick Taylor RN, it's my piece you were reading"

Lt Cdr Maskell-Bott wrote that Nick Taylor died whilst attacking Goose Green in his Sea Harrier and was buried by the residents of Goose Green, under Argentine supervision. He said he researched this article on the internet, adding, "I should have checked the truth of it with the then residents of Goose Green.

"It has been kindly pointed out to me that in fact he was buried by the Argentines only, as the residents were not allowed out of the community hall."

Lt Cdr Maskell-Bott said he apologises for the mistake, and has learnt a lesson about the Internet.

"Both my wife Sarah and I are very committed to these Islands and indeed we hope to make our home here when I finally retire from the Royal Navy, and it pains me to think that I may have upset anyone by that story.

"Please accept my apology."

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Your questions answered

THE following questions and answers refer to the investigation carried out by the Metropolitan (Met) Police of the Royal Falkland Islands Police last year and a recent approval for a temporary post within the Police force.

Government Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, provided the following answers.

Q ASSUMING that the Met Police were sworn in as Royal Falkland Islands Police Officers, and that they were not sacked or resigned, do they not then come under the FI Police disciplinary code and as such the FI jurisdiction?

A I can confirm that the team from the Met were sworn in as members of the RFIP but for the purpose and duration of the investigation only.

They are office holders under the Crown in the UK and cannot be compelled to attend to give evidence in the Falkland Islands. But they will make themselves available to do so if necessary, subject to their other commitments.

Q IS IT correct that Mr Bussey and Mrs Chilton are interviewing for the Detective post within the RFIP.

Why, after so many years' connection with the Devon and Cornwall Police has FIG suddenly changed to the Met?

A Mr Bussey was invited to assist with interviews in London as a matter of administrative convenience and cost and because of his current knowledge of local circumstances in the Falkland Islands. Candidates were not limited to officers from the Metropolitan Police.

Q WHAT will the new detective's job title be?

A It would be Temporary Detective Sergeant but an appointment has not yet been made.

Q WILL there be a full public inquiry into this whole case, irrespective of the court outcome?

A This will be a matter for His Excellency the Governor to consider but not until court proceedings have been completed.

Please return dartboard wreath to Russell's grave

AT SOME time during the week beginning Monday April 17, the wreath (pictured right) was removed from the grave of Russell Smith and replaced with a plain dartboard.

The wreath was made from Russell's own dartboard and is therefore irreplaceable, its disappearance is causing added distress to all members of Russell's family, particularly to his young daughters.

The family is appealing to anyone who knows anything about its current whereabouts to contact Jenny Smith on 21559,



or more importantly to ensure that it is returned to the grave at Stanley Cemetery.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Claudia Alejandra QUIROGA BLANCO has 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 12th May 2006

APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Hugo Patricio ALVEAR DIAZ and Zulema Del Carmen VILLARROEL VASQUEZ 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 a 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 21st May 2006

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Michael Bernard McPARTLAND has 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 21st May 2006

APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that Patricia Ann PETERS and Ray Allen WILLIAMS have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted 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 & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st May 2006.

Road Traffic Ordinance examined

A WORKING group set up to examine the Road Traffic Ordinance (RTO) covered the first three parts of the Bill in a meeting held last week.

Reporting on the meeting, held on Wednesday April 19, Councillor Janet Robertson outlined the main features of Parts I, II and III of the Bill and some of the changes proposed by the working group.

Part I covers definitions of words used in the Bill. The only change proposed by the group was that the definition of "motor-cycles" which currently only covers two-wheel motorbikes, should include three-wheel and four-wheel bikes. This is principally in order that safety gear, such as helmets, can be required to be worn on this type of vehicle.

Part I of the Bill also describes the areas to which the RTO applies. As previously, it applies to Stanley, areas within four miles of Stanley, and the Mount Pleasant and Darwin Roads. However, provision is also made to apply certain sections of the RTO to all highways, which include Camp Roads, the sections being 4 - 16 and 17 - 19.

Councillor Robertson explained that sections 4-16 relate to causing death by dangerous driving, driving whilst under the influence of drink or drugs and breathalyser tests. Under the RTO, new clauses allow for specimens of blood or urine to be taken as an alternative to breathalyser tests in certain circumstances. "Essentially it will be an offence to commit either dangerous driving or to drive while under the influence of drink or drugs and to fail to provide specimens on any highway - and a highway, in the simplest terms, is any public road. This does mean Camp roads."

Councillor Robertson highlighted that "dangerous driving" has replaced the term "reckless driving". The effect of this is to make dangerous driving an objective act and is irrespective of the state of mind or attitude of the driver. "Essentially it won't matter if the driver was aware or not aware of how he was driving, if he was driving dangerously he was committing an offence."

Clause 26 prohibits the parking of heavy commercial vehicles on verges and footpaths; the working group discussed extending this to include all vehicles, with some roads, such as Pioneer Row which is too narrow for parking on the road, to be made exempt.

Those who interfere with road signs will also be in trouble. "Moving traffic signs or cones and leaving things on the road which could cause a danger to other road users will be an offence, as will tampering with vehicles." Councillor Robertson said.

Changes to the law for cyclists has also been discussed by the work-

ing group, particularly making roads safer for children.

The RTO provides for orders to be made by the Governor with regard to safety features and clothing of cycles and cyclists. The group decided that it should be made compulsory for children under 16 to wear helmets when cycling and discussed whether a new provision should be made to encourage young children to cycle on pavements rather than on roads which under current legislation is not permitted. No conclusion was reached but the issue will be discussed further. A new clause in the Bill will prevent children under 14 from riding scooters or "electrically assisted pedal cycles" on roads.

The group questioned whether adults should also be made to wear cycle helmets. Councillor Robertson commented, "...on balance, it was felt at this stage not, but the legal provision should be made for that to be put in place if required."

Part III of the Ordinance contains a number of provisions for regulations to be made regarding the type of, construction and safety testing of vehicles. "Essentially it makes provision for MOT-type (Ministry of Transport) tests to be put in place. That's not new - the provision has always been there - but the feeling of the working group was that we should look to putting in place the legislation ready for MOTs," Councillor Robertson said.

"We didn't in any way think of MOTs as anyone living in Britain would. It would be much, much simpler - in terms of brakes, tyres, steering, other essential areas. Obviously that requires more discussion."

Clause 20 of Part II refers to the use of seatbelts; this was not discussed during last week's meeting as it will be treated as a separate issue. Councillor Robertson explained, "We want to look at this separately and to work through all those issues that we know are up for debate at the moment, so we deliberately left this section to one side."

"Once we've worked through this entire ordinance, we have set aside another session to discuss these areas we want to look at separately."

This and a number of "controversial" issues will be discussed at the end of the process. Councillor Robertson explained, "These include designation with specific regard to insurance, requirements of physical fitness for drivers, the use of mobile phones while driving and the safety of pedestrians, including pedestrian crossings."

The working group meets again at 1.30pm on Wednesday, when they will attempt to tackle the next five sections of the Ordinance. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Driving ban for juvenile and pre trial review

A SEVENTEEN year old man admitted to a charge of speeding on Tuesday in the Senior Magistrates Court.

The young man was recorded driving at 39mph in a 25 zone on April 5. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds noted the seventeen-year old's previous relevant convictions and the high speed that he had been travelling at. He was disqualified from driving for one month and fined £140 plus legal costs of £70.

Also in court this week, Mrs Faulds directed the Crown to find the earliest date possible when all counsel and wit-

nesses are available for the trials of Mr David Morris and Mr Jonathon Butler.

She said it would be unfair upon Mr Morris to have the trial for his single charge held in July then have to wait until as late as November for trial on the charge which he faces jointly with Mr Butler.

Following a request from Crown Counsel, Mrs Faulds agreed to provide written reasons for why she felt a five month gap between trials would be unfair on Mr Morris.

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Two Micks kick-start a journey of two continents

TWO wheels, two continents and one challenge - to drive BMW 1150 GC SE (Special Edition) Adventurer motorbikes between the most southern and northern points of the Americas.

That's the aim of motorcyclists Mick Daly (49) and Mick Simpson (46); starting in Tierra Del Fuego the intrepid pair plan to ride to Prudhoe Bay in Alaska.

The two have both spent over thirty years in the British Army serving all over the world - neither of them were ever posted to the Falklands, but both were keen to see for themselves what the place had to offer.

They describe their life in the Army as one of "adventure and contrasts," which were organised and given parameters: "You're told when to have an adventure, how long it will last, how to manage it and when it will finish." Inevitably they both ended up behind desks for the last five years and both decided to leave the forces in 2005.

The original plan was to ride to Cape Town but Mick Simpson wanted to spice it up a bit and add Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope - however some of the routes were not considered very safe. "Central Africa is very difficult to plan to get through and time was limited for sensible planning," explained Mick Daly. "There are a number of conflicts in that region and there is a serious chance of getting killed." It was eventually decided that the Americas would be a more feasible place to start and would be relatively straight forward to plan for, as they aim to dip their toes in both the Antarctic and Arctic Oceans.

The men say that the only reason they are doing this ride is because they can.

"It is an ideal time in life, a natural career break and after all, youngsters take a gap year, why not have a mature gap year?"

This time the adventure is for themselves, with the only limits being their physical endurance, weather extremes, finances and of course the support of their wives (both called Jane, incidentally) and home-based team.

The Micks are not to be compared with Ewan McGregor and Charlie Boorman of *Long Way Round* fame who travelled from London to New York on motorcy-



Mick Daly (left) and Mick Simpson load their bikes and give them a trial run.

cles. The fact that the same bikes are being used is simply because they are considered the best vehicle for the challenge.

Mick Simpson read the *Long Way Round* book and watched the DVDs only after he and Mick had made the decision to do a ride. He said he thought MacGregor and Boorman come over as "whinging a bit, at times," and decided that they could do something different.

This journey is completely funded by themselves, there is no backup when the going gets tough, nor do they have the advantage of being recognised from their movies, in even the most obscure countries.

The bikes, without accessories, cost about £10,000 and weigh a massive 300 kgs. Now, with all their communications packages and baggage they are valued nearer £15,000. After an estimated 20,000 miles the two Micks don't expect to get any return on them although they should still be mechanically sound as the BMW 1150 GC SE is usually good for 100,000 miles.

The bikes were shipped to the Falklands after the original plan to transport them to North America fell through. With just two days to prepare, the bikes were delivered to Marchwood in Southampton for immediate shipping to the Islands.

The pair plan to visit every country they possibly can as they make their way north through the Americas. They do not have a set route, instead opting to "drift" to a

certain degree and visit every major site of interest. They hope to reach the Angel Falls in Venezuela, depending on whether they are successful in their attempt to cross the Amazon River in South Guyana.

South America is the more interesting and challenging part of the trip culturally and geographically, says Mick Daly. "We don't mean to do a disservice to Central and North America but once we are into Central America it will be heads down and burning up some miles."

Both men have visited America before and plan to cut up through Texas and the mid-West with a definite visit to Denver where Mick Daly's family nanny of seven years now lives. "her husband has done a lot of research and checking the lay of the land for us."

Meanwhile Mick Simpson has an

urge to see Montana, quite simply because the Russian captain from the Sean Connery movie, *Hunt for Red October*, never got there...

In Canada the pace will be slower depending on time, they need to be in Alaska by the end of August when it will be starting to get just a little bit chilly. However, once in Alaska they anticipate a long hard slog on a road similar to the Stanley to Mount Pleasant surface with 10 - 12 grueling hours a day in the saddle.

The bikers are raising funds for charities along the way, namely MacMillan Cancer Support and the Pirate FM Trust, a Cornwall based charity which this year is working for children's charities.

Mick Daly is supporting MacMillan for personal reasons, details of which are on www.justgiving.com/mickdaly-hereford. Justgiving.com is a secure site that makes fund raising and giving easy with many charities and individual fund-raisers being registered.

In addition they are interacting with two schools, St Richards of Bredenbury and Christ College, Brecon, the two schools that Mick Daly's sons attended. This will help children learn a little about each country as the men visit.

Progress can be tracked on their web site www2.wmc.co.uk. Mick and Mick fly out of the Islands on Saturday, their bikes will follow on Sunday on board the *Elisabeth Boye*, bound for Punta Arenas.

In the meantime if you see them out and about on their bikes today, give them a wave, they've noticed our Falklands habit, and where possible they'll return the acknowledgement - but it's not always easy to let go of *that* much motorbike.



On the road again - the Micks only had their bikes for eight days riding before they were shipped south - but they managed to put 1,000 miles each on the clock

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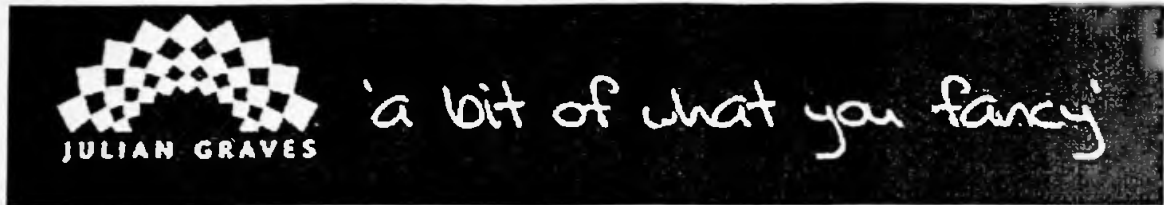
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A step into the 'dark ages'?

I'M DIZZY. Where are we again? Round and round in circles and we end up facing backwards, it seems to me!

From the 21st century to the dark ages in one colossal cock up!

It's certainly going to be a 'dark age' for myself and many others on low incomes as we struggle to pay electricity bills after being used to the security and surety of a Card Meter. Another decision handed down from above, made without any real consideration for those less fortunate souls who just weren't born with a silver spoon in their mouths and have had little hope of changing that!

Everything is just going up in leaps and bounds, except for morale in the Falklands, which is just getting lower and lower! So to help me keep my dark at bay does anyone in Camp have any left overs from the "Good Old Days" a Tilly lamp, double or single burner would be a good help. I'm already back to a peat stove for most of my cooking and heating.

Having read Roger Spink's very reasonable reply to Ivan Short's letter in the *PN*, the explanation given suddenly seems to lack any

credibility when six eggs produced at Stanley Dairy and sold in the West Store suddenly jump up 11p per half dozen to £1.10. This will be due no doubt to wharfage, storage haulage etc....ah yes of course, how silly of me! Hmmm.....

Don't the Dairy deliver? Yes, £1 per half dozen to your door, and they've only put the price up 1p!

Any chance we can strap a few of these money blinded moguls to the flag pole on Victory Green? There are a lot of rather fed up Falklands-minded folk out here who would happily make a small donation to give them a good hiding!

It is high time this madness stopped and common sense was once more allowed to prevail here.

Those of us who do speak out against unpopular decisions are ignored, so what exactly is the point of protesting...lip service is paid to the rights we have, but none are we actually allowed to exercise...the first and most basic one we have is the freedom to choose?

Vi Felton
Stanley

Phone in prompts Burnerd to write

HEARING the first part of the 'phone in' last week, prompted me to put a few points before the readers.

The road from Stanley to Mount Pleasant is not a dangerous road. It's a safe enough road if treated with respect. Before the law makers start introducing such crap laws, it's time the Falklands' Government took the first step of making the road safe, by filling the monstrosity of ditches in with big boulders, topped off with smaller rock, then the road would be as safe as any other road.

Yes, the ditches were left there for drainage, irrespective of some

official statements.

Re-surfacing the Bypass Road? Making work for outside contractors digging the ditches out? What a blow away of money that government haven't got.

Aren't our town roads more important, the state that they are getting in is very dangerous. One day, there is going to be a minor accident involving a tourist or visitor, and because of ignorance, the Islands could be bankrupt over night.

Think councillors

B Peck
Stanley

NECCR gratitude to fundraisers

THE following letter was received by Joyce Allan

Thank you very much indeed for your further donation of £880 to the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund. We very much appreciate your continued support.

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Thank you once again.

Dr Kevin P Windebank
Consultant Paediatrician

The highs and lows of life on the West

WE now have an improved shipping service to West Falkland.

Proposed designation of Camp tracks and gun crime at an all time high to warrant proposed changes to the firearms legislation?

Can I say a big thank you to

South American Atlantic Services (SAAS) and also welcome Matt Lucas and David Walliams to the Secretariat.

J Knight
Fox Bay



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In search of Falklands aircraft

A REQUEST a few months ago for a photograph of FIGAS' first DHC-2 Beaver aircraft. VP-FAE was most successful.

Five photographs from readers were forthcoming, including one showing it in its original silver/blue cheat line colour scheme and no registration letters.

It was later repainted the familiar red overall scheme, although nobody seems to recall exactly when and where...or even, how...that was achieved?

Thanks to readers, and others, I have now located photographs of every Falklands-registered aircraft which will be incorporated into the illustrated history. The missing aircraft is DHC-2 Beaver VP-FAF (construction Number 828).

To help trigger people's memories as to whether they might

Firearms policy: no Camp representation

I HAVE just read two papers from last months Exco. 1) Improving the Camp Economy and 2) Change to Firearms Policy.

One seeks to help the Camp community, the other seeks to hinder. The jury is still out on where the scales will eventually balance.

I was amazed that the sub-committee that proposed paper two did not have any representation from the Camp community on it. The legal, enforcement and Leisure

have a photograph or not, here are some salient dates and locations.

It arrived from Canada on the *Fitzroy* in August 55 (exact date would be nice to know) and made its acceptance test-flight (flown by J Kerr) from Stanley Harbour on September 29, 1955.

On February 19, 1958, whilst being piloted by G Toye, it capsized and sank on take-off from the Moro. Douglas Station. There were no casualties. It was shipped back to Stanley on the *Shackleton* but was quite badly damaged during recovery and reduced to spares and scrap.

If you have a photograph please contact me either direct, or via the Editor. A Jpeg copy with some photo details is all that is required.

Douglas A Rough
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activity sectors all had members present. This is in distinct contrast with those whose way of life is dependant on these essential tools, having no input into yet more bureaucracy.

It is my opinion that some of the proposed recommendations are unrealistic and unenforceable from a Camp perspective and a prime example case of Bill Luxton's DILTUK.

Nigel Knight
Coast Ridge

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Cubs prepare the Wood for 2007



Above: Getting ready to plant bulbs - Benjamin Sommerville, Codey Anderson, Toby Adeoye and Andrew Barrett. Below: The cook out - all the Stanley Cubs and MPA Cubs.

MEMBERS of the Beavers and Cubs from Stanley and Mount Pleasant joined forces at the weekend to plant flower bulbs in Memorial Wood.

Around 1,000 daffodil bulbs were planted in the 1982 wood in preparation for next years commemorations of the end of the Falklands War.

The wood contains trees planted in memory of British servicemen killed during the war and in the 24 years since.

Cub leader Jan Miller said the

planting session had a good turn out and added, "I would like to thank everyone who came to plant bulbs despite the damp weather."

"We planted over 1,000 daffodil bulbs, so the Wood will look wonderful for November 2007."

Once their hard work was done the planters enjoyed a cook out at the Market Garden during which the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt and cooked sausages, bread twists, pancakes, banana chocolate and marshmallows.



New faces wanted for Farmers Week show

THE organisers of the Farmers Week variety show are seeking new talent to put on the stage.

Producer Jason Lewis says the July 12 show will be better than ever: "It'll be bigger in the sense of 'wow' as opposed to length," and he invited new performers to get in touch.

He said there will be more comedy sketches and "interesting col-

laborations." Instead of having distinct student and adult sections, Jason said, this year the two will be mixed. He said the FIODA team is aiming to have two one-hour halves with a twenty minutes interval.

Anyone who feels they can contribute to the show should contact Jason on telephone number 22817.

Watch Group explores Port Stephens



Above: Watch Group members Dani Gordon, Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, Dani Curtis, Caitlin Whitney, Tasmin Tyrrell; Caitlin Whitney and Lesley Stewart.

By Anna Shepherd
EIGHT members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group enjoyed a fun packed Easter weekend at Port Stephens.

On the Saturday, the children - accompanied on the trip by adults Eileen Davies and Lynda McRae - did a sterling job of cleaning Wood Cove, after which they had fun chasing the waves and bouncing the balls they had made from the kelp (a new Falklands industry perhaps!)

In the evening they decorated hard-boiled eggs for Easter Sunday, watched a wildlife video and then participated in a quiz. Well done to Dion, Drew and Leigh Robertson for scoring 100 per cent!

Diane and Dion drove the group to the wigwam-like rock formations called Indian village on the Sunday morning.

It was a glorious day and after a leisurely picnic the children had great fun exploring the rocks, playing hide and seek and posing for photographs.

On the five-mile walk back to the settlement, shells and sea ur-

chins were collected from the beach and the children, very bravely, paddled in the icy water.

Both leaders were impressed with the children's stamina as after a long walk, some of them even managed to perform a few cartwheels on entering the settlement.

They then had a treasure hunt around the settlement before rolling the Easter eggs they had painted the night before. Fun and games were had in the evening before they settled down to make a collage from all the natural treasures they had collected on their walk in the morning.

Monday morning dawned and the children reluctantly prepared to fly back home.

We would like to say a huge thank you to the Robertson family for inviting us to Port Stephens with special thanks to Dion and Diane for giving up their time to drive us to the Indian Village and to Ann for organising the treasure hunt.

We all had a fantastic time and can't wait to come back again, if you will have us!



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Celebrating the 80th birthday of our Queen, Elizabeth II

The Queen's Birthday parade in pictures



Above: The unavailability of ammunition for the Victory Green saluting guns meant this year's 21 shot salute was carried out by 12 men selected from Her Majesty's Forces and the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Below: The Royal Navy were represented on parade by crew of HMS *Dumbarton Castle*; Bottom: The Royal Standard is lowered and the Union Flag raised, signalling the end of the parade.



Above: His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, chats to members of the Brownies and Girl Guides; Below left: Sea and Marine Cadets on parade; Below: The Governor inspects members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.



Above: Members of the Princess of Wales Regiment, the current Roulement Infantry Company; Below: The Royal Air Force contingent on parade.



Above: Owen Treharne made his Beaver promise to his leader at MPA, Paula Gilray and was honoured to receive his badge from Commodore Ian Mouchieff, Commander of British Forces, after the parade. The Cubs and Beavers at MPA are part of the Falkland Islands Scout Group; this was the first time they were able to attend the parade, as they were on Easter school holidays.



The Falkland Islands Defence Force detachment featured a blank file in honour of Cpl Russell Smith who passed away late last month.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

29 April - 5 May 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	0000	0100	0200	0300	0400	0500	0600	0700	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400
April	29	0002	0.07	Sunrise	0704	1.63	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime																			
	SAT	0641	1.62	Sunset	1631		For Camp, make the following changes:																			
		1211	0.54	Moonrise	1258		Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m																			
May	01	0138	0.18	Sunrise	0707	0.51	Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m																			
	02	0231	0.29	Sunset	1626	1.31	Port Howard + 3hrs 19m																			
	03	0332	1.41	Moonrise	1354		Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m																			
June	04	0441	0.51	Sunrise	0703	0.51	Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m																			
	05	0553	0.57	Sunset	1628	1.17	Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m																			
	06	0659	1.83	Moonrise	1330		Hill Cove + 4hrs																			
July	07	0702	0.70	Sunrise	0708	0.95	Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m																			
	08	0830	1.41	Sunset	1630	1.31	Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m																			
	09	0930	1.31	Moonrise	1410		Darwin Harbour - 56m																			

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 29th April 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 29th April 2006	
Public 10:00-11:00	Public
Private Hire 11:00-12:00	Public
Public 12:00-16:00	Public
Adults 16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SUNDAY 30th April 2006	
Public 11:00-17:00	Public
Adults 17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00	
MONDAY 1st May 2006	
Public 09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club) 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-19:00	Public
Adults 19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
TUESDAY 2nd May 2006	
Closed For School 09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club) 12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning 13:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour 19:00-20:00	Public
Adults 20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00	
WEDNESDAY 3rd May 2006	
Closed For School 09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club) 12:00-13:00	Public
Closed 13:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adults 19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
THURSDAY 4th May 2006	
Closed For Cleaning 09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning 12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning 13:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adults 19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00	
FRIDAY 5th May 2006	
Closed For School 09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club) 12:00-13:00	Public
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers 13:00-15:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers 15:00-16:00	Public
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public

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 Swetling

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

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

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

BAHAI FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Thursdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h)27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817

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: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Lecann Harris 22131

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm Friday night School years 7/8/9/10 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT, Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625 - Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater

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 29th April
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TO-TALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9.00 TEEN ANGEL
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Hazel Irvine is at the Crucible in Sheffield for the semi-finals of the World Snooker Championship
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 7.05 CASUALTY
 7.55 DIRECTOR'S DEBUT: THE LIGHTNING KID Stephen Tompkinson makes his directorial debut in a series that sees actors using their talents behind the camera.
 8.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MADE IN MANHATTAN (2002) Romantic comedy about a New York single mother Starring: Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes, Bob Hoskins, Natasha Richardson, Stanley Tucci and Tyler Posey
 10.25 ANT AND DEC: A SHOW-BIZ MARRIAGE (New) First of a new biography strand profiling three of the most high-profile celebrity pairs around
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights from all today's Premiership matches, including the battle of the Premiership's top two - Chelsea and Manchester United - at Stamford Bridge
 12.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 30th April
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.00 BRAINIAC: HISTORY ABUSE (New)
 2.45 TOTALLY FRANK (New) Totally Frank is a brand new and exciting drama series
 3.10 ONE TREE HILL
 3.55 THE GADGET SHOW
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live action as Tottenham Hotspur v Bolton Wanderers at White Hart Lane
 6.55 DOCTOR WHO
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary series
 8.30 ALL ABOUT GEORGE
 9.20 24 Day 5: 5.00pm-6.00pm. The terrorists' next nerve-gas target: a hospital. Time of attack: 6 o'clock. As the seconds count down, Lynn's sister realises she's in too deep. Relentless drama Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.05 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 10.35 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show
 11.05 GRUMPY OLD MEN (New)
 11.35 IMAGINE Arts series presented by Alan Yentob
 12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 1st May
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 8.55 TWEENIES
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BENJI THE HUNTED Canine film star Benji, stars in this thrilling, heart string-tugging adventure Starring: Frank Inn



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10.45 DEMOLITION DAD Action-packed, slapstick silent comedy series featuring the Disaster family
 10.55 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 11.15 SERIOUS AMAZON
 11.45 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series, a spin-off from 'The Tribe' Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.10 AIR BUD: WORLD PUP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATH29/1 REPORT
 1.45 EMMERDALE
 2.30 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 CREATURE COMFORTS
 3.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GODZILLA (1998) Starring Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno, Mana Pitillo, Hank Azaria, Kevin Dunn and Michael Lerner
 5.40 WORLD SUPERBIKES 2006 (New)
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
 7.20 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the Pet Shop Boys
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in the sexy world of a luxury five star hotel
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OF THE MIND
 11.20 BODYSHOCK The 80-Year-Old Children: In 2003 in a remote Indian village a Swiss doctor made a dramatic medical discovery: tiny, fragile children, their hair thinning, their bones dissolving; children who looked like they were trapped in the bodies of 80-year-olds
 12.10 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 2nd May
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE ROYAL
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN

3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN Hungary's beautiful capital city Budapest sits astride the Danube
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.50 SERIOUS AMAZON DIARIES
 4.25 STINGRAY
 4.50 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The forces magazine programme
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
 8.05 THE BILL
 8.50 LITTLE ANGELS
 9.20 AFTERLIFE Misdirection: On the first day of her new job at an old people's home, Alison finds a photo of Robert's dead son Josh
 10.15 THE APPRENTICE Reality series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 MY APPALLING SCHOOL REPORT Four-part series about the dreaded school report
 11.45 12 BOOKS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD
 12.35 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP This leg comes from Argentina
 1.25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 3rd May
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 Eating With...Oona King
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.50 THE STORY OF TRACEY BEAKER
 5.05 PROVE IT! Series in which a team of investigators test and challenge facts and commonly held theories
 5.30 PATRICK'S PLANET Children's comedy drama
 5.55 ARTHUR'S TRIP TO INDIA
 5.20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 A YEAR AT KEW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 SUPERVETS Documentary series

8.00 PLANET EARTH Documentary series
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.40 PARKINSON Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE THICK OF IT
 11.05 FAMILY GUY
 11.25 NUMB3RS American detective drama
 12.10 NEWS 24

Thursday 4th May
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 RACE COUNTRY Clare Balding presents a documentary series set around Lambourn in Berkshire
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE ROYAL
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BARKING
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 THE 100 HOTTEST WEB SEARCHES 2005 Entertaining and informative week-long series exploring the stories behind the 100 most searched words on the internet
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry
 10.00 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MALICE AFORETHOUGHT
 11.40 QUESTION TIME Studio debate
 12.40 NEWS 24

Friday 5th May
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO HEEL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 HEY ARNOLD (New)
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SKILLZ
 5.15 WILL YOUNG: T4 MUSIC SPECIAL
 5.40 LUTON AIRPORT
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 STARS IN FAST CARS
 8.30 INVASION
 9.10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10.10 SENSITIVE SKIN Bittersweet sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11.25 MUST SEE TV (New)
 11.50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.50 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 29th April

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 30th April
 5:00 IRN News/ Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 1st May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight on South Georgia with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 2nd May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 3rd May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight on South Georgia with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 4th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 5th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
 The Jukebox. Tune in between 5pm and 6pm each weekday evening to hear up to date and up beat music with Sam E. Also includes a daily competition and the What's on Guide.
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 530 MW - Island Wide



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 20100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
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550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 The Now Show 0530 G3 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 Land Lines 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 A Voice Like Honey 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM, Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 4 May 2006
 1900hrs Signals Exercise
 2145hrs FIDF Club Annual General Meeting
 Recruits
 Tuesday 2 May 2006
 1900hrs Signals - setting up and voice procedure.
 Thursday 4 May 2006
 1900hrs Signals Exercise

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 29 April - 5 May 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 29 April	Sunday 30 April	Monday 1 May	Tuesday 2 May	Wednesday 3 May	Thursday 4 May	Friday 5 May
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	CHICKEN LITTLE					
CASANOVA	DATE MOVIE					
DATE MOVIE	JARHEAD	CASANOVA	DATE MOVIE	FINAL DESTINATION	MUNICH	DATE MOVIE

MUNICH (15) 164 mins. Dra/Thr. Eric Bana, Daniel Craig
 THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 140 mins. Adv/Fan Sc. Georgie Henley, William Moseley
 DATE MOVIE (12A) 82 mins. Comedy. Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell
 CASANOVA (12A) 111 mins. Adv/Rom. Heath Ledger, Sienna Miller
 JARHEAD (15) 122 mins. Act/Com. Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx
 FINAL DESTINATION 3 (15) 92 mins. Horror. Ryan Merriman, Mary Elizabeth Winstead
 CHICKEN LITTLE (U) 81 mins. Animation. Zach Braff, Steve Zahn



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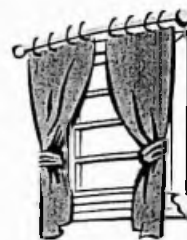
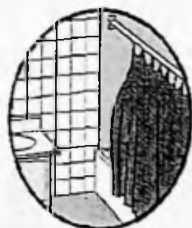
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The last *Castle* under siege



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"Engage aircraft" is ordered, and the 30mm gun opens up with a deafening report at 650 rounds per minute. Just as the rounds start to hit their target, a loud explosion is heard on the Starboard side of the ship and smoke starts to fill the engine rooms.

"Just another day at sea with the FOSTies embarked," according to Chief Petty Officer Jim Fishburn.

Jim is on the bridge acting as the Command Advisor, sifting all the information in the ship to determine what will stop the ship achieving her mission and making sure repairs run to plan. Eventually, the threat diminishes and the fires and floods are overcome by the sailors of HMS *Dumbarton Castle*.

"It is hard work but the team are all digging out learning lots of useful stuff. Getting trained on station is an experience for the staff as well - I am not sure they can believe what we do down here day-to-day."

Dumbarton Castle has just completed an intensive and gruelling three week period of testing, evaluation, exercises and inspection from the staff of Flag Officer Sea Training team, based in Faslane, UK. The 20 strong team have come to the Falkland Islands to ensure that the premier Royal Navy patrol vessel is continuing to maintain the exacting standards expected by their Lordships of the Admiralty in London.

The ship, like every ship in the Royal Navy, undergoes regular assessed training periods to keep her at the peak of their performance. During the last three weeks the ship has been set on fire, attacked from

land, sea and air, smoked out, run aground, navigated through the most complex of passages on only radar and a stopwatch, embarked fuel whilst underway at sea from the tanker RFA *Gold Rover*, taking charge of the on station destroyer HMS *Liverpool* for serials and forced to cope with break downs and emergencies.

Not only that but the staff have ensured that the Ship's Company did all this with little sleep to add to the pressure of the training.

Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Peter Roberts Royal Navy said, "This is an excellent opportunity for us to hone our fighting skills under the instruction of the best training team in the world: it will ensure that we are using the latest tactics and procedures so we can continue to perform our role as Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel at the top level."

The ship managed a good work-up to the evaluation period during Exercise Purple Strike, completing tasking with the Roulement Infantry Company (the recently departed King's Own Scottish Borderers), and with the RAF, seeing the Hercules C130 drop packages into the sea close by *Dumbarton Castle* and helicopters come out to land troops and headquarters elements.

The Ship's Gunnery Officer, Lieutenant Jon Wordsworth Royal Navy commented, "Working so closely together with the other two services gives you a real feel for the fighting power we have down here.

"Soldiers and sailors seem to get on extremely well and appreciate each others professionalism - although they do seem to suffer sea sickness even in the most benign conditions!"

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

Application No / Address / Description / Developer

41/00/R06 Stewart House, Ross Road, Stanley. Permanent siting of phone booth - Cable & Wireles

25/01/R06 Rookery Bay Rifle Range, Stanley. Permanent siting of Portakabin and Portaloo for use as storage - FI Rifle Association

31/06/PB The Bread Shop, Dean Street, Stanley. Revision of approved scheme to extend, alter and reclad building - Mr & Mrs M Jackson

32/06/PB 46 John Street, Stanley. Erection of larger replacement porch - Mr B Miller

33/06/PB Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Extension to office - Falkland Islands Tours & Travel

34/06/P Coastal Road, Gordon Lines, Stanley. Siting of five 20ft containers and one 40ft container for storage - Goodwin Offshore Ltd

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Wednesday 17th May 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley
Public Notice No: 05/06

Food writer warned off

John Varnom is Catering Support Manager at Mount Pleasant

MANY of the chaps whose unstinting labours preserve the rude health of our island protectors at MPA and other places round here come from St Helena.

Like the Falklands, Tristan da Cunha and Ascension Island, and unlike Atlanta or the Dubai duty-free, St Helena is not generally a place you end up in on the way to somewhere else. You have to quite deliberately go there and, when my leave rolls around, I am seriously considering it. The trip should take about two weeks, which will give me just enough time to get back. You may think this an insane plan but, comparatively speaking, it is not. Comparatively? I'm thinking of going to Tristan da Cunha too.

These Saints seem to be a friendly lot and we often find ourselves animatedly discussing their island recipes. Recently, however, the subject of fishcakes came up, for which, of course, the Saints use parsley, thyme, garlic, chilli and fresh raw tuna. (You should only make fishcakes with cooked tuna if you like eating balsa wood.)

I was my usual friendly, vocal self but I think I overdid it on this occasion by suggesting that grated fresh ginger wouldn't be a bad idea either. The Saints' eyes flashed. I pressed on, ignoring the signs, blinded by further shimmering, volatile scents of lemon grass and coriander, both of which - along with the ginger - would flourish in tropical St Helena. And, I cried, you can skip the damn potato too. Just blend the tuna, bung all that stuff in, and shallow fry. You won't even need an egg. Be fantastic.

But the results of this innocent debate have been shocking in the extreme. A few days after what I am now calling the fishcake imbroglio, I found a small buff object on my desk, generously, indeed hermetically, sellotaped. I unwrapped it carefully and, as I did so, became aware of a powerful aroma, which grew stronger and stronger as the layers of paper were peeled back. The hum off that beggar was something fierce, I can tell you. At last, the final covering was stripped away. There lay three small brown pungent articles. I began to fear the very worst. I bent closer, pulling on a pair of surgical gloves. Was this...? Oh, surely not?

They were fishcakes. But I was barely over the shock when more post arrived: brown paper again, this time in a sodden, sinister lump. A reddish fluid had leaked from folds in the packing and lay, semi-coagulated, on the outer wrapping. A fragrance that was sweet, then sickly-sweet, instantly pervaded my ultra-modern office suite. I knew at once what it was, a chilling message only a fool would ignore. I had been mailed some tomato soup.

New Words

It is now far too late to disbar *envisation* as a substitute for *envisage* or *competency* as a substitute for *competence*, although I suppose we can all do our best by pretending not to understand anything at all in any

sentence containing these useless new additions. But, when it comes to strange new linguistic life-forms, living in the heart of a bureaucracy, as I do, is a bit like living in the super-heated waters round those black smokers five miles down on the Pacific sea-bed, where all sorts of fantastic creatures are to be found.

Here's a couple for you. In a discussion on fire safety the other day, we were advised that fire extinguishers should be wall-mounted and close to the fire exit. And if they achieved this perfect state, how would they then have been mounted? Idyllically, that's how. Personally, I like the idea of several hundred idyllically-mounted fire extinguishers. Stick a deck chair in front of any one of them, get comfy, and the next thing you know some very nice person in a branded waistcoat will insinuate themselves into your lurid dreams by asking if you'd like another pina colada.

But our fire extinguishers must not only be idyllic, there must be paperwork supporting the idyll, paperwork that must also be signed off. (As opposed to signed.) You will then have evidence that the job's a good 'un. And what will be the nature of this evidence? It will be neither documented nor documentary. It will be *documental*.

I like *documental*, which I suspect will survive better in the wild than *idyllically*, it being practically a portmanteau word and all, what with the mental bit at the end.

It also reminded me of my Virgin days, when Richard Branson used to pay me to sit in his offices writing funny things we could put in the newspapers. We had the Sex Pistols at the time, and I was kept busy thinking of other viable names for new punk bands or singers that we could cynically foist on an unsuspecting public. Given my close current connection with the military, I couldn't help smiling over one of my creations, a name for a possible punk band front-man. Step forward Reggie Mental. Mental Reggie, as he is known when on parade, is possibly even funnier.

Brown Shoes Don't Make It

On the subject of music, I noticed in the *News* a couple of weeks ago that a local band was promoting a Brown Shoes Don't Make It evening. This can only be a reference to the magisterial, but dead, Frank Zappa, whom I once met in London.

I constantly bang on about how wonderful Falklands' local produce is or could be and how we should all look forward to the Fabulous Falklands Food Festival, whose logo, a schematic map of the islands overprinted with four big letter Fs, I am currently at work on.

The additional fact that someone round here is an unreconstructed Zappa freak just moves us all that one bit closer to Paradise.

But wait a minute. Freak? Or fan? This gives us the opportunity to add another F to the FFFF logo, whose supporters, during the course of the festivities, could wear badges reading *Daily FFFFF*. Just a thought.

General Practice

by Nikki Osborne, Director of Health

An update on the Dental Department

WE have been very fortunate to have two extremely good dentists working with us for the last six months.

David Redfern and Moira Bhola arrived in October, giving us two full-time, 'permanent' dentists for the first time since early in 2005. Before their arrival, we had a period of turmoil when we had a series of locum dentists who were able to keep things ticking over and deal with urgent cases but not with the more complex dental work which involves multiple appointments over a long period in order to complete treatment.

As most of the locums were here for only a few weeks, much of this work had to be postponed until the arrival of the new dentists.

Since their arrival, Moira and David have seen, treated and made dentally fit 700 people, including all of our schoolchildren.

Sadly, we have to report that one of our dentists has left our employment with effect from this week. We are now actively seeking a locum to fill in whilst we go through the recruitment process. At the same time, we are seeking to improve our dental facilities by upgrading at least one of the surgeries over the next few months.

However, we will again have a period, hopefully short, with only one long-term dentist in the islands.

We are aware that many people are waiting for dental appointments. I would like to thank people for their patience and to assure them that we are doing all we can to rectify this situation as soon as possible.

In the meantime, Moira Bhola is seeing as many people as she can in an effort to maintain the best service possible in the circumstances.

Replacement plaque to be placed on grave

From the Museum and National Trust

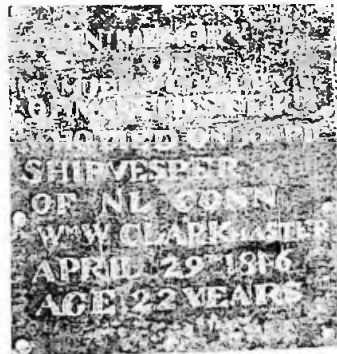
A REPLACEMENT piece of history is to be homed at Albemarle.

During 1949 Gerald Roberts, son of Captain 'Daddy' Roberts of the Falkland Islands Company was visiting Albermarle Station on West Falkland. Young Gerald was there in his capacity as government dentist on a routine Camp visit.

Meeting up with his friend Bobby Steen (Vernon and Yvonne's father) Gerald and Bobby went for a walk, arriving at the grave site of an American sailor from a whale ship. Bobby had previously found the plaque from his grave in the sand and taken it back to the bunkhouse.

Gerald Roberts relates, "I was intrigued by the inscription on the Sam Colley plate and offered Bobby Steen, 'half a dollar' for it. Bobby refused the offer but allowed me to make a pencil rubbing of the inscription. The plate was then sent to Stanley to the town council office, where it was to be passed to the old museum which was open at the time."

The four of the 1984 was punched in the wrong way round and in the book about the discovery of the graves of some of the people in the ill fated Franklin Arctic expedition, there was a similarly



The plate recreated by Rob Yssel which is to be placed at the grave site at Albermarle punched plaque with the six likewise the wrong way round.

The *Vesper* was a whale ship from New London and the small NH after Manchester on the plaque denotes New Hampshire. Samuel Colley's home town.

The grave plaque did not appear to have made it into the old Stanley museum, but it is believed to be in private hands. However, thanks to Gerald Robert's pencil rubbing and a photograph by the late Nick Dean, Rob Yssel has been able to reproduce the memorial plate on the same type of 'yellow metal' and it will soon be on its way to Albermarle to be erected at the grave which Pam Berntsen has recently managed to locate.

A trip down memory lane

15 years ago,
May 3, 1991

SIX Islanders travel to London for the trial of Clive Shorters, the ex-serviceman accused of starting the hospital fire of 1984 in which eight people died.

A body is dragged up in the fishing net of Spanish trawler *Amable Marquez Alvarez* and a government team is sent to London to conclude negotiations with Anglo United on the proposed purchase of four Falkland Islands Company farms.

The court and council chambers public gallery is full when Legislative Council meets to discuss an Appropriation Bill and to vote whether to make £6 million available to buy the 800,000 acres of farm land from FIC. After a lengthy, heated discussion the vote on the Bill was taken with councillors Luxton, Edwards and Short voting against and Peck, Rowlands, Robson and Kilmartin voting in favour.

Councillor Harold Rowlands promises action over cruise ship *Ocean Princess* arriving in the Islands on Boxing Day, having sailed directly from Buenos Aires. Last year's ExCo had given permission to the ship to make the visit, however this year's council have returned to the policy of no direct communication.

The world-wide craze of karaoke arrives in the Falklands at Deano's Bar with manager Peter Carr saying everything went very well on the first night with everyone joining in.

Finalists for the Beautiful Falklands Award are selected. Categories include businesses and premises in both Stanley and Camp and it is hoped that the awards will become an annual event.

Ten years ago,
May 1st 1996

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford uses Legislative Council to oppose the provision of high specification link roads to individual farms unless assurance is given that tax payers would have access to recreational areas on those farms.

Falkland Islands Community School students Sarah Rowland, Pippa Lang, Rob Burnett, Daniel Fowler and Nick Rendell take part in an exchange with the British School in Punta Arenas while euthanasia is the topic at the annual school debate.

In Executive Council a new fisheries license allocation policy is approved for 1997, as are the details of a new housing assistance programme. A proposal for a sheltered workshop and possibly a home as well for adults and young people with disabilities is approved in principle and Exco agrees, subject to approval by LegCo that family allowances should henceforth be payable retrospectively to newly arrived families for their first six months on the Islands.

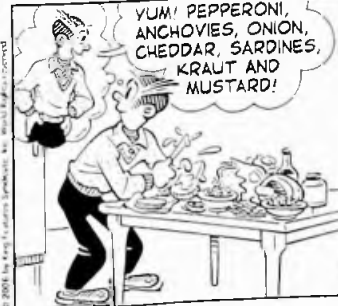
Five years ago,
May 4, 2001

THIRTY-NINE competitors have registered to participate in the Islands Games to be held on the Isle of Man in July with another 50 supporters expected to make the journey.

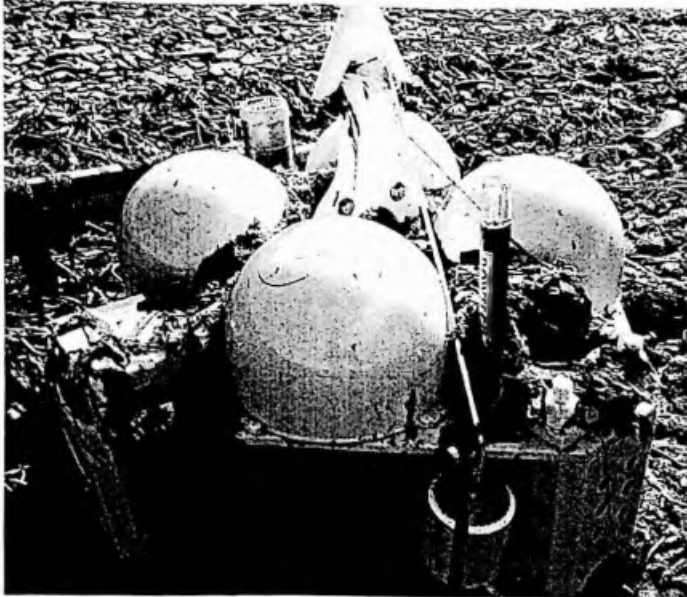
Executive Council agree that the Road Traffic Ordinance will soon be applied to all publicly maintainable highways. The Governor, Donald Lamont said although there would be a requirement to pass a driving test, an exemption for a period of five years could be applied to identify individuals who currently drive lawfully on West Falklands without a driving license.

The Education Department Annual Summary Report is released and states that a total of £3.4 million will be spent on education in 2000/01. The reports says that government is "...currently providing excellent facilities for the education of its young people."

Following fund-raising for Wireless for the Blind, Islanders are to benefit from a donation of £1,440 made to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital by Charles Foster. Controller BFBS Radio and BFBS Falklands Station Manager, Jamie Gordon.



Keep an eye out for lost receivers



SEVERAL survey Seabed receiver units were lost during the recent electro-magnetic survey in the North Falklands Basin carried out by the research vessel *Aurelia*.

John and Vivian Hobman discovered one of the receivers at Saladero (pictured above).

Stanley Services Ltd, local agents for OHM Surveys of Aberdeen would be pleased to learn

if any other land owners discover a receiver on their beaches.

Stanley Services General Manager, Robert Rowlands said there were three receivers lost that he is aware of and asked that should any be found that if possible they be removed from the beach and the land owners get in touch with Stanley Services

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
April 12 - 18, 2006

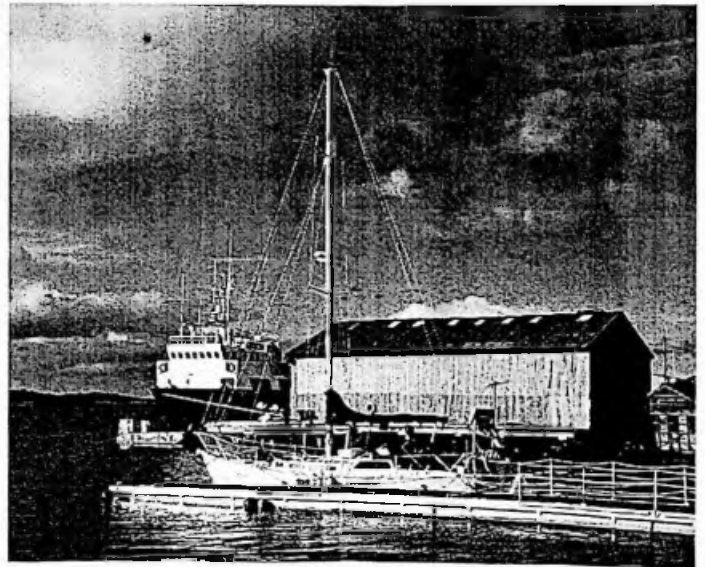
Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	95	85
A	8	8
B	43	43
C	15	15
E	2	0
G	19	13
L	3	2
W	5	4

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
C=Loligo ends 14/4/06
E = Experimental (Scallops & Grenadier)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	511	0	0	0	0	511
Illex	16	46	5951	1729	343	8085
Hakes	155	46	0	0	10	211
Blue Whiting	89	7	0	0	0	96
Hoki	325	201	0	0	29	555
Kingclip	10	44	0	0	5	59
Toothfish	10	0	17	0	0	27
Red Cod	39	91	0	0	15	145
Ray	9	10	0	0	1	20
Others	230	242	1	0	41	514
Total	1394	687	5969	1729	444	10223

Local port activity: April 17 - 24



Yacht *Tevakanui* at the pontoon with *Tamar FI* at the FIC jetty

BERKELEY Sound has been a hive of activity in the last week with a total of 57 jiggers and 14 reefers spending time in the area to tranship.

The seismic survey vessel *GSF Pacific* called for bunkers on the 23rd departing for fishing grounds the following day. Tanker *Libra* remains in the area for bunkers and eight trawlers have been in for transhipping and bunkers.

The outer harbour of Port William has been visited by reefers *Sevatopolskaya Bukhta*, *Tasman Bay* and *Cool Girl* and trawlers *Golden Chica*, *Playa De Galicia*,

Venturer and *Betanzos*.

Cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* discharged cargo at FIPASS on the 16th and sailed for Montevideo the following day.

Longliner *Argos Helena* arrived at FIPASS on the 23rd, *Jung Woo 2* made a brief visit on the 17th, and trawlers *Dalmor II* and *Hermanos Touza* called on the 17th and 20th respectively. Cargo vessel *Skatafell* arrived on the 24th.

Privately owned yachts *Islander of Menai*, *Porvenir*, *Crackling Rosie*, *Tevakanui* and *Golden Fleece* continue their port visits.



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Desire Petroleum plc	33.25p	-3.75p
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Falkland Islands Holdings plc	365.00p	+10.00p
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Buffalos are Energise Shield champs

SUNDAY'S game between Penguins and Team C was eventful for the winged players.

With little offensive pressure from Team C due to good defensive play from Penguins, the game after the first period became all Penguins with tactful play and mounting pressure which eventually started to breakdown Team C with frequent goals from Goss and Budd (GP) keeping them at bay. Good passing from Luxton and Rendell awarded them with assists.

Pritchard, proving that she can be a force and now allowing Penguins to become complacent with their lead, opened numerous scoring opportunities for Nightingale, Burnett and Pritchard, but with Spruce disciplined throughout the game, he became the first netminder within the Shield competition to have a shutout.

Despite the final score, Morrison worked hard throughout, with the score not reflecting his performance. Only one penalty of the game was awarded to Nightingale for high sticks.

Penguins: Budd 4+0, Goss 3+1, Rendell 1+1, Luxton 0+2. Team C: Nightingale 2 mins sin bin.

Final Score 0 - 8 to Penguins
Although the Shield was sealed by Buffalos, Tuesday night's game proved everything for Ducks who won the game 6 - 5. Although Buffalos played all but the remaining ten minutes short handed, due

to no replacement for Lang, it was still a shock defeat, despite Buffalos' hard work and some goals with loose pucks mainly in front of the net.

Ducks proved to be good on the night with excellent passing by France and Leyton (GP) and Lennie and Niederer up front, it was Niederer who caused most problems offensively throughout the game.

Good goals from Lennie and France kept Buffalos at bay. Buffalos tried to make a come back but Ducks were having none of it, with Morrison having an outstanding game. Spruce was kind enough to guest for Buffalos and without his saves, one on one towards the end of the game, the score to Ducks would have been a lot higher.

Ducks: Lennie 3+0, France 2+0, Leyton (GP) 1+0. Buffalos: Budd 2+0, Burnett 1+0, Vincent 1+0, Niederer 1+0

Final Score: 6 - 5 to Ducks
Any person wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, you are more than welcome to come to our practice sessions every Thursday from 6 - 7 pm. Make sure you purchase *Penguin News* each week and keep informed with the up and coming matches. game reports, teams and player statistics

Top goalscorers

NO.	NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
1	Grant Budd	9	31	6	37	
2	Roy Goss	9	17	11	28	
3	Nick Rendell	9	18	2	20	4
4	Rob Burnett	10	16	4	20	2
5	David Barton	7	9	4	13	6
6	Matthew Vincent	8	8	3	11	2
7	Ricardo Leyton	9	8	3	11	2
8	Gordon Lennie	7	7	4	11	
9	Carl Nightingale	6	6	4	10	4
10	Ian France	6	7	2	9	MB

PICTURED right are full bore shooter Chris McCallum and Australian Commonwealth Games volunteer Diane Dole.

Diane sent this photo to *Penguin News* and wrote, "I met Chris when I was a volunteer at the games and he was in Bendigo at the all seasons athletes village.

"Chris was a lovely person to meet."



Bridge results for April 19, 2006

1st Derek Petterson and Rosemarie King
2nd Tony Petterson and Sue Goss
Booby Caroline Villegas and helpers



Rounders will be played in the Leisure Centre at 2pm on Sunday. All are most welcome to attend!

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Steve's final farewell tournament



Above: The finalists - Gordon, Tony, Steve and Dave.

WITH seven different countries represented - Chile, England, Falkland Islands, Pakistan, Scotland, South Africa and Spain - the Short Tennis Club's farewell Challenge Tournament for long-time member, Steve Pointing, was a truly international affair.

Playing five games per set, each time with a different partner, players scored individual points on the basis of the number of games won.

An entry list of twelve players enabled six doubles matches to be played before the four top scorers met in a final, which had much of the same tension and excitement as the encounter of Federer and Nadal in Monaco earlier on the same day.

After a tossed coin put veteran veteran Steve Pointing in the final over equal-scoring Miguel-Angel Barrientos, lots were drawn for partners for the final confrontation.

In the end, South African anaesthetist, Tony Rocke partnered the Scottish fruit and veg king, Gordon Lennie, and Dave Barnard from MPA partnered Pointing. The winner would be the first to six

games. Despite serving first, the Pointing-Barnard partnership was soon three-nil down and it looked as if the contest would become something of a procession.

However, as a better understanding developed between the English pair during some hard-fought rallies and with the help of some unforced errors by Lennie, they clawed their way back to three-three and it looked as if the contest might go either way.

Rocke and Lennie came back strongly however and pulled away to five-three only to have another surge from Pointing and Barnard put the score to five-four.

With an entranced gallery hoping for another win for Pointing and Barnard to level the score and produce a 'sudden death' final game, a long and hard fought tussle between two very skillful teams resulted in a narrow victory and the trophies for Rocke and Lennie.

The Short Tennis Club meets every Sunday from 3 to 5pm and is always glad to welcome new members.

Falkland Islands Gun Club

AN EXCELLENT turn out for the whole weekend saw round two of the Falkland Gun Club winter season move into a new qualification shoot phase as well as round two of the competition season.

Olympic skeet was the name of the game this week with Steve Dent and Gary Clement hot favourites following all of the hard work put in prior to Melbourne last month.

Steve Dent took top honours in both the qualification shoot as well as the competition shoot. Bad light caused shooters to stop early on Saturday so most shooters shot 50 birds on the Saturday and 75 on the Sunday. The decision was made to allow shooters to score of their best two shoots over the two days towards their competition scores.

Results for the Competition shoot were 1st Steve Dent (35 ex 50), joint 2nd Gary Clement and John Clarke (34 ex 50), 3rd Graham Didlick (32 ex 50). 1st lady Naomi

Summers. Results for the qualification shoot were: 1st Steve Dent (79 ex 125), 2nd John Clarke (76 ex 125) 3rd Gary Clement (72 ex 125). Well done to everyone who competed on the weekend.

Next weekend is the Governor's Cup Qualification shoot. The format is yet to be decided, if you are keen to shoot in the Governor's team then contact either Steve Dent or Graham Didlick for more details.

Next competition shoot is May 14, Trap Competition with Joe Joseph as the range officer for the day.

The club is open to new members and whilst the weather may not be perfect in the winter, the winter period is the perfect time to join the club with members having more time to run new shooters through the finer points of shooting rather than in the busier summer season.

For more details contact Steve Dent on 53623 or Graham Didlick on 52282.

'Outstanding sportsmen': young cricketers return from Chile

THE Falkland Islands U17 Cricket Squad departed Stanley on April 13 for its first ever international tour that comprised four games against their Chilean counterparts.

The squad returned on Saturday after achieving success on and off the field - winning two matches and displaying outstanding sportsmanship and being excellent young ambassadors of the Falkland Islands.

For such a young side, only three of whom had played cricket prior to commencement of training last August, to have performed so admirably against their Chilean counterparts who have been playing longer is something for Falkland Islanders to be proud of - even more so when the two last matches were lost by the smallest of margins where the overall result could easily have been a clean sweep.

This showed in the fact that three of the four Man-of-Match awards were presented to players of the Falkland Islands in recognition of their skill shown in the matches - one to Scott Reeves for his match winning 39 runs in the first game and two to Aaron Clarke for his superb bowling spells in the second match (3 for 7 off 3 overs) and the final match (6 for 25 off 5 overs).

The final match was watched by Grant Dugmore the International Cricket Council's Regional Development Officer for the Americas and his speech at the post-tour and match presentation gave much praise for our young cricketers - especially the bowlers and the team spirit in fighting back, as well as Scott Reeves' batting expertise. Grant encouraged the players to continue the development of their skills and said that he looks forward to seeing the team play again later in the year when he visits the Falkland Islands as part of the Falkland Islands application to become an Associate of the ICC.

The final match was a 25-over per



Above: The Falklands team celebrates a win; Below: One of the outstanding players, Aaron Clarke, collects his Man-of-Match prize.

side match played at the Lincoln International Stadium on a poorly prepared pitch that was to prove difficult to play on for both teams as well as an outfield that was slow.

It was a close run thing with Chile eventually coming out on top. Coach Derek Reeves commented, "It was a superb match, well fought by our team where all players contributed to the near win. Aaron Clarke's fantastic bowling spell was rewarded by the scorers and the ICC Americas Representative voting him the Man-of-Match award."

Mr Reeves praised the squad's feat of achieving a high standard of cricket in such a short time where they, as a team, showed huge pride in themselves and strove at all times to give their best and this showed in the end result.

He commented, "The team's fielding and bowling skill level was exceptional for the amount of training and preparation put into the pre-tour period."

The skill level and dedication to go for the win in difficult and tight match conditions is a credit to each player giving it their all that made myself and the Falkland Islands spectators immensely proud. A special mention goes to the



bowlers who started in August mastering a new skill to end up today having achieved so much and they have a big future in the game as they advance to the senior levels.

"Also, the energy and agility displayed by Joshua Peck in the cover position was a pleasure to watch and many a run was saved." He added, "My praise to all the other players who were all key participants in the team as without them the team would not be and the matches would not have been fought so well."

Captain Scott had praise for his fellow team players. "I was extremely pleased at how the team performed in their first ever matches. They showed great sportsmanship when we were winning and when we were behind, with most memorable being our victory in the first match."

"The fielding and bowling was the team's main strength with the main bowlers showing great accuracy and speed. Batting can be improved and when that happens those players will do well in their batting careers."

He added, "On behalf of the team I would like to thank the following people who have put time and effort into the development of the team: Derek Reeves (Coach), Richard Marlor (FICA Captain and Umpire), Roger Diggle (FICA Chairman and Scorer) and finally to the supporters Susan Reeves, Cameron Reeves, Jean Diggle and Michele Evans."

The players will now have a well earned rest before winter indoor training commences, where the aim is to build up to have at least 24 juniors playing by the start of the summer so that matches can be played in order to be ready to take the Magellan Cup off the Chileans at the next opportunity.

Mr Reeves commented, "A necessary part of a successful application to become ICC Affiliated is to have a four team competition. We are intending to have four teams play a 20-20 league in October, November and early December, so we are extremely keen for anyone who has played cricket in the past or who would like to take up the sport to contact the Association - Roger Diggle Chairman tel 21716 or diggle@horizon.co.fk."

"Successful affiliation to the ICC will result in access to development funds, training for coaches and umpires and eligibility for entry to ICC competitions so is vitally important to the development of the game within the Falklands."

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As part of an on-going review of its investment strategy the Pensions Board have amended the document "Statement of Investment Principles" to incorporate a number of changes necessary to reflect its current investment policy.

A copy of the "Statement of Investment Principles" has been placed in the Public Library at the Falkland Islands Community School, for viewing only. Anyone wishing to comment on the contents of this document should forward their suggestions, in writing, by 19 May 2006 to The Secretary, Pensions Board, Treasury.

Pensions Board, Treasury, Stanley
25 April 2006

LIVE FIRE NOTICE

The Falkland Gun Club will be operating a temporary range at North Arm Settlement on Friday 3rd March 2006 from 0900 hrs - 1600 hrs (Local) at approximate Grid Reference 3785 2135 or the area known locally as Garden Pond. The danger area will predominately be over the sea, however members of the public are asked to liaise with Gun Club Range Officers at the location if they need to transit the area, please accept our apologies for any inconvenience caused. For further information on the shoot contact Steve Dent, Club Secretary on 55632.

Public Notice

Falkland Islands Government Department of Agriculture

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Happy 2nd birthday to our darling Godson Theo Charles Duncan. Lots of hugs and kisses from Simon and Jill and Shaleena-Jade

To Atty, have a wonderful 18th birthday on Sunday. With all our love Dad, Mum, Dan and Reuben



To Lauren happy 11th birthday for Sunday, lots love from Mum, Dad and Bono.

After more than seven years of living and working in the Falkland Islands the Pointing family is about to head back to the UK. It will be a great wrench to leave such a beautiful place with such wonderful people. Our thanks go out to all our friends (both human and 4 legged) on East and West, Stanley and in Camp for all the great times we have experienced during our stay here. We may be leaving now but I'm sure we will be back at some stage in the future. Please keep in touch and come and visit us if you are ever passing through Somerset. We will notify Sarah and Glynis in the DoA of our new address as soon as we know it ourselves. Look after yourselves and don't let things change too quickly in the coming years. Best wishes,
The Pointing Family.

Huge thanks and congratulations to Derek, Roger and Richard for all their hard work preparing the cricket team and giving them such a wonderful opportunity to tour Chile. Thanks also to Jean and Sue for accompanying the tour.
From the Barretts

Paul and Karen would like to say a huge thank you especially to Mandy and all the KEMH staff for their fantastic professional care and the safe arrival of baby Kia Margaret Ford.
 Thank you to all our family for their help and support, there are too many to mention individually but rest assured we appreciate the many kind cards, gifts and well wishes from everyone else.

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Taken from the back of the Infant and Junior School, around two weeks ago.
Raleigh Jaguar gents touring/off road bike
Dark coloured, no mud guards and punctured front tyre.
Anyone with information as to its whereabouts, please contact Nick Barrett on 27294 (wk) or 21806 (hm).

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FIODA are looking for interested acts to perform in this years Farmers week variety show (12th July). Can you sing, act or have some other unusual talent, please contact the show organiser Jason Lewis on 22817 or jlewis@horizon.co.fk for more information.

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Kim Peck's new address.
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May Ball Dance Practice
May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 19th April in the Infant Junior School Hall. Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us.
Entry fee is the usual 50p for children and £1 for adults. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall.
It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any adults who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
Marlene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps.
Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falklands and would like to have some involvement in planning? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve a term of three years. Meetings are once a month. If you are interested please give your name to Fiona Wallace-Nannig, Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee on 27390, e m a i l : fwallacernannig@taxation.gov.fk by Monday 8th May.

The Rural Business Association would like to ask if all Farmers who signed up to be covered by the RBA Wool Bale Shipping Insurance to contact the RBA Secretaries who will send you a form to complete. Please contact us on email rba@horizon.co.fk or fax 27210, or alternativley phone 22432. All specs need to be in no later than the 12th of May 2006.

The ANZAC Day social evening will be at Hillside Camp, Friday the 28th of April. Licensed bar opens 1900hrs, entry £5 50 adult, £3.00 under 12, £17.00 family of 4 or more. Supper provided, raflnc, movie. Tickets at the door. All welcome. For more information call Bruce Wilks 22438 evenings.

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Next Flea Market 7th May in the Town Hall. To book tables phone John on 21443.

It is with regret that we announce the passing of George "Texas" Short in Southampton after a short illness. He will be laid to rest with Betty on 3rd May.



Wanted: A three pronged, round metal shaft, round tapered horn handled fork (as above) and matching knife. Please call Len on tel 21072

Lost 1 pair glasses, brown anodised colour frame with varifocal reactolight lenses. If found please call 22181 or 52181.

Homes wanted for young roosters before they end up in the pot. Contact Leeann on 52131

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With less than a month to go Challenge Day 2006 is almost upon us. On the day all you have to do is take part in any activity that causes you to become breathless, any activity will do! A registration form will be in place at the Stanley Leisure Centre so make sure that you record your participation on the form as your leave.
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Tourism resignation

CONNIE STEVENS, Director of Tourism for the Falkland Islands Tourist Board has tendered her resignation from her position.

Councillor Ian Hansen made the announcement late yesterday afternoon. He commented, "Connie has developed a number of key projects during her period in office and has been responsible for a significant amount of new land-based business and she has been particularly successful in generating a much higher profile for the Islands with overseas tour operators and consumers."

"Most recently, Connie has just secured £6,000 from a European organisation to fund 12 people from the Falklands to visit Iceland on a 'study tour', to assist with the future development of tourism businesses in the Islands."

Councillor Hansen said Mrs Stevens' "innovative approach" to marketing has resulted in, "...a number of high profile initiatives overseas that have raised the profile of the Islands and more importantly, have secured new business, resulting in more visitors to the Falkland Islands."

He added, "I and all the directors of the Tourist Board wish to thank her for all her hard work and immense commitment to the industry and for her unfaltering promotion of the Falkland Islands to new markets and new operators."

Seatbelts on all roads

LEGISLATIVE Council plans to pass a law extending the seatbelt law to all roads, including undesignated Camp tracks, at their meeting in May.

There is a "very strong consensus" among councillors that it is the sensible route to take, Councillor Mike Summers reported. "It seems to have, as far as we can tell, very wide public support and it makes sense, therefore, to get on and do it."

He said the implementation of the law will be an education process: "We haven't really got into the seatbelt mentality in the Falklands; making sure that the police begin to enforce the seatbelt law, talking to people about having appropriate seatbelts in their vehicles, and giving them advice and time to do it makes sense."

The government hopes this will mean that drivers on West Falklands will buckle up too despite there being no policing of the law. Councillor Summers commented, "We have no plans for there to be regular police patrols on the West to make people wear their seatbelts but we would hope that people will see that it is the sensible thing to do."

'At risk' can keep cards

THE controversy over the proposed withdrawal of card operated electricity meters may be at an end.

The government has announced that 'at risk' members of the community - such as those who receive welfare assistance and all old age pensioners (if they wish) - are to be allowed to keep using their card meters.

Any other customers may apply to remain on the card pre-payment system and their application will be "assessed on merit" the government says. The purpose of this is to reduce the number of card meters to a manageable amount for an interim period.

Making the announcement, Councillor Richard Cockwell said the Public Works Department (PWD) is "fully aware" of the difficulties the withdrawal of card facilities for payment of electricity will cause to some people and is keen to make the system, "...as easy as possible, but also fair to all consumers."

He outlined the reasons why the PWD was having to withdraw the card system. "Firstly, reprogramming card meters in some cases has technical problems; some card meters are failing and will therefore have to be converted to credit mode."

"Secondly PWD has problems in some households in accessing meters for reprogramming,

meaning that they are still on old tariff rates. This is grossly unfair to customers with credit meters who have been paying the increased tariff since December, and to those who have been co-operative, whilst many card customers are still paying the pre-December tariff. This is totally unacceptable."

Additionally, simply charging a different price for cards to compensate - as some members of the public have suggested - does not work, "...as there are legal difficulties involved in the meter displaying credit at a different rate to that charged for the card."

A petition lobbying the government to allow the continued use of card-operated meters has been circulated around Stanley over the past week. Yesterday, petition organiser Trudi Felton welcomed the government's announcement which she described as, "absolutely brilliant news."

She said she was prompted to organise the petition, "...because there are people who are living from hand to mouth and the thought of a great big bill coming in every three months must be really, really worrying, particularly for the OAPs. A lot of them pick up a £5 electricity card as they collect their weekly pension payment - it's a good way of paying as you go."

Defence issues on the agenda for visitors



ABOVE: Chief of General Staff, General Sir Mike Jackson signs the visitors book at Gilbert House during a meeting with councillors and His Excellency the Governor last week.

Both General Jackson and the Armed Forces Minister Adam Ingram made short visits to the Islands last week during which they had the chance to take a close up look at the operations of the Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force in the Falklands. Both were full of praise for the professionalism and enthusiasm of their troops. *Full story on page 2*

New Education boss



THE new Director of Education is KEEN to meet children who are learning through Camp Education to see, "...what they think about it."

Barbara Booth (above) has been in her new job only a matter of days and admits she is currently finding her feet, but she is looking forward to meeting the students in the schools and to travelling to Camp to meet students there.

While admitting she has never dealt with, "anything exactly the same as Camp Education," Mrs Booth has worked with education in isolated communities in the North East of England. She will be visiting Camp schools and students over the next few weeks: "I can see it from this end, but I also want to see it from the other end and find out what the children think about it."

When asked for her view on the problems the Falklands are having with a small number of disruptive students causing problems in the schools, Mrs Booth is cautious: "I won't jump to any conclusions about the extent of the problem - if there is one..."

However, she does favour "inclusion over exclusion", an approach which was being adopted in Portsmouth, where she was based for five years before coming to the Falklands. "The way it was beginning to be tackled was through an inclusion strategy so that children were maintained as far as was possible in the mainstream school and not moved out to pupil referral units; special schools were becoming much more designated for only those children that had really complex needs."

"That was the way things were going - like here, exclusion was the last resort."

She said it is essential to look at what is right for individual children: "Just having a system is not going to meet the needs of every child. You've really got to sort out the appropriate approach for each child..."

Mrs Booth's initial contract is for a period of two to three years.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Jenny Cockwell

VISITORS to the Falklands are often staggered by the wholehearted embrace in which we grasp technology. This has been the case for quite some time and I recall somewhere in my (admittedly rather unreliable) memory that the Falklands were deemed to have the highest per capita ownership of fax machines in the early 1990s.

We've come a long way in a very short time; when I first joined *Penguin News* in 2000 we were marvelling at the way our new email system could deliver documents in seconds and the same year we invested in our first digital camera, meaning Fran no longer had to spend hours in the darkroom with her head in a bucket of chemicals; within only weeks we found we were lost without either of these new devices.

This embracing of technology evidently continues. Although broadband has frustratingly proven just out of reach for yet another month, mobile phone users are now lucky enough to enjoy overseas phone calls for as little as 20p a minute. Cable and Wireless should be applauded for grasping this opportunity and cleverly getting people hooked on their mobiles through such enticing offers.

However, at the risk of being perceived as a Luxton-phile (or should that be a Grumpy Groupie?) I have a little niggle... Cable and Wireless, have you forgotten about Campers?

These offers of cheap calls for those lucky enough to be on the mobile network must really rile.

Last year, telecoms consultant Chris Doyle had good news for C&W's Camp customers who were likely to feel put out by the reduction of international tariffs for mobile users. He reported, "Cable and Wireless tell me that they will give Camp customers the equivalent international tariffs on their service. So they will get the same discounts - it won't be on a cellphone, but it will be on their regular phone." And at a public meeting in September, Rick Hall, the General Manager of Cable and Wireless said he hoped the company could adapt its billing system to offer a better deal to Camp customers.

Now, am I mistaken, or has this all been forgotten - or has it, like broadband, fallen prey to technical problems?

The situation is entirely unfair to those who cannot use the mobile network; to charge them 80p+ for a minute's call overseas can only serve to exacerbate the bad feeling that already exists from having to cope with less than perfect telecoms.

Grumpy may be on his way to Greece but that doesn't mean C&W should forget their rural clients. Go on Rick, let your Camp customers have a share in some of the good feeling Cable and Wireless has managed to spread in Stanley.

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VIPs take a close up look at Forces



Above: Adam Ingram MP is briefed by HMS *Liverpool* Commanding Officer, Commander Henry Duffy; Inset: Mr Ingram (right) with the Commander of British Forces, Commodore Ian Moncrieff (left) during a fire power demonstration on Onion Range.

TWO high profile Ministry of Defence visitors made whistle-stop tours to the Islands in the past week.

Chief of General Staff, General Sir Mike Jackson, and Minister for the Armed Forces, Adam Ingram, both spent three days inspecting the British Forces based in the Falklands.

Both men also met with Legislative Councillors and later Councillor Mike Summers reported that both took the view that, "...what we have here on the ground now are the right assets in the right quantities to be able to provide an adequate defence to the Falklands.

"Neither of them would like to see any reduction in those assets and we have been given all assurances that there are no plans for any reduction in assets.

"There may from time to time be changes but those changes by and large will be upgrading existing assets..."

Councillor Summers said that during the talks with General Jackson, they covered "defence issues and defence philosophy."

During his short stay, the Chief of General Staff was briefed on, and visited every department at Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) including the Roulement Infantry Company, 905 EAW, and HMS *Liverpool*.

He met and spoke with the officers, soldiers, sailors and airmen during his visit, at their places of work around MPC, deployed in the field, on board ship as well as socially in the domestic complex. His visit also included a trip to the cemetery at San Carlos where he paid his respects.

During an interview with the British Forces Broadcasting Service, General Jackson praised the servicemen and women based in the Islands. "From a relatively small in numbers force here, we have a capability which is doing the job it is required to do and long may that be so."

When asked if he believed the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War might attract political attention from Argentina, he commented, "(In the UK) there will be a wide interest because historically for the United Kingdom it was a most notable event, politically, militarily, in every sense..."

"There will be (interest) in Argentina as well; I hope that doesn't



lead to any political tension. I don't see why it should. I hope both countries will with dignity and respect look back and remember those who fell. And I hope both countries are both clear this is not the way to resolve an international dispute about these islands."

Minister's view

The Minister for the Armed Forces, Adam Ingram, last visited the Islands in 2002, the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands War. He described that visit as a "powerful and emotional experience." This time he flew to the Islands through Chile and held a number of "productive" meetings with defence officials there.

His Falklands visit was about getting "ground truth" he said. "To hear what's happening, to see we've got the right deterrence and defence posture and to speak to as many of the troops as possible."

He spent a day each with the Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force and commented, "I've been in the mud with the soldiers, watching them and what they're good at; they can only get better by constant practice and this is a tremendous training area."

"There is tremendous co-operation from the people of the Falklands across the board and that's great; we are very close friends after all."

During his tour, Mr Ingram met with the Director of Minerals to discuss future drilling activity in Falklands waters and the implications for defence. He commented, "The policing of those facilities would rest with the government itself; clearly we would have a geopolitical interest...and we would have to look at how best we could give support in those circumstances."

"If oil and gas are found - and we hope they are - we will not let global terrorism or any other enemy threaten our friends."

Mr Ingram also met members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and he said he was struck by their level of commitment. "If they were called to do something - and hopefully they are not - I'm sure they would do all they've been trained to do and they would defend to the very highest level."

"Those who are issuing a threat should be aware of that."

Camp Ed researches 110 years

IT'S 110 years since Camp Education was established and in recognition of this important anniversary, children in Camp are working on a project to mark the change over the years.

The children are researching the history of Camp Education and are asking for help not only from their parents but from the wider community through a questionnaire. Their final project will be on display in the Chamber of Commerce during Farmers Week.

Travelling teacher Wendy Reynolds said the children will be approaching family and friends in the near future to gain answers "first hand," however, those people who aren't related to or know a

Camp Education child can also share their experiences. "We want to spread this as widely as possible," Wendy said.

A copy of the questionnaire is included in this week's edition of *Penguin News*; anyone who was taught under the Camp Education system is invited to fill in a copy and return it to Camp Ed by the end of June. "Past and present teachers as well as students are welcome to participate," Wendy added.

It is hoped that the answers received will also help the teachers and children of Camp Ed to update the book which was written to commemorate the department's 100th anniversary.

'At risk' can keep electricity cards

Continued from front

The PWD says it will change all customers to the current tariff (17p per unit) by the end of this month.

Customers on card meters who are not on the current rate are therefore asked to notify the Power and Electrical Department within the next three weeks as to when it is convenient for their meters to be altered, or they may be contacted by PWD.

"This change over will be strictly enforced in conjunction with other government agencies if necessary," Councillor Cockwell said. PWD will

work out of normal hours to make it possible for everyone to give them access to meters.

The PWD will continue to investigate the option of installing a number of new card meters which read in kilowatts, Councillor Cockwell said. "The advantage of these meters is that the price of the card can be altered rather than the meter. This programme could take some time but should meet the concerns of those who wish to return to card payment. Further information on this will be made available as soon as possible."

Weekday wedding for Ryan and Elane

STANLEY couple Elane Lennie and Ryan Hawksworth were married at the Registry Office on Tuesday, May 2.

Registrar General John Rowland, officiated at the wedding which was attended by close family.

Elane wore a lilac three quarter length dress and pink wrap with a pink and diamante tiara in her hair.

Mother of the groom Pauline Hawksworth commented, "As he has always said he would, Ryan got married in his England football shirt."

The wedding was followed by a family champagne lunch at Malvina House Hotel.



Sporting theme at this year's May Ball

THE May Ball will take place in the Town Hall on Friday May 19.

This year the theme will be the Commonwealth Games and the Falklands' participation in overseas games in recognition of the sportsmen and women that have represented the Islands in the past.

Scout Leader Phil Middleton would like any clubs or individuals that may have pennants, posters,

photographs, or other paraphernalia from past participation overseas to get in touch so they may be added to the display in the Refreshment Room. Mr Middleton said display cabinets will be used to protect valuable items.

He can be contacted on telephone/fax 21174 or email philmiddleton@horizon.co.fk.

Act of remembrance at Blue Beach Cemetery

A JOINT military and civilian act of remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos at 11am on Sunday May, 21 to mark the occasion of the landing of the Task Force in 1982.

The ceremony also marks the actions in the Falklands conflict up

to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Capt John Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

The service will follow a traditional format and will be conducted by the Force Chaplain (Rev Flt Lt) Andrew Wakeham-Dawson assisted by the clergy from Stanley.

Firefighters' long service recognised



Picture: C Paice

Back l-r: Derek Clarke, Fred Ford, Governor Howard Pearce, Gardner Fiddes and Andrew Brownlee. Front: Graham Middleton, Craig Paice, Ralph Harris, Andrew Miller and Simon Ford.

A GROUP of Stanley firefighters were proud to receive medals for their service at Government House this week.

The medals were awarded for ten years service, after applications were made to the British Fire Services Association (BFSA). All awards are recorded by Archivist, Alan House and entered in to the BFSA official records.

Simon Ford, Frederick Ford, Andrew Brownlee and Ralph Harris received bronze medals with ten year undress medal ribband while Gardner Fiddes, Andrew Miller, Graham Middleton and Craig Paice were the recipients of bronze medals with an undress ten year medal ribband and one silver rosette.

Derek Clarke received a silver medal, two silver bars and undress 20 year medal ribband with two sil-

ver rosettes for his service.

Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes said it is important to recognise people's achievements, adding, "I also think it will give the younger and newer members something to aim for; it may also provide those who have thought about being involved with the voluntary services but not bothered that little push they need to get involved."

Mr Fiddes said the Fire and Rescue Service would not be able to function without retained members and since the suspension of a full-time post even more so.

"It has been a difficult time for fire service members lately and I would like to thank the families and friends of our members, particularly the long suffering wives.

"Without your support we would not be able to do what we do."

'Falklands friendliness is still evident'



FORMER Governor Richard Ralph returned to the Islands this week for a visit with wife Gemma whom he met during his time in the Falklands.

This is the first time Mr Ralph who was Governor from 1996 to 1999, has returned to the Falklands and he is impressed with the, "...obvious signs of prosperity, progress with infrastructure and modernisation to houses," adding "...East Stanley is phenomenal."

Mr Ralph has just completed a diplomatic posting in Peru and has retired from the diplomatic service.

Now he and Gemma plan to make

a new life in the UK and will return there via Lima and the Caribbean.

Soon to become Chairman of the South Georgia Association, Mr Ralph has no intention of retiring completely and will maintain links with the Falklands through this position.

Mr and Mrs Ralph have visited friends in Stanley and Camp and are pleased that there is "little change" in Falklands hospitality. "There is the impression of prosperity and advance but the friendliness and intimacy of life is still as good as I remember," said Mr Ralph.

News from Executive Council:

Kyoto protocol will extend to Falklands

THE Falkland Islands is going to join the UK in ratifying the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Kyoto Protocol.

Before agreeing to do so, the government sought clarification of the implications of such a decision from the UK's Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA).

His Excellency the Governor reported, "Having been reassured by DEFRA that ratification will not place any significant burdens on FIG, Executive Council agreed that the UK Government should now be informed that the Falkland Islands wishes to be included in ratification of these international treaties."

Also approved by ExCo was the Environmental Impact Assessment submitted by Desire Petroleum in connection with its plans to drill exploratory wells to the north of the Falkland Islands. The EI was approved subject to the following conditions:

- that an operational addendum containing details of the drilling contractor and drilling unit when known should be submitted to the Mineral Resources Committee in consultation with the Environmental Planning Officer;

- that the addendum to the EIA should be published in the *Gazette*;

- that Desire Petroleum comment on and supply information as required by the Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment's External Review recommendations. (These latter are being published.)

Request refused

A request from an individual for the export of a significant quantity of animal parts - mainly from southern sealions, black-browed albatross, rockhopper penguins, southern giant petrels, and certain other birds - was rejected by ExCo.

Mr Pearce commented, "After careful consideration, members agreed the recommendation of the Environmental Planning Officer that the application should be refused."

"It was also agreed that the Endangered Species Protection Ordinance 2003 should be amended to include any species of albatross and petrels listed in the Agreement for the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels, in order to prevent their export, and moreover that the possibility of ACAP species being included on the CITES species list should be investigated by the Environmental Planning Officer."

Figures needed to aid tourism budget

THE government needs information on the value of the tourism industry to the Falklands to aid its decision on what budget to approve for the Tourist Board.

A great deal of importance is attached by Executive Councillors to the development of the tourist industry, Mr Pearce said, and members are "...ready to recommend the commitment of substantial additional funds in order to bring that about."

However, he added, "It was therefore disappointing that some elements of the tourist industry appear to have found it difficult to provide the information which would have enabled the Tourist Board to justify the substantial additional funds which they were seeking."

"Without such a justification members felt unable to commit ad-

ditional public funds for the development of tourism.

"They hope however that the Tourist Board, with the cooperation of the industry, will be able to resolve these problems and make their case."

Director of Tourism, Connie Stevens, says it is not too late for the industry to get their figures in.

To those who are reluctant to provide private information, she assured that all information will be treated with the strictest confidentiality. "Mrs Stevens commented, "It was agreed that the information would come to me only because I have no personal interests in the industry..."

"No individual information will be given out to anybody; it is purely so I can give an accurate picture of the value of the tourism industry"

Cathedral to receive help with recruitment

A REQUEST from Stanley Cathedral for financial assistance towards the recruitment costs of a new Rector has been approved.

Executive Council gave their agreement to this request and to the proposal that the assistance should be in the form of a moratorium on mortgage repayments on the Deanery totalling £2,500 in 2006/07.

Also approved was the publication of the Revised Edition of the Laws (Amendment) Bill 2006, for submission to Legislative Council.

Mr Pearce commented, "The Bill makes it possible to publish the revised edition of the laws on CD-

ROM rather than on paper as in the past."

Also at the meeting, members noted three papers from the Director of Fisheries which had been submitted for information in connection with the work being carried out by the Fisheries Department in preparation for the introduction of the new fisheries regime. "These papers covered the process of drawing up the eligibility registers and noted the applications which had been received, and provided information about the grant of individual transferable quota in the toothfish and loligo fisheries," Mr Pearce said.

Contingency plan prepared for flu pandemic

LED by the Director of Health Services, the government has been undertaking work on contingency planning, to prepare for an emergency such as a bird flu pandemic.

Executive Council considered and recommended the adoption of the Pandemic and Serious Infectious Disease Contingency Plan, and referred to Standing Finance Committee a recommendation that £13,000

per annum be spent on the stockpiling of a range of drugs and medical supplies for use during an emerging pandemic.

His Excellency the Governor commented, "I should like to take the opportunity personally to congratulate all those concerned on the very thorough and painstaking work which has gone into this comprehensive plan."

The plan is being published.

Work proposed to prolong life of FIPASS

A PAPER recommending a programme of substantial restitution work on FIPASS over the next three to four years in order to extend the life of the structure for a further 20-25 years has been considered by Executive Council.

Members concluded that there needed to be more detailed discussion about the future of FIPASS before decisions could be taken on this proposed expenditure (which to-

talled over £3 million), but did acknowledge that some key work needed to take place in the near future.

They therefore agreed to request the Marine Officer to produce a prioritised list of work which will need to be completed in the 2006/07 financial year, for submission to the May meeting of Executive Council.

Locals working at MPA will pay income tax

FALKLAND ISLANDERS working for tax-exempt contractors at Mount Pleasant will now have to pay income tax.

Executive Council recently decided to extend the exemption of defence contract employees at MPA from local taxation, however, Mr Pearce reported, "...it was felt

that this created certain anomalies vis à vis Falkland Island residents."

Executive Council therefore agreed to amend the relevant Ordinance to bring Falkland Island residents recruited to work at Mount Pleasant for exempted defence contractors within the income tax regime.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 27th April 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
FIPASS Restitution	No: 104/06
British Overseas Territories Child Protection Programme Assessment against the UN Convention of the Right of the Child	No: 132/06
Report of the Young People's Working Group	No: 110/06
Social Work Review	No: 108/06
Amendments to Employment Programme Eligibility Criteria and Employment Conditions	No: 123/06
Financial Assistance to Christchurch Cathedral	No: 126/06
Taxation of Falkland Island Resident Defence Contractor Employees	No: 125/06
Electrical Metering	No: 128/06
Falkland Islands Pandemic and Serious Infectious Disease Contingency Plan	No: 130/06
The Falkland Islands joining the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and the Kyoto Protocol	No: 105/06
Request for Exportation of Animal Remains (Decision Only- not Paper)	No: 120/06
Revised Editions of the Law (Amendment) Bill 2006	No: 118/06
Immigration Policy Statement	No: 133/06

HE the Governor reports on the April meeting

Housing strategy: 'a look at all the options'

AS THE current phase of house-building in Stanley nears its conclusion, the government has been considering future housing strategy for Stanley.

Executive Council had before it a paper from the Chief Executive; the paper, which is being published, recommends a shift of emphasis away from government-led and subsidised building towards future development being led by the private sector. Mr Pearce commented, "While not entirely ruling out the provision of some subsidised plots in the future, members endorsed this approach."

Councillor Richard Davies said the view expressed in the ExCo paper was that plots subsidised to the extent of those in the East Stanley Development is now "unaffordable" but the Stanley Lands Committee has been given an "open remit" to look at "all the options."

Executive Council also asked Stanley Lands Committee to prepare a detailed draft housing strategy, incorporating the principles identified in the Chief Executive's report, to report back to Executive Council within three months, and to consult the local construction industry on the proposals for promoting building capacity and development of greenfield sites.

Councillor Davies said the Committee would be looking at the various ways plots might be subsidised as well as stimulating the private sector to develop plots and welcomed the fact the housing policy will be discussed in the public arena and moved forward.

Members also requested Standing Finance Committee to examine the proposed new FIG/SCB mortgage scheme for first time buyers and make final recommendations to ExCo in July.

Immigration statement to guide review

AN "overarching immigration policy" has been announced by the government.

The policy is currently under review and work is still to be done on recommendations for changes. Meanwhile, Executive Council approved the overarching immigration policy statement, reported His Excellency the Governor, to inform the work which will be continuing over the next few months.

The statement reads, "The Falkland Islands immigration policy

seeks to encourage, on a gradual and controlled basis, such permanent immigration as is in the interests of the Falkland Islands, taking into account the need:

(a) to increase the human capital of knowledge, ability and skill in the Falkland Islands;

(b) to develop and increase enterprise and innovation in the Falkland Islands; and

(c) to safeguard social cohesion and promote integration in the Falkland Islands."

Change afoot for Social Work service

A NUMBER of "cost-neutral" changes have been approved for the Social Work Department.

As part of these changes the building currently housing the Welcome Centre will be vacated and returned to the government housing pool, while Longdon House will, following certain alterations, provide the main office base and a range of other facilities for the Social Work staff.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce commented, "These changes will facilitate a shift of emphasis to enable the Social Work Department to concentrate resources on working with families and individuals in order to maintain family units."

Issues connected with young people and child protection have been taking up a good deal of the time of the public service in recent months and Executive Council considered two related reports, Mr Pearce said.

The first concerns the British Overseas Territories Child Protection Programme, which is being funded jointly by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for International Development.

The report sets out the recommendations made by Chris Hanmer of NCH, following her two visits

to the Falkland Islands. It contains a wide range of recommendations, and is being published.

The second report had been prepared by the Young People's Working Group, and is also being published.

Mr Pearce reported, "Executive Council decided that a small working group should be established to bring together and prioritise the complementary recommendations in these two reports, with a view to producing recommendations for the action which should now be taken.

"Proposals for the composition of the working group and a timetable for future work will be brought to Executive Council's May meeting."

Also considered by members was a paper from the Training and Development Manager which recommended a number of changes to the government's employment programme, including the establishment of an independent corporation to manage the programme, in order to increase its effectiveness.

ExCo had a full discussion of the paper, and members recommended a number of changes. The revised version of the paper will be published.

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Treasure hunt unearths sunken ship's bell

A NEW book by established Australian author Hugh Edwards has been released, about the dramatic discovery of a ship's bell, lost during a shipwreck in the North Atlantic Ocean back in 1701.

Hugh Edwards has been writing maritime books for well over thirty years now, with translations in over six languages. But it was at the launch of a more recent book in Shark Bay that he stumbled across the idea to search for the missing shipwrecks of the *Uranie* and *Roebuck*. Both ships were on exploration missions at different times, and played important roles in exploring the West Australian coast.

Both ships however, never completed their journeys home and were shipwrecked, crews forced to live a Robinson Crusoe existence. French Captain Louis de Freycinet (along with his young wife Rose who was smuggled illegally onboard the ship before its departure,) were wrecked off the Falkland Islands in the ship *Uranie* in 1820. William Dampier, the acclaimed British navigator and natural historian, controversial for his association with buccaneers was shipwrecked at Ascension Island in 1701 whilst onboard the *Roebuck*.

The ship under the spotlight 305 years later was the *Roebuck*, an old fire ship given to explorer William Dampier for his voyage of exploration to the Far East. Far from satisfied with his aging vessel, it was unsurprising when the ship sprung a leak and the carpenter's mate only managed to aggravate the problem. The crew were forced to abandon the vessel in Clarence Bay and swim to shore. Watching the ship break up in the surf at Ascension Island did little to console the marooned crew, and little did William Dampier

know that it would be a shipwreck which would elude divers for centuries to come.

However it was in the tumultuous year of 2001 in which a story of hope and success was born amidst worldwide sadness and loss. Seven Australians from WA followed their hearts and after a lot of planning and sponsorship, took a trip which led them across the far corners of the globe.

What the team of men in 2001 were interested in, was what became of these lost vessels in their oceanic graves. Finding them was a test of men versus nature, especially since they soon discovered that many teams before them had tried and failed in their search for the elusive ships. So it was an even bigger surprise when on one of the final days in the warm waters of Ascension Island, they literally fell across the discovery of the ship's bell along with a giant clam believed to have been collected by the famous natural scientist and buccaneer, Dampier, when he visited the west coast of Australia in 1699. The broad arrow markings on the bronzed bell, used by British Admiralty-owned ships, signified to the team that this bell was something important and it was raised to the surface for the first time in three centuries.

Today it remains safely preserved at Ascension Island, saved from a fate of being lost forever under surging waves and moving sand or worse - taken by souvenir hunters diving at the site. Hugh Edwards' book, *The Buccaneer's Bell* is the definitive account of this remarkable piece of history.

• *The Buccaneer's Bell* is available from The Pink Shop and Gallery.

Funds sought for library's reserve collection

THE public library contains a number of valuable books which are in need of repair and the Education Committee has been looking for ways to help find the necessary funds for the job.

At their meeting on Tuesday, the committee praised a report on the library's "reserve collection" of books, prepared by Assistant Librarian Colleen Biggs, which outlines the value and extent of repair needed to the publications.

The books in the collection have been reserved for a number of reasons ranging from age and high value, to their importance to Falklands studies and, in some cases, their fragile condition.

In her report, Ms Biggs says many of the books would benefit from minor repairs while others need made-to-measure storage to preserve their condition. Two applications have previously been made to, and rejected by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund for financial assistance with the repair of a number of the books, therefore the Education Committee decided to try to find money in the budget to assist. However, no exact costs of repair are available at this stage and work on this will continue.

Councillor Janet Robertson praised Ms Biggs' report, "...because it identifies the books of the highest value"; former Acting Director of Education Alan Purvis said Ms Biggs' had carried out the work in her own time.

As funds are at a low, the committee encouraged the public to donate Falklands books to the library, to help develop the reserve collection. Monetary donations to the library will also be welcomed.

In her report Ms Biggs says that, with an allocation of funds and a little more space, the reserve collection could become, "...a really superb National Book Collection and provide an extensive reference library for generations to come."

Leisure Centre changes
The Stanley Leisure Centre is set to introduce a new membership scheme.

By signing up at the Leisure Centre, users can have free unlimited access to the new exercise machines as well as limited access to the swimming pool. Swimming pool access will be limited in that access will only be available during public. Parents and Toddlers or lane swimming sessions.

There will be a number of membership pricing levels for the centre and these are likely to be publicised next week. Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent told the Board on Tuesday. Current members of the centre will be entitled to a 25% discount off membership fees if they sign up to the new scheme.

In the meantime, membership of Stanley Leisure Centre in its present form will end today in anticipation of the introduction of the new scheme later in the month.

Accidental death verdict at inquest

A VERDICT of accidental death was recorded at the inquest into the death of Russell James Smith (36) by her Majesty's Coroner Clare Faulds on Friday.

In a summary of the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Smith, who was killed in a single vehicle road traffic accident on the Stanley to Darwin Road, in the vicinity of the Mount Kent turn off on the evening of March 30, 2006, Mrs Faulds said there was nothing to suggest that alcohol had been consumed.

She said Mr Smith is known to have made a phone call at 19.10 saying that he was on the Stanley Bypass. He was then found at about 19.30 lying on the road a short distance to the Stanley side of the Mount Kent turn-off.

"By reference to the time it had taken him to travel from the Bypass to the place where the car was found and the distance from the Sapper's Hill end of the By-pass to the Mount Kent turn-off, a speed in excess of the 40 mph speed limit is indicated."

Mrs Faulds said the evidence at the scene of the accident suggests that Mr Smith may have been travelling at a considerably greater speed than 40 mph when he lost control of the vehicle.

The circumstances of the accident are not entirely clear Mrs Faulds said. "It seems for a reason that we cannot now establish but not due to any mechanical fault in

the vehicle, that Mr Smith lost control of the vehicle.

"The only explanation is a driving error of some sort."

Dr Elsbay made a post-mortem examination which disclosed that Mr Smith died from multiple head injuries resulting from the accident. His injuries were such that no amount of medical care could have saved him.

Mrs Faulds said that the speed and the fact that a seat belt was not used were contributory factors to Mr Smith's death.

Mrs Faulds said the Coroner's court is not an appropriate forum for her to raise matters relating to the wearing of seatbelts, but as a result of her inquiries in relation to Mr Smith's death and other fatal road accidents she will be preparing a separate report for consideration in other quarters.

Mrs Faulds said, "I hope that Russell's family will support me in taking steps that may help to avoid another similar fatal accident because someone does not wear a seatbelt."

"It is likely that had Russell been wearing a seatbelt he would have survived even if he had received some injuries, as he would have been held inside the vehicle and protected by the shell of the vehicle. The shell of the vehicle remained substantially intact."

"I offer my sincere sympathy to his family in their tragic loss."

Fishing: false information results in fines

THE Wolvistfish Company and Captain Rodriguez of the fishing vessel *Costa Do Cabo* pleaded guilty to a charge of providing false information to a Fisheries Officer last week.

The vessel was boarded for inspection and the captain was asked for the cargo manifesto, which revealed that there was more than 311,000 kilos of frozen fish on board. Calculations undertaken by the Fishery Officer based on the hold size and gaps where the hold was empty estimated that they were 34,897 tons in excess.

Defence lawyer Kevin Kilmartin said that the vessel was licensed to catch finfish and that the Falklands is an effort-based fishery in con-

trast to South Georgia, which is a catch quota fishery. He said that at no point had the catch been weighed and that the captain's calculations were based on the average weight of what will fit in the box and that the actual weight varies by type of fish and packaging.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that she had noted the early guilty plea and that the offence did not appear to be a deliberate attempt to falsify information for financial benefit. She said that she viewed it at the lower end of seriousness and imposed a fine of £7,000 and prosecution costs of £70 on the company and a fine of seven hundred pounds on Captain Rodriguez. (FIRS)

MacDonald to reappear/conditional discharge for Hirtle

STANLEY man Andrew James MacDonald appeared in court on Friday on eleven charges of criminal damage, vehicle interference, taking without consent and theft.

The charges, which relate to an incident which occurred between July 18 and 19, 2005, were not put to Mr MacDonald as Crown Counsel Phil de Berry informed the court that the defendant had not been able to obtain legal representation.

Mr MacDonald will reappear in court on May 11.

Also in court Michael Barry

Bail with conditions granted for Stanley electrician

STANLEY electrician Keith John Reddick was granted conditional bail on Friday having been held in custody following his arrest and subsequent guilty plea to charges of having indecent photographs of unknown children under the age of 16.

The bail conditions imposed on

Hirtle pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking while on the blacklist on April 16.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said there were several factors in Mr Hirtle's favour; he had asked to be put on the blacklist, is working with the Social Welfare Department and their report suggests that he has made progress.

Mrs Faulds said a conditional discharge would help maintain progress in contributing to his drink problem adding, "...if you run into trouble you will be going across the road for a little while."

Mr Reddick include restrictions on any possible contact with children.

The bail and an interim order for a Sexual Offenders Protection Order (SOP) is to run until Friday June 2, 2006 when a pre-sentence report will be completed and Mr Reddick will reappear in court.

Seatbelt law: 'don't tweak'

I WAS disappointed to learn that the decision to railroad in seatbelt legislation has gone ahead on the basis of a 50-or-so public meeting snap poll, against the alternative of perhaps getting it right first time. The suggestion that it could be tweaked afterwards is laughable.

We know that this would *never* happen; there would be always something more pressing taking priority; errors and short-sighted judgements are too easily made and deliberately ignored by those making them.

I believe it would have been better to have run a good awareness/encouragement campaign short-term, get the law right in a timely manner and then leave it alone!

I am also of the view that this is one of those 'hidden' GPC decisions, and think it was wrong to do so with two Camp representatives absent from the Islands.

With respect to those who believe that they are making things safer (whilst transferring some cost burden to insurers), please consider this. All the laws you pass now will NOT reduce or stop the accidents that cost money, or sadly, people's lives.

Do not forget that many of the features of these accidents are (and have been) due to the way that roads have been set out, built, surfaced and the lack of markers and signage. This is due in turn, to budgeting constraints that directed for haste on one hand, economy on the other and less for safety.

And do we not see an association between vehicle types and accidents today, that was perhaps not there in the early days of roads?

Allow special insurance rate for farmers

CONGRATULATIONS to councillors for agreeing to bring in a simple and Island-wide seat belt law.

Let's keep it simple using vehicle manufacturer's fitted belts.

Can we soon follow up with road tax and an appropriate level of insurance for all roads as well?

With a special rate for vehicles in agricultural use - farm tractors and bikes - say £10 a year and even for old 'farm use' Land Rovers etc but full rate for the vehicle normally used by a farmer for personal/family travel.

Insurance premiums for Camp based vehicles should be less than they are for Stanley based as they are in rural UK as compared to urban UK.

Argentine disputes his country's claim

THE following letter was sent to Penguin News by reader Arnold Betts in New Zealand. It was originally published in the Buenos Aires Herald.

Again the Falklands/Malvinas, I would like to remind Hugo Chávez and William Hayes that in 1760 the British registered the islands as theirs as a result of the Treaty of Utrecht (1713).

Argentina did not exist as a country then. Spain took advantage of the Napoleonic war in Europe to occupy the Islands and received yearly protests from the British. After 1810, Jules Vermet took over

I would appeal for a maintenance of perspective in your deliberations for the future Traffic Act or we will see an escalation of costs that will snowball for ALL roadusers in the same way that regulation chokes the aviation industry.

On another matter raised last week, the editorial on the Forbes case is commendable.

Sloping shoulders is something firmly ingrained in many areas of government, and beyond.

Councillors may have been faced with bombardment of cleverly-cached options; it needs a lot more spine than is sometimes available to argue against these, if the belief is that is the only option there is!

The issue of the type of card meters and their introduction is an excellent example, and as you rightly point out, with the Forbes case, we will continue to pay now and in the future through budget cuts, for the legal profession's folly.

This will not change, as those who do not learn from their mistakes will be condemned to repeating them.

FIG were advised that they had strong arguments but did not win; the real 'winners' in such circumstances are often those in the legal profession.

Would the players involved have risked their own finances in this way in a courtroom 8,000 miles away?

We might also learn a little more about local politics and how cases for starting construction partnerships get formulated!

(When you start turning over rocks around this place...)

Nick Pitaluga
Gibraltar Station

Remark not Stephen's

Insurance is essential. Can anyone explain to me - who pays if an uninsured vehicle hits you and writes off your £20,000+, killing the overseas tourists you were driving?

Tim Miller, Stanley

Remark not Stephen's

FOR the avoidance of doubt, in last week's public meeting, the grossly insensitive response to the question, "What is the penalty for not wearing a seat belt?" did not in fact come from me, it came from the person sitting next to me.

It appears a number of people present incorrectly attributed the remark to me.

Stephen Luxton
Stanley

Argentine disputes his country's claim

the occupation of the islands. In turn, receiving protests from the British. In 1833, the British returned to their islands. The islands are not, and never have, belonged to Argentina. They are not in Argentine territorial waters nor on the Argentine platform, although that has nothing to do with it.

One thousand young men died, in April-May 1982, for a false cause. I have all my information on the islands from a history book titled, *The History of the Falklands*, which I have mislaid, and belongs to the Hurlingham Club.

Pilar Alec de Basily



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Cyril doesn't hold back on the PO

WELL Jenny, yere tis, first comment on the Post Office fiasco.

First, let me say this government is like a new bunch of kids just starting school, clamouring for attention. "See how good I am, what new things I can do."

So the new things, complete the old first - I'll come to that later.

Post Office closing early to give staff more time for sorting mail: if it weren't so damn pathetic, it would be laughable. One would think the mail was stacked up to the ceiling and running out the door. With two planes one week and one the next, I don't think they are overworked.

Perhaps that amount of mail interferes with coffee drinking or standing outside the door sucking ravenously on a fag

On the other hand, OK close

early, but on no-plane days let's have a delivery service. It can be done. It should be done.

The mail is post paid to the address on the envelope, not a bl***y pigeon hole. Perhaps they are hoping pigeons will appear in those holes and deliver the mail for them. Pigs might fly!

Also a walk around Stanley could do the staff a world of good, see how healthy they'd be after getting rid of the coffee dregs and, in the case of the smokers, coughing up fag tar. Yes, I'm all for it, close early and get them out.

There you are Janet, how is that for comment?

Just one thing, any volunteers to collect my mail? Oh no I forgot, it's going to be delivered.
Cyril Ellis, Stanley

Best wishes to darts players from Jim

I WONDERED if you could pass on my best wishes to the darts players who are about to start their league fixtures.

I was in Stanley over Christmas and New Year and I was made very welcome, especially by mine hosts of the Rose bar (Rags and Tracey).

I was never short of a good game of darts, it certainly kept me warmed up for returning to my own league here in Scotland.

A special mention please to Colin Smith who certainly kept me

on my toes and Big Joe who made me very welcome and introduced me to so many new friends.

Please wish them all a very successful season ahead. Remember that good darts saying: "May all your troubles be cured by your doubles!"

Jim Mitchell (Cat Jaffray's dad)
Chairman West Calder Darts League,
Scotland.
westcalderdarts.co.uk

Could radio be the future for electricity meters?

WITH reference to the ongoing electricity meter debate.

Maybe now is the time to invest in a radio based SCADA-type meter reading system? We seem to be talking about around 900 meters in a relatively confined space.

One radio site should be able to access all homes/offices and interrogate the meters once or twice a month, and the computer controlling this interrogation could then

print bills at any unit/rate prevailing, which can be set in the software.

Possibly the meters will need upgrading at the same time to provide the required data output? Just think, no more meter readers, no bill preparers, just someone to take the printout from the printer and put in envelopes!

David Hardy
Dubai

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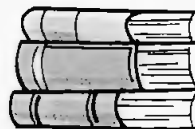
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Competitor's praise for Chef Patrick



Above: Patrick Watts (left) and Gary Clement with an Australian representative during the opening ceremony of the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne.

The value of Patrick Watts to the Falkland Islands sporting cause cannot be underestimated, a member of the Commonwealth Games team believes.

Gary Clement was part of the six-strong team which represented the Islands in the Melbourne Games last month and he is full of praise for *Chef de Mission*, Patrick Watts.

"Patrick deserves recognition from the Islands on what he does for sport. Everybody says 'let's fly our flag', well, Patrick does it ten fold," Gary said.

"That man is a fantastic ambassador for the Falklands, everyone at the Commonwealth Games seemed to know who he was."

Before heading to Melbourne, Gary said he was aware that Patrick put a lot of work into the smooth involvement of Falklands teams in sporting events overseas, however the full extent of his dedication to his role became even more apparent once the team arrived in Australia.

At times risking embarrassing himself, Gary said Patrick would push the team forward to ensure they were always in the right place at the right time.

This dedication can sometimes come across as eccentric but, Gary said, it is due to this that people remember Patrick. This was no more apparent than during the official "anthem ceremony".

Over the past three or four Commonwealth Games, the Falklands have used Chris Latham's composition *The Isles of the Sea*, (made famous by Rock Berntsen) as their national song and this caused some debate at the official anthem ceremony.

Gary explained, "There was a bit of an argument going on about whether we should be allowed to have a song, instead of an anthem. Patrick fought our case and said we were the first to have this idea years ago."

"He asked if they even knew the

song and when they said they didn't, he got up on the stage, grabbed a guitar from one of the band members and played it to the crowd!"

The audience, Gary said, "went mad" and the Premier of Victoria who was at the event commented, "We need this man as an Australian. He's exactly what we need to sell Australia."

A story from the flag raising ceremony in the Games Village shows how well known Patrick has become in the sporting community. Every day of the Games this ceremony would take place; the flags of two countries would be raised at a time and this year the Falklands were paired with Northern Ireland.

Patrick stood and presented the Northern Ireland team with a Falklands plaque then gave a speech which, Gary said, had everyone in the crowd laughing and clapping.

He continues, "Then the *Chef* from Northern Ireland got up to speak and he said, 'There's nobody in the Commonwealth who wants to follow Patrick Watts on the stage to do a speech - it's impossible'."

"It's comments like that that show you how well they all know Patrick."

And it's not only the Falklands team which benefits from Patrick's skills, Gary said.

"He was approached by representatives of about nine or ten different countries who had an issue to raise with the Commonwealth Games authorities and they asked Patrick to help."

"Now, there is no way the Falklands could ever host the Games, but these countries don't want to rock the boat in case one day they get the chance to host the games. So Patrick went and fought their case for them - and he won."

He added, "That to me showed just what an asset he is to us; I don't think we recognise that enough."

Working group for co-operative comms

THE Chief Executive is to form a small working group to look at optimising communications through co-operation.

Rather than considering telephones, radio, television and the Ministry of Defence's communications needs in isolation, Chris Simpkins is to examine a way of bringing all interested parties together.

There is "potential to share" much of the communications infrastructure required in the Falklands today, Councillor Mike Summers explained. "The Chief Executive is to talk with others about forming a small working group to look at the technologies that we are all currently using or have the potential to use and see if any can be shared."

When asked if there was a danger that the military could have control over civilian communications through such joint efforts, Councillor Summers commented, "The telephone is a public system, radio broadcast is by and large a civilian system, the military have one of the tv broadcasting systems, the private sector have another - that's an area where we will have to cooperate."

"There are going to be changes in television broadcasting by SSVC for their own use, we have to be conscious of that because it may make a difference to the way we are able to provide television services to the civilian community."

However he added, "I don't think

there's any fear the Ministry of Defence would have a stranglehold..."

Camp telephones

The establishment of the mobile telephone network and broadband internet access were two services offered by Cable and Wireless' as part of the extension of their contract in the Falklands and Councillor Summers urged "a rapid development" on the progress with broadband.

He added that the problems with Camp communications remain: "As somebody who occasionally tries to use the internet in Camp, I know that data transfer is diabolical."

He said the matter needs to be moved on and the working group will also look at this, "...to some extent to see whether there are more innovative ways which we can share routing, technology and capability to move that forward. Cable and Wireless has identified a couple of areas where they feel they can move forward fairly quickly with a bit of assistance from others."

While it is a "nice idea" to push the mobile network out into Camp, Councillor Summers reminded the public that this does not help with data transfer - "it does nothing for internet or email services."

"Unless we can get a better communications system in Camp, diversification - and even improving the economy with existing businesses without diversification - is going to be held up, so it is a very important issue."

Councillors discuss strategy for C24 meeting in June

THE strategy to be adopted by Falklands delegates at the United Nations Committee on Decolonisation (C24) has been discussed by councillors.

The Islands will be represented by Councillors Richard Davies and Richard Stevens at the June C24 conference.

The strategy was discussed during last week's meeting of General Purposes Committee, Councillor Summers said.

"We need to have a clear view of what use we're making of the C24, what message it is that we're trying to put out in that forum and to whom those messages are directed."

He said the "big messages" are about self-determination, development of internal self government and the right for people to have an affiliation with the government of their choice. "How you put those messages and who you direct them to sometimes makes a difference."

OT representation idea

Councillors are not in support of a proposal from British Member of Parliament Daniel Kawczynski for representation of the Overseas Territories (OTs) in the Westminster and European Parliaments.

The proposal was discussed during General Purposes Committee and is likely to be discussed by the

Overseas Territories Consultative Council later in the year, however Councillor Summers said it is not an idea he and his colleagues are enthusiastic about.

He commented, "Possibly having an Overseas Territories representative in the European Parliament might be a help but there will be any number of issues (including) where they will come from what the voting process will be; then there are French OTs, Dutch OTs and British OTs, so it's very complicated..."

As far as Westminster is concerned, councillors believe the Falklands' interests are best served by having a strong cross-party parliamentary grouping that has been developed over a number of years. Councillor Summers commented, "It has served us well, we've got some very good friends in parliament; we can work by and large on a non-party basis to achieve what the Falklands needs in terms of parliamentary support."

Of Mr Kawczynski's proposal he commented, "It is far from clear how we would be better off having our own representative either in the House of Commons or in the House of Lords. The effect of it might actually be to dissipate that support that we currently have."



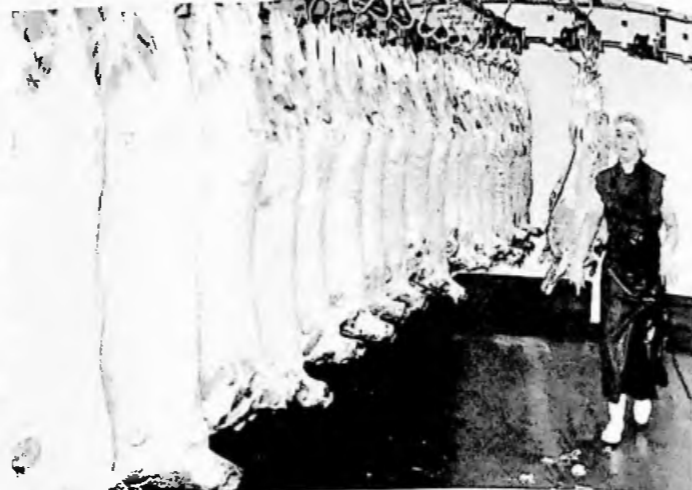
Did you know that the GSM Association represents over 690 GSM mobile phone operators across 213 territories and countries of the world?



Abattoir workers bring the sheep farming season to a close with top tallies



Above: Slaughter foreman Adrian 'Bean' Minnell pauses to wash his hands and knife while further down the line Lee Hazell uses the bris-ket shear and Phil Wandless undertakes the final trimming on a mutton; Below: Local lad Henry Browning hard at work on the line and Department of Agriculture official Meat Inspector Matt Kelly gives the carcass a thorough check before it gets the health mark stamp of approval.



By Sharon Jaffray
THE end of the sheep farming season is traditionally celebrated in the first week of March with the culmination of shearing. However, for many farmers who are now working towards breeding lamb and dual-purpose animals suitable for the abattoir, the season is far from over with a steady stream of graded and finished animals being delivered to Sand Bay abattoir for both local and export markets.
The speed that everyone works is the first thing that strikes me on a recent visit to the abattoir which is operated by the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo). The atmosphere is akin to that of the shearing shed with the clanking of equipment, loud music, banter flying between the workers and a sense of urgency for quotas to be met.
In its fourth export season the abattoir has more than doubled its daily production from a top tally of 200 per day in the first season to an average of 526 lambs or 460-plus mutton this year.
General Manager John Ferguson admits that sales are more difficult this year than in the past saying, "there are no real issues with lamb but mutton sales are more difficult."
Mr Ferguson is happy with the way farmers are getting to grips with producing lamb for the abattoir. "Last year it was a struggle to get 3,000 lambs together, this year we hope to make 10,000."
More than 30,000 animals are expected to be processed at Sand Bay this year, 7,000 more than the previous year.
Experienced workers are brought in for the export season which runs from January to May and their expertise in the slaughter house and boning room is being passed on to local workers.
There is a heavy emphasis on hygiene throughout the abattoir with water stations dotted about. Workers are expected to wash their hands and tools every time they make contact with anything other than the carcass they are working on and are regularly and randomly checked by the Quality Control (QC) person, Carolina Gallardo. This lady is the equivalent of the wool classer in a shearing shed and does not tolerate any short cuts that will jeopardise the quality of the end product.
Tests are carried out several times a day on the amount of fat left on the cuts in the boning room and Ms Gallardo instructs the workers in that area to remove or leave on accordingly so that the highest possible acceptable yield is achieved.

Lee Hazell pushes the finished and checked mutton through to the chiller - here the temperature is reduced to a maximum of seven degrees centigrade before going through to the boning room.



Tucked away in a separate room Rosa Mancilla single handedly processes the casings (sausage skins) from the stomach of every animal.
She does this effortlessly, demonstrating massive strength in her hands.



George Butler (74), after a lifetime of shepherding, cares for the sheep on arrival at Sand Bay and ensures a steady supply of clean dry animals to the slaughter house.



It's all go in the boning room under the supervision of foreman Alvaro Hauceighi 'Sailor'. The workers slice and pare meat from the bone at an incredible speed. All mutton is removed from the bone for export as demonstrated by Paulo Purbis and Derek O'Hara (above) while lamb is cut into joints. Meanwhile foreman and butcher Nigel Leach and Carlos Rodriguez (above right) slice, dice, trim and pack for the local market.



Above: Jennifer and Angela check and pack the cuts before it is packed into boxes; Below left: QC Carolina Gallardo individually checks boneless fore shanks before they are carefully layered into a packing box. High in gelatine, this is used as a manufacturing product. The packed cuts are then pushed through to Bonnie Curtis (below centre) who again checks the contents and labels the boxes. Bonnie handles almost every box, sometimes shifting more than five ton on to the shelved trolleys which are then moved to the blast freezers. Phillip Cant and Claudio Briones are suitably attired for their work in the freezer as they labour in temperatures of -22 in the freezers and -37 in the blast freezer. They load the waiting container that will transport the Falkland Islands Meat Company product to the dock for its journey to customers on a north bound vessel.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

May	06	0703	0.60	Sunrise	0715	
SAT	1341	1.18		Sunset	1619	
	1907	0.89		Moonrise	1451	
				Moonset	0300	
				10	0356	1.40
Sunrise	0710			WED	0951	0.60
Sunset	1624				1608	1.41
Moonrise	1423				2208	0.46
Moonset						
07	0112	1.29		Sunrise	0716	
SUN	0757	0.60		Sunset	1618	
	1434	1.22		Moonrise	1503	
	2013	0.78		Moonset	0413	
				11	0435	1.43
Sunrise	0712			THUR	1021	0.62
Sunset	1623				1634	1.49
Moonrise	1435				2241	0.37
Moonset	0040					
08	0221	1.31		Sunrise	0718	
MON	0841	0.60		Sunset	1616	
	1512	1.28		Moonrise	1513	
	2058	0.87		Moonset	0524	
				12	0511	1.45
Sunrise	0713			FRI	1050	0.64
Sunset	1621				1659	1.57
Moonrise	1445				2314	0.29
Moonset	0148			Sunrise	0719	
09	0313	1.35		Sunset	1615	
TUES	0919	0.60		Moonrise	1531	
	1541	1.34		Moonset	0642	
	2134	0.56				

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

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.uk/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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.uk/golf

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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm. Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.uk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9/7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 6th May 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 6th May 2006		
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 7th May 2006		
Public	11.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
MONDAY 8th May 2006		
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	15:00-16:00	Public
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
TUESDAY 9th May 2006		
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
WEDNESDAY 10th May 2006		
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed	13:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
THURSDAY 11th 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	15:00-16:00	Public
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
FRIDAY 12th May 2006		
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed	13:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).... Mount Alice repeater

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 6TH MAY
 8:30 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9:00 TEEN ANGEL
 9:25 BLUE PETER
 10:00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin previews the final weekend of the Premiership, with issues to be resolved at both ends of the table. West Brom avoided relegation on the final day of the season last year, while Middlesbrough clinched a place in Europe at the expense of Manchester City. T
 2:00 WARGAMES Matthew Broderick stars in John Badham's thriller. Also starring Ally Sheedy and Dabney Coleman.
 3:45 ARMY V NAVY: Pre-Match Report Jon Knight introduces this year's match.
 3:55 ARMY V NAVY RUGBY COVERAGE of the annual fixture from Twickenham.
 4:40 MUSIC VIDEO
 4:55 ARMY V NAVY RUGBY COVERAGE of the annual fixture from Twickenham
 5:50 WILD SHORTS Pam Ferris narrates this documentary
 6:00 CREATURE COMFORTS Animated royalists rave and republicans rant beneath the Union Jack
 6:10 BBC NEWS
 6:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series about a doctor who relocates to a small town after his wife dies
 7:05 CASUALTY
 7:55 STAR TREK: Insurrection Third feature film for the 'Next Generation' crew. Starring Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes, Brent Spiner, LeVar Burton, Michael Dorn and Gates McFadden.
 9:30 A SHOWBIZ MARRIAGE Documentary
 10:15 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 UK Premiere Special. Interviews with stars Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Laurence Fishburne, Michelle Monaghan, Jonathan Rhys Myers and Simon Pegg and director JJ Abrams.
 10:40 BBC NEWS
 11:00 FOOTLOOSE Drama. Starring Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, Dianne Wiest, John Lithgow, Elizabeth Gorcey and Christopher Penn
 12:45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7TH MAY
 8:00 HOLLYOAKS
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week.
 11:00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12:00 D2: The Mighty Ducks Fast-paced family sports comedy. Starring Emilio Estevez, Kathryn Erbe, Michael Tucker, Jan Rubes, Carsten Norgaard and Maria Ellingsen
 1:40 WILD SHORTS Documentary
 13:50 MUSIC VIDEO
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Live coverage of the European Grand Prix from the Nurburgring.
 3:40 MUSIC VIDEO
 3:50 WILD SHORTS
 4:00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP 2005/2006
 5:55 THE GADGET SHOW The cult show for gadget lovers
 6:35 THE SIMPSONS

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6:55 DOCTOR WHO
 7:40 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
 7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary
 8:35 ALL ABOUT GEORGE
 9:25 24 Real-time thriller series.
 10:10 QI
 10:40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show
 11:10 GRUMPY OLD MEN
 11:40 MUSIC VIDEO
 11:45 MATCH OF THE DAY TBA.
 1:15 NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES Children's music programme
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 HANDS ON Nature
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 12:55 THE BART & THE BOUNDER
 1:25 NATIONAL GALLERY Educational programme for 14+ to 19-year-olds
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 DEMOLITION DAD Action-packed, slapstick silent comedy series
 4:00 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:25 ONLY IN AMERICA Fearnie Cotton and Reggie Yates are sent on a roadtrip of a lifetime
 4:55 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series
 5:20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS Cookery pro
 5:45 MY WIFE AND KIDS Family role-reversal sitcom.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series
 10:10 HOUSE US hospital drama
 10:55 DERRIN BROWN: Trick of the Mind Series
 11:20 BODY SHOCK Series looking at extreme cases in human science.
 12:10 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights programme
 12:35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 THE ROYAL
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 THE AMAZING ADRENALINI BROTHERS
 3:55 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:20 NEWSROUND INVESTIGATES
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 LITTLE ANGELS
 9:20 AFTERLIFE
 10:10 THE APPRENTICE Series in which candidates compete for the position of apprentice to multi-millionaire Alan Sugar
 11:10 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are Pearl Jam, Corinne Bailey Rae, The Zutons, Jamie Foxx and Jenny Lewis
 12:15 12 BOOKS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD
 1:05 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 Eating with...
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:35 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 MIO MAO
 3:55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 PROVE IT!
 4:30 PATRICK'S PLANET chief
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE Documentary series
 5:20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 SUPER VETS

8:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE III: A look behind the scenes at the new blockbuster Mission Impossible III, set to open on May 4, featuring interviews with cast and crew, including Tom Cruise, director JJ Abrams, Oscar-winner Philip Seymour Hoffman, Jonathan Rhys Meyers,
 8:30 UEFA CUP FINAL
 11:30 NUMB3RS
 12:10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 RACE COUNTRY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 THE ROYAL
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4:05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 GRANGE HILL
 5:20 FRIENDS
 5:40 THE 100 HOTTEST WEB SEARCHES 2005
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
 10:00 ER
 10:45 MALICE AFORETHOUGHT Concluding part of the two-part drama.
 11:55 QUESTION TIME
 12:55 TEST CRICKET: England v Sri Lanka First Test
 1:35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH MAY
 7:00 Breakfast
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES FUN
 11:00 BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO HEEL
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 HEY ARNOLD Animation
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 SKILLZ
 5:20 SMALLVILLE Drama
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME Documentary series following the children featured in Child of Our Time
 8:30 INVASION
 9:15 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series
 10:10 TEST CRICKET: England v Sri Lanka First Test
 10:55 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad.
 11:35 MUST SEE TV Julian Clary celebrates the groundbreaking anarchic comedy of Cuddly Ken, and shows the unexpurgated version of the raunchy Hot Gossip dance routine that outraged Mary Whitehouse.
 12:00 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:00 News 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 6th May
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - John B
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 7th May
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 8th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight on South Georgia with Conna Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 9th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 10th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight on South Georgia with Conna Bishop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 11th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myrtan including Weather & Flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 12th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
Spotlight, Tune in at 12:30 on Monday and Wednesday to hear Corina Bishop putting the "Spotlight on South Georgia" when she speaks with Sally Poncet.

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98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
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550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 The Now Show 0530 A night royal rescue 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 Land Lines 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 The joy of gibberish 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Richard Astbury 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Land lines 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all Night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM a 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 11 May 2006
 1900hrs Map/nav Revision & Prisoner Handling and Search Recruits

Tuesday 9 May 2006
 1900hrs GPMG/LSW Introduction

Thursday 11 May 2006
 1900hrs Grenade Lesson & Prep for Field Firing.

Saturday 13 May 2006
 0800hrs Field Firing

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 6 - 12 May 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 6 May	Sunday 7 May	Monday 8 May	Tuesday 9 May	Wednesday 10 May	Thursday 11 May	Friday 12 May
CASANOVA	THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2					
ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE	DATE MOVIE					
SYRIANA	TWO FOR THE MONEY	TWO FOR THE MONEY	SYRIANA	DATE MOVIE	TWO FOR THE MONEY	SYRIANA

DATE MOVIE (12A) 82 mins. Comedy Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell
 CASANOVA (12A) 111 mins. Adv/Rom Heath Ledger, Sienna Miller
 ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE (PG) 101 mins. Sc Fi Fantasy. Josh Hutcherson, Jonah Bobo

SYRIANA (15) 127 mins. Dra/Thr. George Clooney, Matt Damon
 THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2 (U) 80 mins. Animation. Kris Van Alphen, Rycker
 TWO FOR THE MONEY (15) 122 mins. Sport/Thr. Al Pacino, Matthew McConaughey



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Your questions answered

Q THERE are several unsightly, defunct and unroadworthy vehicles parked on public verges and road-sides. Do the owners pay insurance or taxes on these vehicles?

A Sgt Dave Roberts of the Royal Falkland Islands Police provided the following response.

I am unable to answer the question directly as I am unsure of which vehicles the question is directed at.

However should any member of the public be concerned about unsightly, defunct or unroadworthy vehicles, please do not hesitate in reporting it to the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Our officers also regularly contact the owners of vehicles which appear to have become beyond reasonable repair and request their removal utilising the relevant legislation.

As your readers are aware, the Public Works Department also carry out a "Clean Up Stanley" campaign during the quieter months and will remove items such as vehicles; I am also aware that the Fire and Rescue Service require vehicles for training.

Q HOW much tax payers' money has been spent so far this year repairing mindless vandalism on Pump Green? What is being done to prevent it?

A The following answer was kindly provided by George Burroughs, Property and Municipal Manager at the Public Works Department

In 2005, a total of 1980 hours were spent in the collection of litter from in and around Stanley equating to approximately £11,000. This figure does not include the cost of the road sweeping and the costs

incurred from the emptying of the 35 waste litter bins in public areas via the Refuse Collection Contract. It would be difficult at this stage in the year to accurately forecast the total hours spent for 2006 but we can state that trends are most definitely increasing especially in the areas of Whale Bone Arch where 'anchored' refuse bins have been damaged and their contents continually strewn over the adjacent area.

Gratuitous vandalism is arguably more emotive and much more costly both in unit repair, (£500 for Pump Green to May 06) and the overall visual impact and we have responded to numerous call outs to areas such as the Stanley House fence and Pump Green, and provided advice to the Cathedral.

There are predictable trends that are appearing; the frequencies decline during winter months when individuals spend less time outside and at the weekends when public areas are under greater scrutiny

We, in conjunction with the police, are looking at ways of involving community groups, surveillance, appropriate construction materials and actively deterring anti-social behaviour. This being said, government can only do so much; we as a section have removed attractive items and secured those that cannot be easily removed, in addition to ensuring that areas are well lit, but do we really want to turn a public meeting area into a "war zone"?

Moreover, the police are actively patrolling these areas and providing talks on "litter" which are being extended to include vandalism.

Can we combat vandalism? Yes! Be alert to what is going on in our neighbourhood, be responsible and report acts of vandalism to the police. It has proven elsewhere to be an effective means of reducing vandalism by enlisting the active support of residents in protecting property. Know what your children are doing; teach children to value all property including their own.

Five 'directorates' government?

COUNCILLORS have been examining the government's committee structure as part of the review of the Constitution.

At the latest meeting of the Select Committee on the constitution, councillors briefed the Chief Executive and Attorney General on the proposed structures.

Councillor Summers outlined the proposals: "There is a strong consensus on the council that the right way to go forward is with three members of Executive Council (ExCo) as there currently are, elected by the eight members

"Underneath that are five portfolios areas, each chaired by a non-ExCo member." Councillors believe that by creating some kind of division between executive authority and working areas, "...we can introduce at least some form of scrutiny of the decisions of ExCo.

"In having portfolio responsibilities and committees being chaired by non-ExCo members, there is some kind of separation, it would work in both directions, with scrutiny both ways."

There was much discussion on how those portfolio areas should be created but, Councillor Summers explained, the thinking largely is that they should be:

- Camp issues, "much as it is at the moment but perhaps slightly expanded";

- The bringing together of Health Services and Education Services - "that will be quite a big portfolio area but there are a lot of cross overs when you start to look at development of children's issues";

- The bringing together of Public Works and Land Use, "...so that all those areas to do with the creation of infrastructure and the management of government land can be brought together";

- An Industries and Services portfolio which would include responsibility for tourism, port and harbour developments and hydrocarbons; and

- Corporate services, which would include the administration and regulation, the emergency services and departments such as Customs and Immigration.

Councillor Summers is to produce a paper on the issue, for presentation to the public.

Could having the five portfolios chaired by non-ExCo councillors lead

to a lack of continuity? This is a danger, Councillor Summers said, "...but on the other hand it's a matter that councillors will have to have in mind when they elect members to Executive Council. It may be that the council of the day will take the view that it is better to have people on ExCo for a couple of years and people looking after a portfolio for a couple of years rather than changing over (every year).

"It may be that people will come to the view that we will have Executive Council for all four years."

The change in portfolios may have implications for the civil service and the Chief Executive is to look into this. Councillor Summers explained, "There is this continuing ambition to streamline the civil service to make it more efficient and we discussed whether it would make more sense for the civil service to have five directorates that mirrored the portfolio responsibilities - or ten directorates if they wanted to."

He added, "There is the issue that we need to bear in mind that another council might wish to change the portfolios and you can't change the structure of the civil service every time a newly elected government wants to change the way it organises things. So we'll have to be a little circumspect about that but it does bring the chance for more symmetry..."

Location, location, location

The question of where the central administration building should be located is being considered by the government.

During the life of the last council, a report was produced on the issue and the likely cost implications. This followed concerns over the future suitability and location of the Secretariat building.

Councillor Summers commented, "Does it make sense to have one big administration building where everyone is working together, where you get the maximum amount of co-operation and reduction of support staff? On the other hand it might make more sense to bring groups of people together in other smaller areas."

This discussion about the administration building is at the "very preliminary" stage, he added. "What we are now looking at is basically what the options are."

A wet and windy month - looking back on April's weather

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

APRIL was a wet month and very windy on some days but with less wintry precipitation than would be expected for the time of year.

The mean maximum temperature for April was 10.3°C, just above the long-term average of 10.0°C.

On the 17th the highest temperature of 15.3°C was reached, which was well below the highest ever recorded for April of 20.2°C. The lowest maximum of 4.9°C occurred on the 14th. The mean minimum of 4.7°C was above the long-term average of 3.8°C. A low of -2.0°C was recorded on the 14th, higher than the lowest ever recorded in April of -3.1°C. The highest minimum was 10.3°C on the 4th.

It was a wet month with rainfall of 61.9 mm, well above the norm of 54.1 mm. The wettest day was the 19th, when a total of 13.8 mm was recorded. 0.1 mm or more rainfall fell on 21 days and 1.0 mm or more fell on 13 days.

There were two days of hail, two days of snow/sleet and one day of thunder but no days of fog.

The figure for thunder is normal but the other figures are less than half the normal figure you'd expect for April.

There were 126.4 hours of sunshine for April, above the average of 111.6 hours. The highest daily total was 9.7 hours on the 9th and we had five days without any sunshine being recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed of 14.4 knots was near-enough average for April. The maximum gust of 66 knots occurred on the 5th and was the highest gust ever recorded at Mount Pleasant Airfield in April.

The previous highest gust of 65 knots was recorded on 17th April 1997.

There were four days with a gale, which is above the average for the month of 2.3 days. Gusts exceeding 33kts were recorded on 18 days, which is above the average of 14.8 days for the month.

Do You Enjoy Singing and Dancing?

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Karaoke and Disco



Cafe & Cake Stall

Where: The Town Hall
When? Saturday 6th May
What Time? 1.30 - 5.30pm
How much? 50p includes entry into Grand Raffle
Who For? All the Family

Please note: children Under 10 must be accompanied by an adult

General Practice by Karin Daelemas, Physiotherapist

Post-natal exercises - regaining fitness after giving birth

THIS information will help you to regain your fitness after the birth of your baby

Even though you will probably be very busy looking after your new baby, it is important to take a little time for yourself every day. You'll feel better, have more energy and could avoid future health problems.

If you have had a *caesarean* the breathing and circulation exercises are particularly important in the first few days as you might have had a general anaesthetic and are likely to be less mobile than if you have had a normal vaginal delivery. Remember you may need to start more gently and to progress more slowly with the abdominal exercises.

Postural changes which gradually happened during pregnancy to compensate for your enlarging abdomen can still be present 12 weeks after birth. Your joints will remain looser for up to 6 months after the birth so it is especially important to continue to take care of your posture while handling your baby or during other tasks. Make sure you keep a straight back and bend your knees where possible.

Breathing exercises

These are most important in the first 48 hours or as long as you are not moving around regularly

Take 6 deep breaths every hour. Place your hands on your abdomen so you can feel it rise as you breathe in slowly through your nose and tall as you breathe out through your mouth

Circulation exercises

These are most important in the first 48 hours or as long as you are not moving around regularly

-lie in bed with your legs straight, move both ankles up and down and round in circles x10/hourly

-tighten your thigh muscles x 10/hourly

-squeeze your buttocks x 10/hourly

-get moving - nobody is asking you to run a marathon the day af-

ter the delivery but try to get up for short walks regularly.

Pelvic floor exercises

The pelvic floor is made up of layers of muscles which lie at the bottom of your pelvis. It is attached to your pubic bone in the front and to your coccyx at the back and forms a sling or hammock. It supports your pelvic organs including the womb and your baby.

A strong pelvic floor helps you to control bladder and bowel function and can increase pleasure during sexual intercourse.

During pregnancy the weight of your baby will put increased downward pressure on your pelvic floor and it can drop by as much as 2.5 cm or 1 inch. During birth tears and lacerations or an episiotomy may happen, thus further stretching and weakening your pelvic floor.

A weak pelvic floor may cause you to leak urine when you exert yourself or even cough or sneeze.

Pelvic floor exercises during and after pregnancy are the best way to avoid or rectify problems

How do you exercise your pelvic floor?

1. Imagine you are trying to stop urinating midstream at the same time as trying to stop passing wind. You should have a feeling of 'squeeze and lift'. It is important that you do this without tightening your buttocks or holding your breath!

Hold the lift as long as you can (up to a maximum of 10 seconds) and repeat this as many times as you can (up to a maximum of 10 times).

Repeat this exercise six times daily

2. Apart from being strong your pelvic floor muscles should also be able to work really fast to stop you from leaking urine when you cough or sneeze. So practice quick, hard contractions.

Repeat this exercises two times daily.

You can do both these exercise in any position but may find it

easier to perform them initially in lying or sitting as there is less pressure on the pelvic floor.

You can check your progress by trying to stop your urine mid-stream. Initially you may not be able to do this. Don't worry, this is normal. This is only a test and is not meant as an exercise as it could lead to incomplete emptying of your bladder and infection!

Abdominal exercises

During pregnancy your abdominals get stretched to their limits and after birth they are left weakened and 'flabby'. They don't just bounce back after the delivery and will require specific exercises. Weak abdominals provide poor support for your back.

You should start to tone up your stomach muscles as soon as you feel well enough.

Don't, however, try sit-ups or lifting both legs when lying on your back as they may be harmful

Phase 1 exercises

These exercises can start the day after delivery.

It is important to activate your transverse abdominis, the deep abdominal muscle that acts like your own natural corset. This muscle is very important as it helps to stabilise your spine and pelvis, reduces strain on your pelvic floor, helps to flatten your stomach and draws in your waist line.

Exercise in a position that is comfortable for you. Most people are most comfortable lying on their back with hips and knees bent or lying on their side, although you can try the exercises in standing, on hands and knees, etc.

1. Put your hands on the lower part of your stomach. Relax your stomach and breathe in gently. As you breathe out, gently draw in the lower part of your abdomen. It helps to squeeze your pelvic floor as well. Hold the contraction for a few seconds. Gradually build up to 10 repetitions, holding each contraction

for 10 seconds. Do not move your back during this exercise.

Phase 2 exercises

2. The pelvic tilt.

You can progress on to this exercise once you can comfortably manage the deep abdominal activation.

Lie on your back with your knees and hips bent and feet supported. Activate the deep abdominal muscle and pelvic floor muscles as described above. Breathe in and gently press the small of your back against the floor. Hold this position for a few seconds. Then exhale and relax. Gradually build this up to 10 repetitions, holding each contraction for 10 seconds.

Before starting the next lot of exercises you have to be sure that your recti abdomini (the pair of vertical muscles of your abdominal wall) have not separated during pregnancy. You can check them yourself in the following way. Lie on your back with your knees and hips bent. Raise your head and shoulders slightly, reaching your hands towards your feet. Place your fingers on the midline. If your fingers sink into a gap or you feel a soft bulge under your fingers, this indicates separation.

If you are unsure about this, ask your midwife doctor or physiotherapist to check it for you.

3. As in exercise 2 but now lift your head. Build up to a maximum of 15 slow repetitions, x 3.

4. As in exercise two but also lift your head and slide your hands towards your knees. Build up to 15 slow repetitions, x 3.

5. As in exercise two but lift your head and slide hands alternate towards left and right knee. Build up to 15 slow repetitions, x 3.

Please contact your doctor, midwife, health visitor or physiotherapist if you have any problems or questions. This article is available as a leaflet with explanatory pictures from the hospital.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago, May 18, 1990

IN FUTURE anyone in charge of a goods or passenger vessel in Falklands waters should be licensed to a required standard, the Commission of Enquiry in to the sinking of the *Blakeney* recommended. The *Blakeney* sank after a collision with a Korean jigger in Berkeley Sound on February 28. The Commission also recommended that commercial vessels themselves should be licensed and a simple log book kept, showing events in chronological order.

Sir Rex Hunt, Lady Hunt, Admiral Sir John Woodward, Naval Task force commander, Major General Sir Jeremy Moore, Land forces commander, Major General Julian Thomson, and Captain Mike Clapp return to the UK after six hectic days in the islands. They had taken part in a TV documentary to be screened in 1992 by Channel 4

Dr David Burgess, Senior School headmaster, confirms he will stay in post for another two years, Clerk of Council Peter King is appointed Senior Assistant Secretary and 15 year old Sarah MacPhee is elected Miss Para 1990 at a dance held in the Town Hall. A Taiwanese jigger does a moonlight flit from Stanley Harbour just 18 hours after being fined £200,000.

Eleven years ago, May 6, 1995

SHANDWICK, following a lengthy process are chosen as PR representatives for FIG from a short list of 12 and face the public in the Junior School Hall to introduce the team.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill and Sergeant Didlick of the Royal Falklands Police take part in a sponsored slim and lose a total of 40.5lbs in eight weeks. £380 is presented to the CAPED Foundation.

Six years ago, May 5, 2000

FARMERS Ted Jones and Bill Pole-Evans tender their resignation from the board of Falklands Landholdings. Mr Jones explained that despite the formation of a five year plan for FLH, agreed by FIG commercial decisions were often changed by the shareholders. "It was like banging your head against a brick wall," he said. Mr Pole-Evans said that councillors would often do a complete U-turn on decisions made by the board and Managing Director Colin Horton agreed that government interference was a "massive problem" for the board.

Top shooter Graham Didlick receives a surprise in the form of a certificate of achievement presented by Overseas Games Association Chairman Patrick Watts in recognition of a new games record he achieved last year in Gotland. Graham won a gold and two silvers in black powder shooting events.

The Falkland Islands Photographic Exhibition completes its tour of three venues on the UK. The exhibition is has been held at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, Gosport Library and at Discovery Point in Dundee.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
April 19 - 25, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	83	71
A	10	9
B	43	43
E	2	0
G	20	15
L	2	1
W	6	3

A = All Fish
B = Bales
E = Experimental (Sealops & Greenhairs)
G = Gales (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Trawl (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mlex	79	185	5057	1401	507	7229
Hakes	302	193	0	0	11	506
Blue Whiting	65	14	0	0	2	81
Hoki	238	388	0	0	44	670
Kingclip	57	84	0	0	8	149
Toothfish	14	1	0	0	0	15
Red Cod	109	124	0	0	19	252
Ray	20	37	0	0	0	57
Others	437	703	0	0	31	1171
Total	1321	1729	5057	1401	622	10130



on share prices

At close of business Monday, May 1, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	33.50p	+0.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	148.50p	+0.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	375.00p	+10.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.50p	+0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	1458p	+41p

Local port activity: April 24 - May 1

ANOTHER busy week in Berkeley Sound with 21 jiggers, seven trawlers and 11 reefers in the area for transhipping. Tankers *Baltic Pride*, *Libra* and *Centaurus* remain in the area for bunkers.

Cargo vessels *Skafjafell* and *Elisabeth Boye* have visited FIPASS to discharge cargo and longliners, *Argos Helena*, *Argos Georgia*, *Jacqueline FI*, *CFL Valiant* and *CFL Gambler* have visited the port.

The combo vessel *Protegat* and longliner *In Sung 22* visited Port William for an inspection before departing on the 27th. *Koryo Maru*

11 arrived in Port William for bunkers on the 28th departing the following day.

Reefers *Rizhskiy Zaliv*, *Ariake Reefer* and *Frio Oceanic* made brief visits to Port William.

Seismic survey vessel *GSI Pacific* anchored in Port William area for shelter before departing for fishing grounds on the 30th and seven trawlers made brief visits throughout the week.

Trawler *Costa Do Cabo* was in Stanley Harbour under investigation accompanied by patrol vessel *Dorada*.

APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that

Hugo Patricio ALVEAR DIAZ

Zulema Del Carmen VILLARROEL VASQUEZ

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 a 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 21st May 2006.

Wool report - week ending April 14

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices fell significantly at the fine end of the micron spectrum but firmed slightly at the broader end at sales last week.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide, prices for fleeces wool lots finer than about 24 micron slipped in value by between 4 and 8 p/kg clean while lots broader than 24 micron were generally either firm or up by 1 or two p/kg clean.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down 3.3p/kg clean at 301.3 p/kg clean compared to the pre-Easter level of 304.6 p/kg clean.

According to the "Wool record Weekly", the New Zealand market was generally unchanged for best style and length body wools.

It should be noted that significant price differentials exist in wool markets between good style, sound, low VM wool and poorer style higher VM wool for both fleeces and non-fleeces types.

Much of the fall in wool prices during last weeks trading was attributed to an increased proportion of poor/inferior style wool on the market. Although it should be noted that currency volatility (particularly in respect of US\$) was also quoted as having contributed to price falls during the week.

Buying activity was widespread with a solid mix of European and Chinese buying interest.

In a positive sign for market prices, Australian press has quoted Chargeurs Wool commercial manager Mr Peter Carey as saying that "a much stronger market was in prospect if European processors started to replenish supplies and if this coincided with China re-entering the fine-wool market."

In Australia only 76% of the 64,339 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 5,641 bales of crossbred wool of which 74% were sold. In New Zealand only 69% of the 10,676 bales offered to the trade were purchased.

Large pass-in and clip withdrawal rates on both the New Zealand and Australian show floors indicates that farmers are not only un-happy with current price levels but also that they are prepared to gamble on price improvements over coming weeks.

Next week wool will be auctioned in South Africa as well as 17,500 bales in New Zealand and 64,000 bales in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.37 per £ sterling compared to \$2.39 per £ sterling previous week. Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

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
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
22/01/2006	401	364	317	297	290	286	272	246	225	186	168	160
30/01/2006	416	380	329	305	295	289	274	246	223	187	168	160
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
11/02/2006	443n	405	359	323	314n	301n	293n	254n	238n	204n	182n	162n
18/02/2006	445	407	358	322	311	302n	292n	254n	237n	203	182	165
25/02/2006	450	407	361	326	313	304	*300n	*264n	*235	*203	*180	*167n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170
17/03/2006	447	407	360	329	317	311	299	273n	248n	207	185	171
24/03/2006	431	389	345	315	307	299	292n	268n	245n	203	181n	168n
31/03/2006	426n	384	338	307	300	293	286	265n	243n	203	181	168n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
14/04/2006	437	397	338	310	301	295	286	269	245n	197	178	167
21/04/2006	437	395	334	305	293	287	282	271n	247n	197	178	168n
weekly change	0	-2	-4	-5	-8	-8	-4	-	-	2	0	1
price year ago	411	379	334	306	293	287	271	243	225	188	174	164



Stanley darts club league



Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	5
Joan Middleton	5
Sharon Jaffray	5
Nora Smith	4
Cherry Robson	4
Jeanette Miller	4
Jackie Thomas	3
Lisa Jaffray	3
Jenny Smith	3
Natalie Smith	3
Sheila Harvey	3
Hazel Collins	3
Sibby Summers	2
Julie Ford	2
Maisey Crowie	2
Ann Murphy	2
Heather Smith	2
Ellen Ferguson	2
Patsy Robson	2
Candy Blackley	1
Nancy Jennings	1
Jane Clement	1
Pat Pratlett	1
Ellen Davis	1
Teresa Clifton	1
Jenny McKay	1
Corina Goss	1
Nyree Heathman	1
Marj Adams	1
Lyndsey May	1
Dylis Short	1
Christine McKay	1
Avril Bonner	1

League Position	pts	lgs
Tomados	6	29
Rose B	6	24
Misfits	6	22
Otto's Outlaws	5	25
Victory Scuds	5	23
Snowmen	5	22
Men at Arms	5	22
Legless	4	16
Vic Spear Chucker	3	17
Stray Dogs	3	17
Armed & Dangerous	3	17
Pale Maidens	3	15
Rosellas	2	14
Rose Mixers	2	14
Highbury Babes	2	14
Victory Spiders	2	12
Narrows	1	11
Busty Babes	1	10
Kelpers	0	10
FIDart Flingers	0	7
Windy Millers	0	6
Sharpsshooters	0	5
Penguins	0	5
Cape Wanderers	0	3
Maid's at Arms	0	0

Mens Total BOC	
Tooty Ford	15
James Lang	14
Len Ford	12
Rag Macaskill	12
Graeme Hay	11
Johny Ford	11
Colin Smith	10
Geoff Greenough	9
Peter Goss	9
Kevin Clapp	9
David Ford	8
Tim Bonner	8
Jim Parke	8
Albert Sackett	8
Joe Joseph	8
Tooty Morrison	8
Chris Lloyd	7
James Greenland	6
Roy Smith	6
Alan Bonner	6
James Bates	5
Chris Poole	5
Leon Mitchell	5
Phil Kemei	5
Gerrard Smith	5
Michael Goss	5
Michael Sutcliffe	5
Ale Pollard	5
Dandy McCormick	5
John Jaffray	5
Gary Thomas	5
Mark Pollard	5
Gary Hewitt	5
Ali Cebballos	4
Richard Bonner	4
Kevin McLaren	4
Gerrard Robson	4
Paul Chapman	4
Michael Summers	3
David Crowie	3
Paul McKay	3
Neil Ford	3
Martin Plato	3
Jimmy Curtis	3
Lewis Morrison	3
Joe Clarke	3
Willie Robson	3
Tony Courtney	3
William Whitney	3
Roy McKay	3
Maurice Blackley	3

Mens legs	
Graeme Hay	6
Tooty Ford	6
Len Ford	6
Johny Ford	6
Chris Poole	6
Alan Bonner	6
Andy Pollard	6
Tim Bonner	6
Joe Joseph	6
Rag Macaskill	6
James Lang	6
Colin Smith	5
Phil Kemei	5
Jim Parke	5
Lewis Morrison	5
Teddy Summers	5
Peter Goss	5
Michael Goss	5
Geoff Greenough	5
James Greenland	5
Tony Courtney	5

Ladies Legs	
Natalie Smith	5
Jane Clement	4
Cherry Robson	4
Dylis Short	4
Sheila Harvey	4
Pat Pratlett	4
Maggie Goss	3
Heather Smith	3
C Jacobsen Jar	3
Nyree Heathman	3
Ann Murphy	3
Julie Ford	3
Gail Miller	3
Corina Goss	3
Sharon Jaffray	3
Ellen Ferguson	3
Jenny McKay	3
Lyndsey May	3
Maisey Crowie	2
Lisa Jaffray	2
Jackie Thomas	2
Joan Middleton	2
Nora Smith	2
Sheila Stewart	2
Rowena Summers	2
Vicky Lee	2

Results from Monday May 1			
Week 2 (2006)			
Narrows	7	8	Victory Spiders
Tomados	6	0	Maid's at Arms
Stray Dogs	6	9	Rosellas
Men at Arms	12	3	Busty Babes
FIDF	4	11	Misfits
Legless	8	7	Spearchuckers
Rose B	12	3	Pale Maidens
Armed & Dang	10	5	Penguins
Rose Mixers	9	6	Highbury Babes
Otto's Outlaws	10	5	Kelpers
Snowmen	12	3	Windy Millers
Victory Scuds	13	2	Cape Wanderers

Thanks to Andy and Mark Pollard and Allan Bonner for darts statistics

Dates for your darts diary

Thursday May 11, Team Knockout Preliminarys
 Saturday June 24 FIC Competition to be confirmed
 Saturday July 15, Governor's Cup, FIDF Hall
 Monday July 20, Team Knockout, 2nd Round
 Saturday July 29, Globe 32, Globe Tavern
 Friday/Saturday 11/12 August Mini Darts, Victory Bar
 Saturday August 26, Bonners/Vic, FIDF Hall
 Thursday August 31, Team Knockout Semi Finals
 Saturday September 23, Doubles,

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Penguin News Sport

Indoor hockey league - recent games

SUNDAY night's game was the opener of what is, and will continue to be, a prestigious league.

Ducks have changed their game play and attitude and will possibly be the team to try and defeat in this league. It is not often a netminder takes captaincy, but Morrison has already made a difference, especially with his own game play attitude, France keeping a level head and Niederer playing brilliantly up front doing what she does best, 'hustling'.

Once Dawson is back full time and keeping a strong defensive roll as normal, teams will not look forward to playing against them. Despite countless shots on goal, Morrison would not give up the net and it wasn't until 15 mins before the end of the 3rd period that Buffalos were trailing 4-2 but with two vital goals being scored by Budd and a last ditch attempt by Vincent, Burnett and Rendell (GP) even the score.

A collision of sticks between France and Rendell resulted in France receiving a cut above his eye with only minutes remaining. It was suggested to end on a 4-4 draw allowing both teams to take one point each, accepted by Ducks who really deserved to win at the end of the day.

Ducks: France 4+0, Dawson 0+2, Niederer 2 mins penalty high sticks

Buffalos: Budd 3+1, Vincent 1+2, Burnett 0+1

Tuesday's game between home team Sharks and Penguins was an end to end game but with both teams applying pressure and not allowing

either to play out of their own zones at times. The game was tight score wise, until the final 10 mins when Penguins final onslaught allowed them to pocket two goals with Leyton slightly injured due to a fall minutes earlier.

Clarke played well in goal despite lack of practice due to a visit to Chile with the cricket team, and playing 'out' since his return. Spruce, despite his lack of confidence of late (something which all players go through on occasions) had an excellent game considering the shots he had to deal with at times.

Only two penalties were awarded during the game, one to Barton for high sticks and Vincent for playing the puck with his foot.

Sharks: Budd(GP) 3+2, Nightingale 2+0, Vincent(GP) 1+1, Leyton 0+1, Vincent 2 mins sin bin.

Penguins: Barton 4+0, Rendell 3+0, France(GP) 1+2, Goss 0+2, Barton 2 mins sin bin.

Final score 6-8 to Penguins
 Any persons wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, you are more than welcome to come to our practice sessions every Thursday from 6 - 7 pm, as we require more teams for next season.

Make sure you purchase *Penguin News* each week and keep informed with the up and coming matches, game reports, teams and player statistics.

Top goal scorers

NO.	NAME	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
1	Barton	Penguins	1	4		4
2	France	Ducks	1	4		4
3	Budd	Buffalos	1	3	1	4
4	Rendell	Penguins	1	3		3
5	Vincent	Buffalos	1	1	2	3
6	Nightingale	Sharks	1	2		2
7	Dawson	Ducks	1		2	2
8	Goss	Penguins	1		2	2
9	Burnett	Buffalos	1		1	1
10	Leyton	Sharks	1		1	1

Bridge results for April 26, 2006

1st Joan Middleton and Candy Blackley
 2nd Sharon Halford and Sue Goss
 Booby Lil Johnson and
 Derek Pettersson



Rounders will be played in the Leisure Centre at 2pm on Sunday. All are most welcome to attend!

Time to get breathless - May 31, 2006

WITH less than a month to go Challenge Day 2006 is almost upon us

On the day all you have to do is take part in any activity that causes you to become breathless. Registration forms will be in place at the Stanley Leisure Centre so you can record your participation as you leave.

On the day the following is on offer:

Free Swimming Pool all day - 7.00 am - 9.00 pm (dependant on Block Bookings)

Free courts all day (dependant on Block Bookings)

5-A-Side Football game in the Gym 11.00 pm - 12.00 pm - Contact Chris Biggs with your team names (Only 8 Team Slots Available)

5-A-Side Hockey game in the Gym 12.00 pm - 1.00 pm - Contact Chris Biggs with your team names (Only 8 Team Slots Available)

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Free Aerobics - 5.00pm - 5.30pm with Carol Peck

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Free Aquarun session between 4.00pm and 5.00pm for all

Free Roller Blade session from 4.00pm - 4.45pm in the gym

Free Parents and Toddlers session in the gym from 2.00pm - 3.00pm

Dog walking group at Surf Bay from 2.00pm - 3.00pm

Lots of other fun and exciting things are planned, what are YOU going to do?

Event organiser Mandy McKay said some people are walking to Gypsy Cove, while others are climbing mountains, she added, "any activity will do"

"Good luck in your ventures, don't forget to register and we will see if we can make at least 25% participation for the Falklands"

Mandy can be contacted by using any of the following methods: Fax 27284, Tel. 27291/52712, mmckay.leisure@sec.gov.fk

First Aid for Child Carers

Stanley Leisure Centre is offering a FREE Basic Life Support and Choking management session for all Child Carers in the Falkland Islands. The session follows the recent death of a 10 month old child in a nursery in England, the child died as a result of choking on an apple. If you are a child carer in the Falklands and either have a current First Aid Certificate or are keen to learn the basics of what to do in an emergency then this is an excellent opportunity for you to get updated, the CPR and Choking procedures have just changed in the UK and are now being implemented in the Falklands. The session will run on Monday 15th May from 7.00 pm until 8.30 pm. The venue is the Geography Room of the Community School.

Please contact Steve Dent on 27285 or sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk to book a place. Numbers are limited to 15.

Falklands Gun Club presentations



Junior shooter Matthew Goodwin with one of his prizes

SATURDAY April 29, was the Gun Club presentation evening, held in the Narrows Bar.

A small turnout saw trophies presented to all champions from winter 2005 and summer 2005/6.

Special thanks to Mr Stephen Luxton of Falkland Oil and Gas Limited who are a very generous sponsor of sport in the Falkland Islands. Stephen attended the presentation evening and presented all prizes to winning shooters

The club is open to new members and whilst the weather may not be perfect in the winter, the winter period is the perfect time to join the club with members having more time to run new shooters through the finer points. For more details contact Steve Dent on 55623 or Graham Didlick on 52282

Clay shooting
Winter Club Championship
1st Steve Dent, 2nd Jon Butler 3rd Graham Didlick Black powder

Gun Powder Plot - Pistol
1st Graham Didlick 2nd Ped 3rd Zane Hirtle

Mike Robson Memorial Trophy - Pistol

1st Graham Didlick, 2nd Ped, 3rd Kim Peck

Gladys Robson Memorial Prize - Rifle

1st Graham Didlick, 2nd Ped, 3rd Liam Short

MLAIGB Medals

Mad March Triathlon - Pistol
1st Graham Didlick, 2nd Ian Bury, 3rd Ped

Clay shooting
Individual Clay Discipline Championships

Olympic Skeet Senior- Steve Dent, Olympic Skeet Junior -Matthew Vincent, English Skeet Senior- Jon Butler

ABT Senior- Henry McLeod; ABT Junior-Matthew Goodwin; Sporting Senior - Steve Dent; Sporting Junior- Cameron Reeves; DTL Senior - Steve Dent

Clay shooting
Club DTL Championship

1st Barry Norris, 2nd Gary Clement; 3rd Steve Dent

Overall Summer Club Championship - Seniors: 1st Steve Dent, 2nd Jon Clarke, 3rd Henry McLeod and Jon Butler

Ladies Silver Plate -Naomi Summers

Juniors: 1st Matthew Goodwin, 2nd Cameron Reeves; 3rd Stefan Clarke/ Glynn McKay / Matthew Vincent



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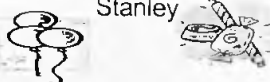
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Tue 9 May	Weds 10 May	Thurs 11 May	Fri 12 May
Sun 14 May	Mon 15 May	Tue 16 May	Weds 17 May
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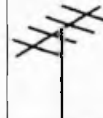
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We meet on the first Wednesday of every month at the Welcome Centre, Shackleton Drive.
The next meeting is on Wednesday 10th May 2005 from 7pm to 8pm

The Stanley Arms

Quiz Night

Friday 12th May, 8 p.m.

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LIVE FIRE NOTICE

The Falkland Gun Club will be operating a temporary range at North Arm Settlement on Saturday 6th May 2006 from 0900 hrs - 1600 hrs (Local) at approximate Grid Reference 3785 2135 or the area known locally as Garden Point. The danger area will predominately be over the sea, however members of the public are asked to liaise with Gun Club Range Officers at the location if they need to transit the area. please accept our apologies for any inconvenience caused. For further information on the shoot contact Steve Dent, Club Secretary on 55632.

**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.
Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 11 May at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that **Michael Bernard McPARTLAND** has 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 21st May 2006.

APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that **Patricia Ann PETERS** and **Ray Allen WILLIAMS** have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted 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 & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st May 2006.



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Happy 50th birthday for the 6 May
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To have a sister like you, I am really proud
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You are always there with your helping hand
You are a wonderful sister and good friend
Hope you have a smashing time
With lots of cake and loads of wine
Have fun old girl!!!!
Best Wishes
Lots of love Always
From Sis Joanie and Ken

Marge Morrison of Southampton died peacefully at home on April 12th and was cremated at Southampton Crematorium on April 28th. She will be sadly missed.

**Falkland Islands Defence Force
Notice of Live Firing**

The public are advised that the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise in the area indicated on the attached map (Mt Estancia, Mt Vernet, Comer Pass area) between the hours of 0900 and 1600hrs on Saturday 13 May 2006.

No one should enter this area during the above stated times. The FIDF apologizes for any inconvenience. For more info call 27477 or 55477.



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**ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT
ELECTRICIAN REQUIRED FOR WORKS & SERVICES**

The post of Electrician with the Works & Services Department of the Ascension Island Government (AIG) will become vacant on 15 July 2006. AIG is keen to fill this vacancy when it occurs, and is therefore seeking applications from suitably qualified persons who may be interested in filling this post.

The Electrician's post is within the Mechanical and Electrical Section and reports directly to the M&E Foreman.

The main duties of this post include:

- Undertaking electrical installation work on lighting and power circuits to industrial, administration and domestic properties.
- Installing, inspecting and repairing industrial and domestic electrical equipment and appliances including air-conditioning and refrigeration units.
- Inspecting and testing electrical installations.
- Maintaining, inspecting and repairing specialist electrical equipment in the Hospital and Dental Surgery where appropriate specialist training will be provided.

In addition to having the ability to undertake the wide range of duties set out above, the successful applicant will also be required to carry out stevedore duties as a part of this post, and consequently at times will be required to work a 12-hour shift and weekends when performing these duties. Overtime will be paid where this is applicable. The applicant may also be required to perform such other related tasks, which may reasonably be required.

It is essential that the applicant has previous experience of electrical work and has gained an appropriate qualification or competency certificate. Persons who do not have all of the skills necessary to fulfil all of the duties of the post are still encouraged to apply, as there might be the opportunity for training in relation to these particular skills.

The job is graded at Level 5 with a minimum and maximum salary band of £7,200 - £12,000 (before tax) per annum. The successful applicant's salary will fall within this salary band and will depend on qualifications and experience. In addition to the salary, a single allowance of £2,688 per annum will be paid. Accommodation will be provided. The post is offered on a Single Status Contract for two years.

For further details on the duties of the post, please contact Arthur Thomas on telephone number 00 247 6258 or email him at sonny.bo@ascension.gov.ac. Application forms are available from the Administrator's Office by telephoning (247) 7000 ext 100 or emailing fiona.benjamin@ascension.gov.ac.

Completed forms should be submitted to the Personnel Manager, Alan Nicholls on fax number +247 6152 or by email to alan.nicholls@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Thursday 1st June 2006.

**Falkland Islands Government
Vacancies**

Tyre Fitter — Public Works Department

Requirements: Repairing and replacing tyres on light vehicles, trucks and heavy plant. Ideally the applicant would have experience in the field of tyre repairs and a driving licence would be an advantage.

Salary: £11,514 per annum in Grade H.

Further info: Mr Ralph Harris, Plant & Vehicle Manager Phone 27183

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Friday 19th May 2006

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat.

The Clerk assists the Office Manager with the running of the registry and the maintenance of the filing system and acts as receptionist for visitors to the Secretariat. In addition to normal clerical duties, he/she has to administer the Holiday Credit Scheme and assist with distribution of gazettes.

Preference will be given to candidates who hold good qualifications in word processing and have a minimum of GCSE Grade C or equivalent in English and Maths. A pleasant manner and smart appearance are essential as the Clerk is the first point of contact for members of the public. Some previous experience of working as a Clerk in another Government Department would be an advantage.

Salary will range from £11,514 to £13,062 per annum in Grade H/G depending on age, qualifications and previous relevant experience.

If you are interested and require more details, please contact the General Office at the Secretariat on telephone number 27242 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 15th May 2006.

NAAFI Post: CLUB ASSISTANT

We currently have a vacancy for a Club Assistant to work in one of our establishments here on the Falkland Islands. Each of our establishments consist of two bars and a food and retail outlet. These establishments serve the HM Forces and all their associated personnel.

The successful candidate will be expected to work as part of a team of assistants already working to provide the best possible service to all of our customers here on the Falkland Islands.

The hours of work will be 60 per week and the salary per annum will be £7082.40. The initial contract will be for a two year period. Food, accommodation and uniform are provided as are flights home to take leave. There is also a staff purchase scheme available to all employees.

For further details regarding this post please contact Michaela Rees, Business Admin Manager on telephone number 0050032183

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Vacancy-Travel Consultant

International Tours & Travel Ltd have a vacancy for a Travel Consultant to promote and sell travel to and from the Falklands.

Applicants will ideally have previous experience and appropriate qualifications in IATA fares and ticketing together with a good knowledge of Latin American destinations. Customer service skills, a smart appearance, self motivation, and a valid driving licence are essential. The successful applicant will also be numerate and computer literate. This exciting job opportunity could also be offered to an individual with no previous experience but who has the necessary attributes and can demonstrate their interest in the travel industry and dealing with the public, and an ability to obtain the necessary qualifications.

Applicants must be prepared to work at least two Saturdays per month in respect of passenger handling at Mt Pleasant Airport for the weekly LAN flight. Saturday work is paid as over-time or can be taken as time off in-lieu. Salary will depend on age and experience.

Applications should be made in writing to Jennie Forrest, International Tours & Travel Ltd, P.O. Box 408, Stanley, Falklands Islands by Friday 19th May 2006.



Still love you, from Mummy



Happy 4th Birthday Pierre with lots of love from Tristan, Daddy and Mummy

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic.

Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles. Preference will be given to applicants with a full driving license. For further information contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

Wanted for Lookout Lodge -

Domestic worker. Must have a good sense of humour and be flexible. For further details contact John on 21443

To Graham

Have a great 40th birthday. We will be thinking of you and wish we could be there with you. Love and miss you. All our love always, Mandy and T.J. xxx

For Graham

Have a great 40th birthday, we will celebrate in August. Love Mum, Dad, Owen, Sophia, Stacey, Johnny, Samantha and Macauley



Jess and Samantha
Happy 13th birthday for Friday 5th and 17th birthday for Sunday 7th. Lots of love from Dad and Katie

To everyone at KEMH,

I would just like to say a huge thank you for all your kindness and help during my time at the hospital. The whole experience has been life changing. Thank you to everyone on the island that made my time there unforgettable and I hope to see everyone again soon Cheryl Blakemore

Sharon, Chris, Vicky and Hannah

would like to say a big thank you to Mandy for the safe and speedy arrival of Luke Daniel Gilbert who weighed in at 7lb 14oz in the early hours of Wednesday 26th April. Thank you must also go to the staff of the KEMH for all their care after the event, and last but not least, to our family and friends, thanks for all the cards, presents & best wishes we received, we appreciate them all.



Happy 3rd birthday to our little Sweetie. Hope you have a wonderful day. Love, hugs and kisses from Mummy, Daddy and Travoy xxx

FOR SALE

Car for sale £4,900. Landrover Defender 110 (1998) green, 9-seater, good condition throughout. Call MPA on ext 3616/3210

Port Howard Farm Ltd has for sale Quarters of beef at £65 per Hind Quarter & £55 per Fore Quarter. Interested persons should contact either: Critta Lee on tel 41096 or Myles Lee on tel 42182

Suzuki Grand Vitara 2.0 TD manual 4x4, 5 doors, blue metallic, diesel R.H.D. 30,000 miles. 1999 twin air bags, 5 seat belts, air con PAS/ABS central locking, 4 electric tinted windows, electric wing mirrors, twin roof-bars. One lady owner, non-smoker. Available 24th May. £7,900 or make an offer. Tel 22879

Minolta Dynax 300si 35mm LSR camera with new spare battery and 3 films. Only had two rolls through it £50
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8 tube canopy sunbed £50
3 short tennis racquets £5 each
Black ash tall CD rack £10
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Free standing corner shelving unit (6 shelves)
Phone Mandy on 21025 or 51025

One plain black computer table
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Four items for sale as follows
2 Sleeping Bags and Fleece Liners all new as new
2x VANGO Ultralite 1300 Mummy Sleeping Bag, Petrol Blue, £50 each
2x AZTEC Mummy Fleece Liners, Black, £20 each. Tel 21936

Toyota Surf - 5 door Dark red, automatic, multi CD changer, 2-meter set, all the normal bits
good condition inside and out.
HP Colour Printer (Silver) new never used £160.00
14 inch silver TV with built in DVD player - £180.00
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Metal (Silver) sofa bed with blue futon cushion - £190 (new)
Black Stereo System - 5cd changer 2 tapes radio - £50.00
Solid Wood - Bookcase - 5 shelves - £20.00
Black Metal Chair - £35.00 (very heavy & hand made from Orkney)
Beach effect CD Tower - £15.00 (holds about 80 cds)
Large fake fur (dark) throw - would fit king sized bed or big sofa £30.00
Various DVD's and Cd's and books- £3 to 5 each.
Car radio (new)
Lots of other odds & ends!
All the above are available NOW! Come and have a look!
To view any of the above call at 15 Watson Way - Friday Night 5-7pm or Sat 2-3pm.
Or phone Colin 51301

1 white metal bunk bed with mattress. tel: 21898

Mens black, smart but trendy, pinstripe suit (pg 341, Additions catalogue) jacket 36", trousers 30" x 30" Brand new. Ideal for May Ball. £50. 22862

Mitsubishi Pajero LWB Automatic 2.8 in good condition 63,333 on the clock, 4 New tyres fitted also fitted with a 2 Metre set. Recently had new silencer fitted. Regular oil changes. £6,500 For further details please contact John Jaffray on 21967 or 55967

Car for sale £1200. Peugeot 306 D Turbo (1990cc, 1997) Red, 3-door hatchback, excellent condition, recent UK export. Immobiliser deadlocks coded-ignition system, alloy wheels, 6-track CD player, Super town cr. Call MPA on ext 3616/3210

Land Rover 110 TDi 300 series 5 door
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Mitsubishi 2.5 TDi 2 door pickup L200
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Suzuki Vitara SWB 1.6Ltr. Colour - White. Good Condition. £1,200 ono.
Contact Simon -Tel: 51920

Land Rover 90 £2,000 ono
4 x Land Rover tyres 7.50/16R on rims
1 x TV Video combi £100
1 x Kenwood food processor £80 (new)
For more details contact Colin on 22376 or 54158

One Motocross bike Kawasaki, KX250 £2,000. Loads of spares. Excellent condition. For viewing contact Robert on 51710 or 21709

Mitsubishi Pajero 3 door, good condition, £4,000 ono. Contact Chris or Nats on 21901

1 Victron 24/1200 power inverter. Ideal for single family/holiday home. For further details contact Terence McPhee on 32233.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE in the Nissen Hut at 14 John Street on Saturday 6 May, 10am-4pm. Items include:
2 single wardrobes with storage lockers
2 bedside cabinets, 3-shelf trolley, sideboard, mahogany extending dining table & 6 chairs, radio-double cassette/record player, lamps, vacuum cleaner
push chair, car seats, various pictures, household items-books toys. For further details contact Natalie on 21021

Mobile Home - Situated at 3a Brisbane Road. Fully furnished, ideal for couple or single person. Price £20,000 or near offer. Would need to be removed from present site. For more info and viewing, phone 21613 or 31399

Travel Cot £55 ONO
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Suzuki Jeep suitable for spares £120 ONO.
For further details contact Carol or David Tel 22404

Computer for sale, Intel 4 515 Processor, 2.93 Ghz, 512 Mb RAM, 160 Ghz Hard Drive, Windows XP Home, 7 USB (2) connections. With Flat Screen Monitor. Only 12 months old with Lexmark printer. £480.00 ONO.
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Lot 4 F328E Mitsubishi Delica Station Wagon 4x4 2.5Ltr Turbo Diesel Colour black
Lot 5 F551B Leyland DAF200 mini bus 12 passengers and driver colour blue
Lot 6 Automatic gearbox for Mitsubishi Pajero 2.8 turbo diesel
Lot 7 Manual gearbox for Mitsubishi Delica 2.8 Turbo diesel
Lot 8 Black Axel for Mitsubishi Delica 2.5 Turbo diesel
The above will be sold as individual lots or as one lot and will be sold as seen with the tenderer or BK Cabs having no responsibility for any of the above lots after they have been sold and removed.
Tenders should be made in writing and addressed to TENDER, B.K. Cabs c/o David Clarke, P.O. Box 11, Stanley on or before Wednesday 10th May 2006.
For further information and viewing please contact David Clarke Tel: 21925 or 51925

Boat for sale - 6.5M Beach Raider built by RTK, unsinkable foam filled Hull. Excellent dive/Workboat complete with trailer. Powered by single 140Hp Outboard. Available with or without 15Hp backup Outboard.
Tel 52030 for further information.

FORSALE/NOTICES

Surplus building materials from recently completed extension, including roofing lead, insulation, doors and frames etc. Call for further details. ALSO.

1 x Samsung DVD home theatre system comprising of 5 wall mountable speakers, bass box and DVD player. Not yet a year old.
1 x flexi-foil bullet 3.6 metre 4 line kite. Advanced fliers recommended. Only used 3 times.

1 x Peter Lynn kite buggy para kart in immaculate condition and not used since bought. Complete with safety harness. It is preferred that the above 2 items are sold together. Part ex for a flexi-foil 8"-10" maybe possible depending on condition. For further details, please call 21034 after work or leave a message.

1 x 2.8 ltr automatic swb shogun .
For further details, viewing etc. please call 51171

1 lilac and 1 navy evening dress 10/12, both worn once, suitable for May Ball. £50 each

4 Purebred pullets £15 each
9 Bantam pullets £8 each
4 Hybrid pullets £10 each
Approx 12 weeks old
Contact S Bonner 42159

2 x 18 month geldings off Puerto Pacifico. Both well handled and very quiet
1 5 8th thoroughbred, chestnut.
1 half thoroughbred, dark bay
£150 each, phone 42001

Anyone wanting sewing jobs, zips replaced, trousers hemmed or altered, patching or garments made etc, etc. Any job looked at, only £5.00 hour. Contact Heather on 22447

May Ball Dance Practice
May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 19th April in the Infant Junior School Hall.
Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us. Entry fee is the usual 50p for children and £1 for adults. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall. It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any adults who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
Marlene, Man, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps.
Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

Next Flea Market - this Sunday 7th May in the Town Hall. Some tables left. Doors will not open until 2pm. Phone John on 21443

Notice to Mariners
CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd have placed recording devices at the following locations.
1. North West of the Narrows entrance outside the kelp line
2. Approx 10 meters north of the old Coastal 3 Jetty
3. Two central locations in Port Harriet. Mooring are marked by a 60cm orange buoy.
For GPS positions please contact CFLL on 22375 or email cill@horizon.co.fk

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for
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LA990 Departs MPA 15:25
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LAN

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e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

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To Rent Available from May 2006. The 4 bedroomed property known as 16 Fieldhouse Close. Full, part or unfurnished options. Preference given to long term lease of 1-2 year periods. For further details contact Jon or Maggie Battersby on 21565

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Nick Taylor Memorial, May 7th - 2pm Everyone welcome.

Brush up for the May Ball at the Town Hall
Saturday 13th May 7.00 - 11pm
Adults and year 7 and above
Dress - smart casual
Tickets from Speedwell Store (£3 adults, £1.50 under 16s)

With the May Ball approaching visit the POD Gift Shop on Philomel Hill to see the wide range of locally made glass bead necklaces, bracelets and ear-rings that will compliment any ball dress. We are open on Monday to Saturday from 8am till 4pm

The DHSA sweepstake draw will take place on 6th May at North Arm. Can tickets be returned to Keith by Thursday 4th May.

YogaFit
Limited places available in the next session, every Tuesday from May 16th - June 20th.
Contact Carol 21724 to register
Come along to Stanley Leisure Centre on Challenge Day, May 31st and try out a free session of aerobics or YogaFit.

WANTED: Ex-military trailer (Sankey or GKN) either 3/4 or 1 Ton. Needs to be in usable condition for a fair price.
Telephone either 51111 or 21736 (and leave a message) or Fax 23283.
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Further delay for broadband

THE arrival of broadband in the Falklands has been delayed by another month. Cable and Wireless announced this week.

The company was originally hopeful of launching the service in December 2005, however it announced this week that the new telephone exchange that Ericsson has supplied and is currently installing for Cable and Wireless has been further delayed due to problems with the software which they are endeavouring to resolve.

A spokesperson for the company explained, "This work is extremely complex involving the replacement of the core of the Falkland Islands' tele-communications network including the migration of all existing services from the old network to the new. Our primary aim is to ensure services are moved with the minimum disruption to customers while moving forward to deploy new features and services not currently available."

These new services including DSL (commonly known as broadband) will be offered with the new exchange and will become available as soon as Cable and Wireless and Ericsson are satisfied all services are up to standard and reliability testing has been carried out, the spokesperson said. This testing will commence towards mid-June.

The spokesperson added, "Cable and Wireless would like to thank customers for their patience and wish to assure customers of their best efforts to get the new exchange and services rolled out as soon as possible."

Tabbing for SAMA82

A TEAM from 1435 Flight at Mount Pleasant are retracing the steps of the 1982 Task Force this week, to raise money for the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

The walkers will be leaving Port San Carlos today and will spend tonight at Hope Cottage. Tomorrow they will head to Estancia and on Sunday they will push on to Stanley. They hope to arrive at the Liberation Monument some time around midday on Sunday and will then visit the pubs to collect donations.

This effort in support of SAMA82 comes a week before the arrival of four veterans to the Islands for a short visit. The four - who are all still serving members of the Armed Forces - were with 3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron Royal Marines in 1982. They arrive on Friday, May 19.

Thirteen for Iceland

THE candidates selected to travel from the Falkland Islands to Iceland on a tourism 'learning journey' have been announced.

The visit in June will include study tours to various parts of Iceland, lectures and presentations from recognised experts from both Iceland and Scotland as well as participation in workshops.

Funding for the trip was provided by the award of a Leonardo Da Vinci Mobility Grant with a 'top up' from the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and the Development Corporation.

Twelve spaces were available for the trip but thirteen people have actually been selected; two of the group are already in the UK and due to savings on flights, an extra candidate was able to be included.

The thirteen are: Sally Ellis of International Tours and Travel, Jenny Luxton of Stanley Services, Debbie Summers of Sullivan Shipping, Andy Williams of Falkland Islands Tours and Travel, Leona Roberts from the Museum, tour guide Phil Middleton, Jacqui Jennings of Pebble Island Lodge, Rob McKay of Sea Lion Lodge, Jim Woodward of Little Chartres, Peter Nightingale of West Lagoons Farm, Serena Sinclair

of Elephant Beach Farm, Adrian Lowe of Kidney Cove Safari Tours and Alex Olmedo of Falklands Brasserie. The selection of candidates was made by the Scottish Tourist Board.

The group will be accompanied by the Director of Tourism, Connie Stevens, and the Chairman of the Tourist Board, Councillor Ian Hansen.

Director departs

Following the news of Mrs Stevens' resignation last week, Councillor Hansen yesterday confirmed that the Director of Tourism has now left the Islands.

She is to work her notice in the UK and will return for a handover period once her successor is appointed.

Councillor Hansen said Mrs Stevens had holiday owing to her and this arrangement for her to work her notice abroad will lead to a saving on flights.

He said she is to work on promotion and marketing of the Islands and will attend a number of events during her time abroad. He assured that Mrs Stevens will be in close contact and will report back directly to him at least fortnightly.

Little Swann helps big Boye into West port



Elisabeth Boye at Port Howard with the West Swann visible off her bow. (Picture: K&M Lee)

THE largest vessel to visit Port Howard in around 25 years, the Elisabeth Boye dwarfed the jetty of the West Falkland settlement at the weekend.

The ship, which is chartered by South American Atlantic Services was carrying materials for the government's construction of the road to Second Creek.

Myles Lee's lifeboat, West

Swann towed the ship off the jetty, possibly the first time the boat has used her towing post since arriving in the Falklands.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said the operation had been, "...a great success, without any problems at all." Not only did the vessel deliver the road materials but she also pumped 30,000 litres of diesel ashore into the government's tanks.

Electricity meters: cards can be kept

AFTER announcing a month ago that prepaid electricity meter cards were to be withdrawn and Stanley households moved back to a metered system, the government now says anyone who wishes to remain on the card-operated system may do so.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, who holds the Public Works portfolio, this week said the Treasury is facing problems with allowing customers to make monthly payments for electricity. "It is intended that a new billing system for all government charges will be instituted within the year."

Therefore the government has agreed customers may remain on cards, "...by which time, hopefully, we'll have another type of card available to those who want one."

Councillor Cockwell added that the Public Works Department is still investigating the purchase as soon as possible of a number of meters reading in Kilowatts, "...so anyone who wants cards can sooner or later go over to that."

He added that people whose meters have not been upgraded to 17p should contact the Power and Electrical Department, "...to let them know when it is convenient to call."

Police launch 'safe' service

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) has set up a confidential email address.

The address can be used to forward questions to the police, to ask for help or to pass on information. Sgt Tom Whistler commented, "This is a safe means of communication that anyone can use to contact us about anything without worrying about speaking to someone or being embarrassed about getting your words wrong."

The 'safe' e-mail address is: safe@police.gov.fk

"Whatever your question, worry, or information you will not be contacted directly," Sgt Whistler said. "You will generate an automatic response and may later, depending on your e-mail's content, receive advice from the 'safe' address."

FIDC resignation rumoured

COUNCILLOR Andrea Clausen has been unable to confirm or deny a rumour that the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Julian Morris, has tendered his resignation.

When contacted by Penguin News about the rumour, Councillor Clausen commented, "Julian is on leave at the moment and out of contact and I cannot comment until I have spoken to him."

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Comment by Deputy Editor Sharon Jaffray

WILL the electricity meter saga never end?

I rang up and got my meter changed to the billing system soon after the decision was made that meter cards were to be discontinued, because I figured that those in the know knew what was best and that there was no point in putting it off - gullible twit; it now seems that the powers that be have had difficulty distinguishing their ankle from their elbow (I think that is the saying...)

Electricity is an essential commodity and a bit of budgeting seemed to me a pretty easy option compared with people in Camp who have to maintain generators and wind turbines for the relatively new luxury of 24 hour power and pay a lot more than 17p per unit for it. In Stanley on the very rare occasion there is a power cut we sit quietly for a few moments before getting a bit miffed at missing *Eastenders* and wondering if it is worth lighting a candle - there usually isn't time.

So now I am faced with a dilemma. Shall I ring up and get my meter put back to the highly preferable prepaid card or will that just put *too* much pressure on the system that would appear to be struggling to keep everyone on the same rate.

I initially had sympathy with the Power and Electrical department in so much that it could be difficult to catch people at home with - in many households - everybody out at work through the day. But surely that is why overtime is being paid, so that homes can be accessed out of working hours - I know I was nobbled as I got home from work to be popped up to the 17p per unit rate.

If people repeatedly block access to staff, I would suggest that their electricity supply is a pretty good bargaining tool. Make a time and cut them off if they fail to show.

We're not talking about a London borough here; 850 card meters were reported to be in operation when the change over was announced at the beginning of April, and there are some who will now prefer the metered system. It doesn't take too much investigation to find out where someone works and make contact or figure out who are likely to be bad debtors/evaders so that a concentrated effort can be applied to them.

However, I couldn't help but do a chuckle when I heard of one well respected member of the community who is still on 13p per unit; he only leaves the house briefly on a Friday afternoon and has never been approached or contacted. Good on him - make the best of it for a few weeks because now the onus is on the customer to help FIG out with their administration.

(Incidentally we have it on good authority that the petition for meter cards to be retained had no bearing on the decision by FIG to keep the card meters operational...)

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New Leisure membership scheme

A NEW membership scheme has been launched by Stanley Leisure Centre in conjunction with Challenge Day 2006 and the installation of new cardiovascular exercise equipment.

Current members are the first to be offered the new deal and, according to Leisure Centre manager, Steve Dent, they have two options: "Sign up to the new scheme - for this you will receive a 25% discount of your first membership option, saving up to £45.00 a year on new membership prices - or do nothing, your current membership will be honoured and current charges will remain in place until membership expires."

The new membership scheme has three bands, Gold, Yellow and Blue, details of which are included in an advertisement on page 8, and full and concession rates are available for all levels.

All OAPs, full time students and those under welfare assistance are eligible for concession rates as are Camp residents. OAPs will continue to have free access to the swimming pool.

Members-only times will operate in the new cardio room. These

are Monday to Friday 4 - 7pm and Saturday and Sunday 12 - 2pm.

The new scheme also has the facility for family and corporate memberships, Mr Dent said. "Families must nominate all included in their membership on joining. All will receive membership identification and will be entitled to all benefits of membership excluding the cardiovascular room. The use of this room is limited to over 15's only."

From today until next Friday, May 19, current members have the chance to take up the offer of a 25% discount; from Friday, May 19 to Wednesday, May 31, a special introductory offer of 10% discount will be available on all membership rates leading up to Challenge Day.

"Places in Gold and Yellow membership bands is limited to 200 members, so get in now and secure your place," Mr Dent said.

The new charges commence on June 1. All people who sign up to the new scheme will be billed as from this date when their membership benefits will commence.

For more information on the new scheme, contact Mr Dent on 27285 or sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk

Episode with ship's dog - no risk to public

NO RISK of exotic disease was presented to Falklands residents when a dog from a visiting ship was released in Stanley for a short time, the Senior Veterinary Officer has said.

The dog was taken from the tanker ship *Libra* while she was docked at FIPASS on April 17 and allegedly thrown by crew members from the bridge which attaches FIPASS to the mainland.

The dog survived the fall and returned to the *Libra* after about twenty minutes.

Police received anonymous calls about the incident - the first saying a dog had been killed and thrown overboard from the vessel and the second saying the dog was fine - and attended FIPASS where they were met by the captain of the ship.

Inspector Len McGill said it became apparent that the captain's company, Lavinia, had ordered that the dog be destroyed for allegedly biting someone. The captain agreed that the dog should be signed over to the Veterinary Department for humane destruction.

Senior Veterinary Officer Vic Epstein was called by the police and

euthenated the dog. He assured the public that there was no risk of exotic disease spread from the dog while it was loose.

The incident is not being investigated further by the Veterinary Service.

Penguin News asked Inspector McGill why the decision was taken not to pursue a charge of animal cruelty. He said that every investigation is guided by the Crown Prosecution Service's Code for Crown Prosecutors, the main part of which is the Full Code Test. It has two main stages, The Evidential Stage and The Public Interest Stage.

The police must decide if there is sufficient reliable evidence to provide a "...realistic prospect of conviction" and then whether it is in the public interest to pursue a conviction.

"Deciding on the public interest is not simply a matter of adding up the number of factors on each side. Crown Prosecutors must decide how important each factor is in the circumstances of each case and go on to make an overall assessment."

Savings on specs?

THE government is reviewing the charges it sets on spectacles.

The fees were set a year ago; 33% is charged to cover all government overheads while an additional 10% for hospital administration and handling is also charged.

The Director of Health reported that some changes to opticians charges have been suggested for the financial year, "...as we are aware of the concerns that have been raised."

Once the outcomes of councillors' discussions on this matter are known, the new charges will be publicised.

May Ball: one week to go

THE annual event in which Falklands teenagers don their best clothes and dance the night away, the May Ball is just a week away.

The event will begin in the Town Hall at 9pm on Friday, May 19 and the May Queen will be crowned at midnight.

The second night's dance, also in the Town Hall will run from 9pm until 1am. The door charge is £5 per head on the first night and £3 on the second. Organiser Phil Middleton encouraged "high standards of dress" from those who attend with a "no jeans" rule. Alcohol is prohibited and smoking is not allowed on the dance floor.

Concerns over new firearms policy

GUN owners have expressed concerns over the Changes to Firearms Policy which is presently in the public domain for consultation.

For farmers the main concern would appear to be section 3.14 which offers recommendations for the use of rifles exceeding .22 calibre.

The policy suggests that authorisation should only be given for the use of rifles exceeding .22 on an approved range or place as approved by the Chief Police Officer (CPO) who will take into account the relevant circumstances.

No authorisation will be given for hunting purposes and authorisation for the destruction of animals (e.g. for the purpose of culling feral cattle) will only be given on the condition that notification is given to all neighbouring farms, the general public is informed and that the RFIP is informed as to the proposed time, date and place of destruction.

In addition it is recommended that in the event of an animal requiring destruction to prevent its suffering the animal may be destroyed without authorisation but such destruction must be notified to the CPO as soon as practicable.

East Falklands farmer Nick Pitaluga said he thought the policy was "...strangling the ease and mobility of the Camp community," but added that with discussion there is "...still scope to keep things in perspective."

Mr Pitaluga said he strongly supported the view that there should have been some Camp representation on the subcommittee that made the recommendations.

Councillor Richard Cockwell is on the committee that discussed the

firearms policy, however he said it should not be assumed that he was "...happy with all the recommendations."

Councillor Cockwell said the ExCo paper covering the changes to the firearm policy is not in a very "user friendly" form and some people have misinterpreted certain recommendations.

He said, "I believe that there should be a document produced in layman's language explaining exactly what the proposed outcomes would be. This should be distributed to the general public and in particular farmers who can then comment on the effect it would have on them."

Councillor Cockwell said he has had a number of useful comments from farmers which have to be taken into consideration when approving the legislation. "In particular it is unworkable for a farmer to have to consult all his neighbours and the CPO every time he or she might have to destroy a large animal using a weapon larger than .22."

He also offered the view that a collector of guns in Camp with more than 10 guns would, "find it very difficult to have an alarm connected to the police station."

He added, "I do - and I believe most gun users do - recognise that we need a formal firearms policy which is safe and workable. The policy document as published should be used as a template for public discussion and out of that discussion I hope an acceptable and workable policy will emerge."

Councillor Cockwell said he thought that Farmers Week would be a good time to have a debate on the issue.

Lt Nick Taylor remembered by many



THE Nick Taylor Memorial service held at Goose Green on Sunday was well attended by a cross section of the community. Pictured above children of the 1982 residents of Goose Green lay wreaths on the grave of Fleet Air Arm pilot Lt Taylor who was shot down in his Sea Harrier aircraft while attacking the airstrip at Goose Green on May 4, 1982.

Companies plan to grow in the next year

FALKLANDS businesses are "incredibly optimistic" about their future, despite the economic challenges they face.

That's the message from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation which has published the results of its Business Climate Survey.

The survey has shown that two thirds of companies in the Islands are planning to grow their business in the next twelve months. This optimism persists despite current challenges such as uncertainty in the illex fishery, reduced government spending and the charter flight ban.

The survey was sent to every business in the Falklands, with government heads of departments and councillors. According to Sue Gyford of FIDC, there was a "huge" response, with replies received from 36% of those contacted and "significant representation" from every sector of the economy.

The fisheries sector was the most optimistic, with every respondent company saying they expected to see improvements in their business in the next two years while the tourism and oil/mineral exploration sectors were identified as having the best potential for future growth.

Freight and labour issues are seen as the key barriers to economic devel-

opment and reductions in the size of government have been welcomed.

Ms Gyford said FIDC's recent policy of divesting parts of its operation (such as FIMCo, the Tourist Board and lodges at Pebble Island and Port Howard) and focusing on the core areas of business support and infrastructure development appears to have paid off. "On a rating of 1-5, where 5 is high, the overall rating given to FIDC has risen from 3 to 3.8 in the past two years."

She added, "The survey is invaluable in guiding FIDC's work, ensuring its direction and priorities are aligned with those of business."

Anyone who would like a copy of the survey results can contact Ms Gyford on sgyford@fidc.co.fk or call 27211.

Tamar back next week

ISLAND Shipping Ltd is hopeful the coastal vessel, *Tamar*, will be back in the Islands on Monday.

A spokesperson for the company said the ship's dry dock repairs in Chile had progressed well and she was undertaking sea trials yesterday afternoon. Providing the weather is favourable, the company hopes to have *Tamar* back in the Islands on Monday.

November trials now expected for Police Officers

THE trial dates for two police officers charged with perverting the course of justice are expected to be set for November.

Chief Police Officer Dave Morris and Inspector Jonathan Butler have been suspended from duty on full pay since the first week in November, 2005.

Crown Counsel John Cossell told the court on Thursday that Consultant Psychiatrist, Professor Tim McInerney, had been instructed to prepare a report on the condition of Mr Butler at the time of interview and that Mr McInerney was of the opinion that he would be of more assistance to the

court if he were to speak with Mr Butler when he visits the Falklands in September.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said the decision had been made not to proceed in July with Mr Morris' trial alone and that they were now working towards a November trial date.

Mrs Faulds said that in fairness to all parties concerned a date must be settled; if the prosecution and defence have not agreed on a date in November on their return to court on May 26, then she will fix a date, adding, "...you will have to like it or lump it."

Musical students receive latest exam results



Back: Victoria Collier, Elliot Vincent, Andrea Sylvester-Peters; Front: Zoe Whitney, Caitlin Burston, Bernice Hewitt and Mhairi Eccles.

EIGHT students from the Community School have received their latest set of music exam results.

Elliot Vincent, Andrea Sylvester-Peters, Zoe Whitney, Caitlin Burston and Mhairi Eccles all passed Grade 1 while Victoria

Collier and Bernice Hewitt passed Grade 2. Hannah Pointing, who has now left the Islands, passed Grade 4.

Three of the students gained Distinction (90% or above) including a perfect 100% for Elliot Vincent.

Not guilty pleas entered to a total of eleven charges

A STANLEY man has entered pleas of not guilty to eleven separate charges relating to incidents which took place between July 18 - 19, 2005.

Andrew James MacDonald (21) is alleged to have caused criminal damage to 18 vehicles which include 14 pieces of heavy plant machinery

owned by Neil McKay and vehicles and property belonging to Falklands Fresh, stolen personal items from three individuals and interfered with four other vehicles.

Mr MacDonald will reappear in court on May 26, for a trial date to be set.

Karaoke party is a smash hit with the kids

THE newly formed Infant and Junior School (IJS) Parent Association scored a spectacular success with their first event, held on Saturday afternoon.

A fun filled family afternoon was enjoyed by the young and the young at heart in a packed Town Hall.

DJ Johnny Clingham kept the discs spinning and videos playing as a never-ending line of budding pop stars strutted their stuff on the stage and even some of the IJS teachers got up to let the kids know what education was really all about by singing along to *Another Brick in the Wall* whilst Headteacher, Nick Barrett, gave his all in *YMCA* and led a particularly fine *Conga*.

For those not singing there was the opportunity to sit and chat with friends over a cuppa and a cake. They were able to sample the fine spread at the Karaoke Café that was run by a group of dedicated volunteers.

Over £500 was raised, towards school funds for those non-essential items that enhance the educa-

tional process. Mr Barrett said an idea for a big purchase is an interactive whiteboard which costs about £2,500. "Most classrooms in the UK have one of these, which revolutionises the educational process. On a smaller scale more playground toys and games would revolutionise playtime."

The Parent Association is grateful to everyone who made the sumptuous refreshments and donated prizes. Mr Barrett added, "Huge thanks must go to the organising committee of Cat Jaffray, Roma Plato, Lyn Hancox and Sue Howatt.

"Special thanks must also go out to our DJ Johnny for giving up his Saturday afternoon to be mobbed by children, Abbie Heathman for the face painting, and of course thanks to everyone for coming along and making the event the success that it was."

Look out for more Parent Association functions in the future and if you have any suggestions for such events let Cat or any of the other organisers know.



Above: Infant and Junior School staff members give the kids a break and take over the microphone; Right: Duo Adriana Merry and Lauren McKay.



Sorrel Pompert-Robertson decides which song to sing, with help from Anna Stenning.



(L-R): Kerys Montgomerie, Dani Gordon, Bethany Crowie and Tasmin Tyrrell take to the dance floor.

MTW team conquers three peaks in testing challenge

A FUND for injured ex-servicemen is to receive £1,700 following the efforts of a group from Motor Transport Workshops at Mount Pleasant.

In less than perfect weather, the team of eleven conquered three mountain tops late last month to raise money for the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen Appeal (BLESMA).

With each person carrying 30lbs of kit, the first task for the group was a hike from the base to the summit of Mount Kent then down again; they then headed for the top of Two Sisters mountain, crossing the Murrel River first. Two unlucky members had an unexpected bath at this stage. From Two Sisters they headed to Mount Longdon and then on to the finish line in Stanley.

So far, the MTW team have raised £1,700, most of which was raised in donations. £430 was raised through the auction of a flight in an F-3 Tornado.

Corporal Pat Chambers of MTW thanked all those people in Stanley who donated to the cause, to those military personnel who



helped and advised the group, and the landowners who gave them permission to cross their camps.

He added that the team was also grateful for the assistance of their

Officer Commanding, Captain Badham-Thornhill, who also completed the challenge, and the support team ASM Voss, Cpl Addison and Cpl Challorder.

The Three Peaks Challenge team were: Cpl Chambers, L Cpl Douglas, Sgt Conlin, Sgt Lovatt, Cpl Doyle, Cpl Rye and Craftsman Cook, Gore-Rowe and Hincks.



Did you know that unread voice mail is kept on the Touch network for 10 days?



Remembering John Alfred Leonard 1922 -2006

JOHN often claimed that he did not remember his childhood, which made it difficult to get him to talk about it. He was born John Alfred Levy on 15 February, 1922 in Manhattan, which is also where he grew up.

His father was a photographer and owned a studio until he died. His mother was a housewife; it was she who thought his father's business would be more successful if he didn't have a Jewish name, so it was changed to Leonard. He had one brother, and later, after his parents divorced and his father re-married, a stepbrother.

He was very bright and graduated from high school at 16. He went to Antioch University as well as one other, but never graduated – it seems he was far too busy sowing wild oats to do much studying. He served in the Pacific as a navigator in the US Army Air Corps in World War II. He was particularly proud of once navigating successfully by dead reckoning all the way across the Pacific – saving the crew and plane.

Though his family was Jewish, the family wasn't particularly religious, and he considered himself an agnostic when he took on a commission to write a book on new religions in the United States. The Bahá'í Faith attracted him as the most logical of these, and when Bahá'í prayer aided him through that greatest of writers' crisis – writer's bloc – he enrolled in the Bahá'í Faith in December 1948. It lost him the book commission, but he never regretted his decision.

John was 31-years old when he attended the 1953 Bahá'í International Convention in Chicago and volunteered to move overseas to assist the development of the Faith. At that time, he rather expected to spend a few years saving up money to move somewhere in Africa, but he seems to have been pleased when the committee overseeing volunteers asked him if he would go to the Falkland Islands. Though the Islands had a bleak reputation, John took the assignment very much to heart, committing his life thereafter to the Falkland Islands through his dedication to the Faith.

John arrived on the MV *Fitzroy* one calm night in February 1954 and had his first roast lunch ashore the next day with Rev. McWhan and his wife. This was topped off by a pudding of strawberries and cream, which hardly seemed like the hardship that he was led to expect.

Within a few days, he managed to rent a room with full board above the Globe Hotel – then, as now, a

pub that he recalled as being quiet and sociable. He soon offered to help the lone workman painting the outside of St Mary's – just because it looked like he needed a hand and John needed something to do. His service got him a recommendation for a job as a painter in the Public Works Department where he worked most of his first year in the Islands. He was especially pleased that first year to have known Dr Richter who carried out the Tuberculosis survey, to proof-read his report and to help paint the new TB ward, which led to the eradication of TB in the Islands.

He also began his long, occasional association with radio in the Falklands that first year both as a guest on a regular programme introducing newcomers and hosting a series on *Peoples of the World* which were based on some library research and then finding someone in the Islands who had been to that country who was willing to talk about it on air.

As John settled into Island life, he began to learn more about its problems. Divisions between the social classes at that time were quite strong, and while as an American John was invited into the 'ex-pat' circle, he endeavoured to maintain contacts with everyone – putting his belief in equality into action as much as he could. He eventually became a long-term supporter of the Working Men's Social Club which was a non-drinking club open to all Islanders (though not, at first, to women).

He also became aware of the limited education offered to Islanders – especially Camp children who relied on travelling teachers for what little education they might get. While he had no experience teaching children, he believed so much in education that he decided to give it a try – though it took a couple of applications and an even greater shortage of teachers, before he was offered a job.

John began as a Camp travelling teacher with no training and no real guidance on how he might go about the task, except that the books would be there waiting for him to use. When he arrived on the Beaver float plane for his first job, it had been so long since the settlement – Hill Cove – had seen a teacher that the whole population turned out to watch John lose his footing and slip neatly into the water. He reckoned it was possibly the only time he provided so much entertainment to so many people. In spite of the inauspicious beginning, John's teaching is an abiding,



Picture: Montana Short

fond memory for many of his former pupils who have said he really inspired them to learn.

After covering just about every teaching 'beat' in the Islands in four years, John returned to Stanley where he first helped an old Camp friend in his peat cutting enterprise for a season before making a start in the photography business. For the next ten years or so, John became the Islands photographer, taking portraits, passport photos, offering developing services (with the help especially of Walter Felton) and becoming a 'stringer' for Associated Press.

In 1964, John was delighted to receive his first Bahá'í visitor, Miss Margaret Mills, and he was even more delighted when she agreed to remain and become his wife. It was a supportive union that sustained them both spiritually.

With the help of an additional part-time job, that of Town Clerk, the couple managed to make ends meet while John continued his photography. When the end of the photography business did come, it was not through insufficient means but the loss of their rented house – when the owner's health required that he retire from Camp life – that forced the change. No other suitable house was available so the business was wound up, and John began a 20-year career with the Falkland Islands Company.

John began as FIC cashier in June 1969, moving to shipping services ten years later where he assisted with cargo shipping and in the travel office with airline ticketing. He had attained an IATA preliminary diploma and was working on an advanced diploma when the 1982 war intervened and FIC's South American associations ceased. He then moved on to the Company's works department assisting in overseeing the maintenance gang and stevedores, assisting with Island-wide fuel

distribution and also worked on fire and motor insurance in the Company's insurance agency. He retired with a letter of commendation in 1989.

The job provided the Leonards with a number of benefits besides a regular wage. Foremost was a large, 'tied' house in the centre of Stanley which they were delighted to use for Bahá'í activities as the Faith began to grow in the Islands, leading to the formation of the Spiritual Assembly, the governing body of a Bahá'í community, in 1972. The job also provided John and Margaret with paid overseas leave every few years that allowed them to maintain ties with their families in the USA: brothers, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

In 1978, they took an extended leave to travel for the Faith in parts of Scandinavia and Scotland on which they brought their slide show of the Falklands which stirred great interest. Their only other long absence from the Islands came on John's retirement, when they lived for a few months in San Francisco to be close to his failing, 94-year old mother.

Though retired, John was still very active up until the last year of his life. In the 1990s, he still worked from time to time including stints at Falkland Farmers and the *Penguin News* and as an occasional tour guide.

He contributed to tutoring projects for adult literacy, and to the Spiritual Assembly's project of reading *Penguin News-To-Tape* for the reading-impaired. Sadly, he lost Margaret in 1999, but by and large carried on as normal. He continued to enjoy playing bridge, presenting the occasional 'Classics Hour' on the radio and, amazingly for his age, playing short tennis.

To John's consternation, age did gradually catch up with him, and he suffered from increasingly poor circulation due to a failing heart. He would be happy that he did not linger any longer, and passed away peacefully the afternoon of April 29, 2006.

John was a strong and respected contributor to the Falklands community who will long be remembered both here and among his relatives and many friends overseas.

(Written by Margo Smallwood with assistance from John's sister-in-law Rachele Leonard, Joan Spruce and staff at the FIC, the memories shared by community members and several stories of his life written by John himself.)

Road gang is clearing out ditches - not making them deeper

USERS of the Stanley to Mount Pleasant road who may have been surprised to see the Public Works Department (PWD) digging out ditches from Sapper Hill to Stanley Dairy have been assured the work is being carried out to allow the ditches to function "...as they were designed."

The depth of the ditches is often criticised by the public, concerned that they are a danger to

motorists. Roads Engineer Bob Hancox explained why the ditches need digging out. "Water should flow away from the road, not just sit there saturating the road fill."

He said every attempt is being made not to deepen the ditches, merely to clear them of vegetation and silt that has built up over the years. He said many culverts are partially blocked and these are to be cleared as far as possible, at the same

time as repairing the headwalls and clearing the silt traps.

When asked if it was planned to clean the ditches along the entire road Mr Hancox said the department intends doing as many of the ditches as can be afforded time-wise, before the gang are tasked onto another project. He added, "If it is approved we are likely to start infrastructure works to the wind farm."

The suggestion of putting large rocks topped off by smaller ones in the ditches thus converting them into French drains (see Letters page 6) is a good idea, said Mr Hancox. "We looked at this as a possibility a number of years ago but the costs ended up stopping any progress."

"Numerous possible alternatives were discussed but we never got past the discussion phase."



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Bill has no intention of 'dropping out'

YOU don't get rid of me that easily!

I would just like to say congratulations on the editorial in last week's issue and those of us who have to endure the slow, erratic and expensive internet service to Camp provided by Cable and Wireless and pay the top price for telephone calls will all have appreciated it very much.

They totally ignore me of course - I wonder if you will get the same treatment?

It was also very pleasing to hear the quietly scathing comments from Councillor Summers about Cable and Wireless on FIRS a few days ago. Maybe other councillors - particularly the Camp members - might add their weight to the effort to improve things.

Also, 'Mr Wolverhampton' will be glad to know that I have no intention of dropping out as it were - precisely the opposite, because I anticipate having a fine internet and phone link from Greece which, for the next four months of internet and phone contacts, is likely to cost me only about what I pay for two weeks with Cable and Wireless.

Now - may I please address a totally different subject.

After reading Nigel Knight's comment about proposed firearms licence changes I managed to obtain a copy of the relevant ExCo paper. I was appalled! I strongly urge all Camp people to make a

point of seeing it. Owning a firearm will become a real burden - the whole concept is yet again lifted from, "what they do in the UK". It is not relevant to Falklands conditions and one would think that we had a major problem with firearms in the Falklands from gun toting thugs and thieves.

Please councillors - try to introduce a touch of reality to this preposterous set of proposals. It seems from a recent advert in the *Wool Press* that the only people to benefit will be those importing the expensive kit that may be required. Gun clubs and their ilk have no relevance to ordinary Camp people going about their daily lives in a safe and sensible manner. I hope consultations will give a lot of weight to their views.

To those who want to impose this UK style of regulation on us I would say - if you are not happy with our laws and traditions and want to create a mini UK here - then please take advantage of our other great freedom - the freedom to return from whence you came and where no doubt things suit you.

You are welcome to live and work among us and adopt our way of life. Most of us like it more or less as it is.

Please do not try to impose unnecessary regulation on us.

Bill Luxton
(aka Hellenic Grumpy)

Spillane family search for man lost at sea

I am trying to contact someone about my brother.

My brother, Joshua Spillane, went missing in the Drake Passage on April 17, 2006. I would like people there to know just in case anything ever washes ashore, a

coat, a boot, etc.

I just want people informed because we are so desperate for answers.

Thank you.
jeremyleah@msn.com

'High cost no frills flight' response

THERE is a maxim - never complain and never explain etc ... but Mr Burroughs' letter regarding the operation of the South Atlantic Airbridge cannot go unanswered as it contains an number of misconceptions and inferences.

Firstly, in-flight entertainment facilities. It is true that there have been a number of recent flights where the in-flight entertainment has been unavailable. This occurred for two reasons. Firstly, following the retirement of the old 747, the temporary replacement aircraft that was leased did not have a system compatible with the Air Atlanta video and audio tapes. Secondly, there were some temporary serviceability issues with the entertainment system on board the aircraft now on the route. We made our concerns known to Air Atlanta and they have subsequently rectified the problems and are confident that the service should operate normally henceforth.

Secondly, bar facilities on the aircraft. Mr Burroughs implies that the removal of the bar service was as a result of passengers - and his implication is military passengers - over indulging. This is unhelpful and incorrect.

The bar service that used to operate was a partnership between RAF Brize Norton and the charter airline operating the route (Luxor in the past, Air Atlanta now) with any small profit from the service being used to improve passenger facilities at RAF Brize Norton. Recently, financial accounting irregularities were discovered that went back in excess of a year to the time when the route was operated by Air Luxor. These accounting problems lie between the chartered airlines and were to the detriment of RAF Brize Norton who stood the losses. This led to the service being suspended indefinitely as MOD accounting regulations do not allow for activity such as this to operate at a loss. It is a matter for the airline to resolve and nothing to do with military passengers.

Thirdly, Mr Burroughs is correct in his assumption that there is a military officer (normally of Squadron Leader/Major/Lieutenant Commander rank) on the flight nominated to act as the 'Passenger Reporting Officer' (PRO). He/she is available to take the views of any passengers on the flight if they wish

to comment on the service provided and renders a composite report on completion of all flights to DTMA, Brize Norton and the airline.

The military personnel based here are 'customers' of this charter too and any issues that fall short of the contracted service are passed up the chain. The name of the PRO is always broadcast in the passenger lounge before the flight departs from MPC. Passengers can also make any complaint known to cabin staff during the flight as on any airline. Additionally, the Air Movements Standards Organisation has a Fare Paying Passenger feedback form. We would ask that any fare paying passenger takes the time to fill in these forms if they feel strongly about an issue of the quality of service - these need to be done at the time as it is difficult to chase after the event.

Finally, the letter strapline 'no frills' is entirely appropriate yet Mr Burroughs compares the South Atlantic Airbridge service to '...any other commercial airline'. To meet its prime requirement, the South Atlantic Airbridge should be met by RAF Air Transport (AT) aircraft (normally Tristars) and it is only by virtue of the fact that these are tasked with supporting operations in Iraq and Afghanistan that a contract has been let to cover the military requirements of the route. This is more expensive than military AT and the presumption is that we shall return to AT as soon as it becomes available. Given the additional cost it should not be a surprise that propriety with UK public money and the contract demands that the airline meets the requirements for a basic military and freight trooping flight which does not extend to a commercial level of service that the military does not require.

The carnage of fare paying passengers on the military airbridge is covered by a MOD and FCO Joint Policy Statement. That document is clear that the service provided will be not be comparable with a commercial route. This is not an excuse for any lack of professionalism by the cabin staff or need for common courtesy by the staff at the three airfields through which the aircraft operates, but it should be borne in mind when assessing the level of service provided.

Capt Mike Wong
Media Ops, MPA

Stop shillyshallying - fill in those moats

HERE we go again, seatbelts.

More shillyshallying around with minor issues. This government is stuck in low gear.

Why don't they stop messing around and get on with the one job that has been bugging this community ever since it was put there - that road.

If those damn great dykes were filled in, and please don't say you haven't enough material, there's millions of tons of rock in the stone runs. Put big rock in the bottom, decreasing to top small.

And don't stick sump/steering rod wrecking posts/rocks in it as by Falkland Farmers. Perhaps the person in charge didn't know the idea was to remove a hazard but replace it with another - idiot.

If the roads were made safer, maybe seatbelts wouldn't be so vital. For children yes, but for adults it should be left up to the individual. Also by filling in those moats, we could see where our extortionate road tax was being spent.

Why is the airport road being resurfaced? Is all traffic being diverted that way? A smoother run, instead of having our guts shook out and vehicles rattled to pieces driving along Ross Road, especially around the corner by the FIC garage.

Ahh well, I suppose this is just another lone cry in the wilderness, that will fall on deaf ears and empty heads.

C Ellis
Stanley

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Fond memories for two Micks



Max Jaffray on the BMW 1150 Adventurer with Mick Daly

WE WERE overwhelmed with the friendship and generosity shown to us by all we came into contact with during our time in the Falklands, in particular Eva Jaffray, without whose help we would probably still be floundering in the UK.

To all the lads down at the port for looking after the bikes during unloading and loading. Pauline Sackett from the British Antarctic Survey Office, Dave and all the staff at the Upland Goose Hotel and the Tornado pilot who buzzed us on the road up to Sapper Hill, fortunately we saw you coming!

The Port Howard Lodge, military personnel up at MPA and the guys and Jane from British International Helicopters who hosted us in their bar (coke only) leaving us an interesting ride home in the dark

and last but not least, Eileen, Ian and their grandson "Mad Max" who entertained us so well out at North Arm.

Having never visited the Islands before we were unsure what to expect. We can clearly see what all the fuss was about in 82 and why the Task Force was sent. The Islands are alive and kicking, a way of life preserved that would be the envy of anyone visiting from the UK. A place where children can be children, you don't have to lock your door and there is a community spirit that has long been lost in most of the UK today.

We left with fond memories, new friends and a desire to revisit some day. Thank you all.
Mick Daly and Mick Simpson
www.2wmc.co.uk

Winchester students Race for Life

SUNDAY morning saw myself (beautifully attired in a green summer dress!), Caris Stevens and Tiphane May somewhat energetically tearing around a 5km race track at Winchester's River Park.

Sporty you might say? Perhaps even crazy you might add? But the three of us, aided and abetted by Christopher Cant, Jodi Poole, Emily Hancox, Vicky White and Liam Stevens as volunteers, were actually taking part in the annual Race for Life for Cancer Research UK. (Crazy and sporty may now be being replaced by admirable and touching...)

We, along with 2,500 other women from the Hampshire area are trying to raise money for what we feel is a good cause, seeing as the research funded by charity helps benefit the rising number of people from our Islands being treated in the UK (and Chile) each year.

One in three people are touched by cancer in one way or another, a sobering thought, con-

sidering there were five names on the dedication on my back.

Somewhat more inspiring, however, is the statistic that if every Racer for Life in Britain raised just five pounds in sponsors we'd have raised over FOUR MILLION POUNDS. So I'd just like to use this opportunity to thank everyone in the Falklands who has supported and/or sponsored any of the runners this year (not just in Winchester) and if anyone thinks that Race for Life is a good cause just as we did, you can donate online at www.raceforlifesporsorme.org/ krysteen until May 21.

So once again, thank you so, so much for your help, as I am sure everyone reading this has been touched in some way or another by cancer, and you never know - maybe one day I shall be donning my green dress for a Stanley Race for Life?

Krysteen Ormond
Sunburnt and Blistered
Winchester

'Cynical virus' not fatal but avoid where possible

THE public should be reassured that tests on the recent case of verbal diarrhoea in an East Stanley resident have proven it is not the LPC strain (*Lost Plot Completely*).

It was in fact the more common TOOB (*Talking Out Of Bottom*) strain associated with conditions known as *Misinformatio-nalis*, *Assumptionitis* and *Change Resistas*.

None of these conditions are fatal but those unaffected are advised to avoid contact with sufferers as the effects of these conditions can be distressing for hard working individuals who have succeeded in avoiding the cynical virus.

Bernie, I declare an interest in the missus working fewer hours Eccles

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'Encouraging' performance for April: news from the Fisheries Department

By Dr Alexander Arkhipkin
THIS year the performance of the fishery continues to be encouraging with the total catch for the month (46,861 tonnes) being the highest catch in April in the last five years. A total of 103 licenses were valid in April, including 43 licenses for jiggers.

As predicted in our report last month, the good illex fishery carried on into April. All jiggering vessels fished for illex throughout the month, each ship stopping for a few days to tranship the squid in Berkeley Sound. Apart from the licensed vessels, a significant number of vessels operating on the high seas have also visited Berkeley Sound to tranship illex.

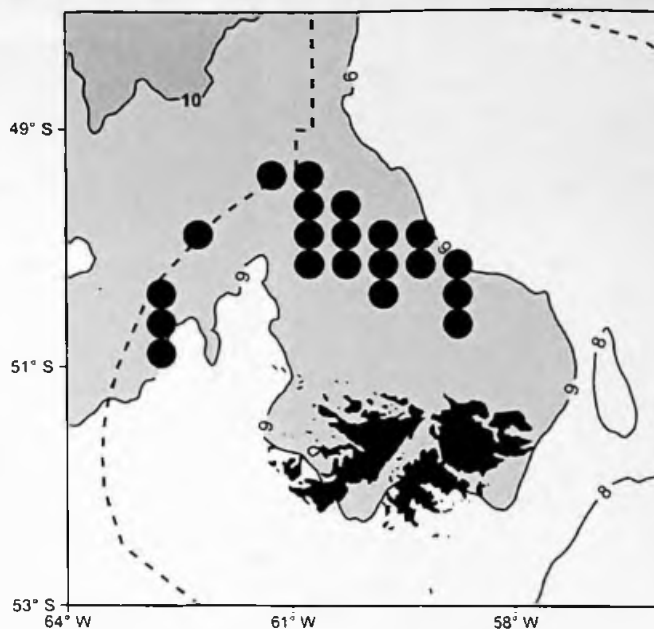
Whilst activity in Berkeley Sound has not returned to former levels, there have been more reefers and tankers there than has been the case for some time.

The best catches were achieved in the first week with an impressive average of 47 tonnes per night. As in March, squid were mainly concentrated in the warm water inflow located in the northern part of the FICZ.

In the second half of the month, the inflow started to disintegrate due to the autumn cooling that somewhat dispersed the squid aggregations. Also, at this time of the year the early migrating South Patagonian Stock of illex (ESPS) finished feeding in the northern part of the Falkland Shelf and started to move back north to the High Seas to spawn.

The cumulative effect of these two events caused a decrease in average catches to 27 tonnes per night. A fierce storm on 29 April left only half of the jiggers working, with their catches plummeting down to 7.6 tonnes. It took a couple of days to recover after the storm.

Squid sizes of the ESPS squid were usual for the month (26-29



Above: Locations of jigging fleet (black dots) fishing for illex squid in water warm inflow (in grey) in the northern part of the Falkland Shelf.

cm mantle length). After the end of the loligo season, some trawlers moved to the high seas and benefited from the northward ESPS migrations there. In the last week of April, these trawlers had an average of 27 tonnes per day.

At the end of April, larger squid (31-34 cm mantle length) of the late migrating SPS (LSPS) appeared in the western part of the FICZ. During March and April these squid were in the southern part of the Patagonian Shelf inside the Argentinean EEZ.

Given the favourable oceanographic conditions observed this year, the LSPS squid are expected to migrate through the FICZ in May-June and will be the main target for the jigger fleet here.

Loligo
Only 15 trawlers fished for loligo until the end of the season (14 April), as one of the vessels (*Venurur*) was sent off the playground 12 days earlier due to the expiry of its licence. As in March, trawlers worked mainly in the southern part of the loligo box.

Catches continued to decline from 20 tonnes per day in the beginning to 11-12 tonnes per day at the end of the period with one strong drop in the middle (5.9 tonnes per day on 6 April).

Several trawlers tried to fish in the northern and middle parts of the loligo box, but had small catches and returned back to the Beauchene region. Cold waters in the region did not favour an increase in squid growth with the result that the captains had to fill the holds of their

ships with small squid (average 10 cm mantle length).

The total catch in April was only a third of that observed during the bumper first loligo season of the last year, but it was approximately at the same level of catches observed in 2002-2004.

The total catch for the first season (19,415 tonnes) makes it another successful season for the loligo fishery. The projected spawning stock biomass at the start of the spawning season (end of May) was estimated to be 16,500 tonnes, indicating that the conservation target (10,000 tonnes) has been met.

Finfish
In the absence of surimi trawlers (one licence was issued but the ship did not appear), the total catch of southern blue whiting was the second lowest catch in April since 2000. This abundant fish was taken only as a by-catch during the finfish fishery.

Catches of hoki (the main target finfish) were much improved compared to that of last month. Interestingly, the abundance of hake this year is quite high, resulting in several trawlers diverting from illex fishing to hake fishing. Consequently, the total catch of hake (1,104 tonnes) was almost twice as high as the previous monthly record observed in April 1999.

Occasional catches of 15-17 tonnes per day undoubtedly resurrected the captains' memories of the good old days of hake fishing in the Southwest Atlantic.

Catches of kingclip and redcod were also about twice as high as average April catches of these fish since 2000. After the record catch in March, catches of toothfish this month were back to normal as the successful Korean potter only worked for 15 days.

The Uruguayan trawler *'Holberg'* arrived at the end of the month to finish off its remaining quota for scallops.

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo mt	2769	0	1	0	0	2770
Illex mt	313	25286	994	6804	2919	36316
Hakes mt	617	0	448	0	39	1104
Blue Whiting	237	0	54	0	13	304
Hoki mt	926	0	1005	0	136	2067
Kingclip mt	102	0	194	0	24	320
Toothfish mt	63	81	2	0	0	146
Red Cod mt	223	0	285	0	50	558
Rays mt	50	0	81	0	2	133
Others mt	1358	12	1617	0	156	3143
Total mt	6658	25379	4681	6804	3339	46861

Table 1. Monthly catches of main commercial species of squid and fish in the Falkland Islands by nation.

Nation	A	B	C	E	L	G	S	W	Total
Chile	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
China	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Estonia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Falklands	8	0	15	0	2	6	0	2	33
Ghana	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Korea	0	29	0	0	1	0	0	0	30
Panama	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Taiwan	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Spain	2	0	0	1	0	13	0	5	21
U.K.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Uruguay	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total	10	43	16	2	3	20	1	8	103

Table 2. Number of fishing licenses issued to fish in Falkland waters in April 2006

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Applications, accompanied by an up to date curriculum vitae must be received before Monday 22nd May 2006.

North Arm stage a traditional Sweep Draw enjoyed by all ages



Joe Joseph and Hank McLeod coach Peter Goss as he takes the stand.



Above l-r: A frenzy of last minute dicing by Lisa Jaffray, Sheila Harvey, Robin and Heather Smith and Alison Baker. Left: Wayne Clausen is loath to part with his dosh... but is finally convinced it is an investment.

By Sharon Jaffray
SHOOTING, gambling, dancing, singing and a spot of off road driving, were just some of the activities enjoyed by many at North Arm settlement on the weekend.

With a list like that you can almost imagine that this group of people had somehow managed to step back in time and spend the weekend carousing wild west style rather than travel to North Arm for what was an orderly shoot out, organised by the Gun Club and the gambling in the form of traditional dicing (or tossing) for sweepstake tickets.

The Sweep Draw two nighter is a Falklands tradition going back to the days when travel was a less relaxing experience than it is now and as it would take the best part of a day to get to a venue it was better to make a weekend of it. An annual event, it is held in connection with the Darwin Harbour Sports Association (DHSA) who sell tickets from February through to May as a way of raising funds.

The sweep stake is drawn on the Saturday afternoon under the watchful eye of hopeful punters, some of whom have invested considerable amounts of money in the hope of claiming the top prize which on this occasion was £1,250. There were also many smaller amounts to be won.

This year the Saturday morning's entertainment was in the form of an introduction to clay pigeon shooting arranged by the Stanley Gun Club.

Club members Joe Joseph, Hank McLeod and Lee Clement set up the clay traps (the machines that fire the clays out for the shooter to hit) on Garden Point and by 10am a large crowd had gathered to try their skills at the sport. "It can't be that different to duck shooting," was heard to be muttered and the most asked question from the ladies who were keen to take part was, "does it hurt?" It is and it doesn't.

Thankfully, conditions were good because there was soon some pretty fierce competition underway. The fact that some of the shooters never did manage to hit a clay, despite

changing guns, was not a deterrent and several hotshots were soon holding their own against some of the club's shooters.

Wayne Clausen took first place in the non-members section; Stephen Dickson and Michael Goss shared second and David Green was third.

Joe Joseph took second place in the club shoot behind recent Commonwealth shooter Hank McLeod who has a reputation to maintain.

After a hearty lunch - all that sea air laced with cordite works up a healthy appetite - it was off to the to the social club to purchase or dice for the last few tickets. The theory (devised long before marketing was a key word) is that the last units to be sold are lucky. For some maybe - I was certainly praying they were after scribbling a cheque for ninety quid following a demonstration of dicing without lady luck on his shoulder by my other half.

Keith Alazia, ably assisted by Glynis Newman organised, the sale of tickets and the subsequent draw. £5,550 was collected in total with £1,387 going to DHSA funds and £4,162 for prizes.

Tony and Rose Jaffray, Oliver Morton and Alison Baker were onhand to assist Keith and Glynis



Eileen Jaffray sets out a buffet lunch for her weekend guests.



Keith Alazia and Glynis Newman put in the hours organising the sweep stake; children Jack and Kia run off with the top prize.

as ticket numbers were called out and recorded. About a third of the way through, the top prize of £1,250 was announced and the gathering waited with bated breath to see who would be the lucky recipient. A good natured yell of "fix" went up as it was revealed that Keith and Glynis's children Jack (5) and Kia (1) were the lucky ticket holders.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Keith has run the DHSA Sweepstake and he is still to bag the top prize - hang on in there Keith.

With those who had won sufficient prizes to break even - or better still be in pocket - in a celebratory mood it was time for a few drinks and a sing song before supper. Then it was on with the gladrags and back to the hall for a dance.

DJ KJ was in situ on Saturday night and soon had everyone bouncing around to great country sounds and mixed music.

Music on both nights was from a variety of sources including the guitar and voice of renowned musician Neil Goodwin and the accordion of his sister Maggie Goss with songs from Norman Clark.

All contributed towards a function that had a great traditional feel and was enjoyed by a wide range of ages.



Above left: Joe Joseph and Tracey Macaskill (aka Fred and Ginger) try out some new steps in the samba; Above: Jeannie and Oliver Morton effortlessly dance the night away in a variety of styles; Left: Lee Clement and Donna May trip the light fantastic; Far left: DJ KJ provides the sounds; Maggie Goss on accordion entertains as do Neil Goodwin and Norman Clark.



l-r Neil Clifton scored well after only one previous sporting shoot in the UK while Steven Dickson demonstrated a natural ability sharing second place with Michael Goss.



Mariella Burueua, (above with partner Tony Blake) was the only lady to bag some clays...while we are still waiting for Rag Macaskill, despite several attempts, to make his mark in the sport.



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May 13	0548	1.44	1609	1813
SAT	1119	0.67	1717	0152
	1726	1.63	1851	025
	2348	0.24	1953	1.27
Sunrise	0721		2059	0.79
Sunset	1613		2229	1.61
Moonrise	1549		2314	
Moonset	0804			
14	0627	1.42	1933	
SUN	1149	0.70	2059	
	1756	1.67	2229	
Sunrise	0722		2314	
Sunset	1612			
Moonrise	1623			
Moonset	0927			
15	0026	0.22	1933	
MON	0710	1.38	2059	
	1222	0.73	2229	
	1830	1.69	2314	
Sunrise	0724			
Sunset	1610			
Moonrise	1709			
Moonset	1042			
16	0107	0.22	1933	
TUES	0757	1.33	2059	
	1258	0.76	2229	
	1908	1.67	2314	
Sunrise	0725			

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Closed For School	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	Closed For School
Public	Public
Adults	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM	
TUESDAY 16th May 2006	
Closed For School	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	Public
Closed For School	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Public
Stanley Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Ladies Hour	Public
Adults	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00	
WEDNESDAY 17th May 2006	
Closed For School	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For School
Closed For School	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	Public
Closed For School	Closed For School
Closed	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	Public
Public	Public
Adults	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM	
THURSDAY 18th May 2006	
Closed For Cleaning	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	Public
Closed For Cleaning	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	Closed For School
Public	Public
Adults	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00	
FRIDAY 19th May 2006	
Closed For School	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Public
Stanley Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public

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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm. Contact M Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21335 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
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: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

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 13TH MAY
 8.30 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9.00 TEEN ANGEL
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 CREATURE COMFORTS
 12.55 MUSIC VIDEO Keane's new single Is It any Wonder
 1.00 BBC NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.50 LOONEY TUNES
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the 125th FA Cup Final from Cardiff's Millennium Stadium
 6.40 BBC NEWS
 6.50 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 7.35 CASUALTY
 8.25 THERE'S ONLY ONE JIMMY GRIMBLE Movie Presentation. Starring Robert Carlyle, Ray Winstone, Gina McKee, Lewis McKenzie and Jane Lapotaire
 10.00 A SHOWBIZ MARRIAGE Second in a new biography strand profiling three of the most high-profile celebrity pairs around. This week the story of Matt Lucas and David Walliams
 10.55 BBC NEWS
 11.15 TEST CRICKET: ENGLAND V SRI LANKA FIRST TEST
 11.55 JAMIE CULLUM: IN PROFILE
 12.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.20 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14TH MAY
 8.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1.00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr interviews key newsmakers
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 THE MAN BEHIND THE DA VINCI CODE: REVEALED
 12.50 ATLANTIS: IN SEARCH OF A LOST CONTINENT Richard Crenna present a documentary presenting arguments for the whereabouts of the lost city of Atlantis
 1.35 LOONEY TUNES
 1.55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Live coverage
 3.45 THE GADGET SHOW
 4.25 THE PEPSO MAX WORLD CHALLENGE Series in which 11 pairs of aspiring footballers travel to some of the world's biggest clubs to compete for \$100,000
 5.10 WORLD SUPERBIKES 2006
 5.35 TUCK EVERLASTING Romantic Family fantasy. Starring Alexis Bledel, William Hurt, Sissy Spacek, Jonathan Jackson, Scott Bairstow and Ben Kingsley
 6.55 DR WHO
 7.45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8.10 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary Series
 8.40 ALL ABOUT GEORGE
 9.30 24 Real-time thriller series
 10.15 Q! Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 10.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show
 11.15 GRUMPY OLD MEN Series which takes an in-depth look at the view of men aged between 35 and 54
 11.45 IMAGINE Alan Yentob travels to Mexico to take a look at the extraordinary life of artist Frida Kahlo
 12.35 TEST CRICKET: ENGLAND V SRI LANKA FIRST TEST 1.20 NEWS 24

MONDAY 15TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 MUFFIN THE MULE



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10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HANDS ON NATURE Chris Packham presents a guide to the UK's wildlife hotspots
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 11.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.45 DEMOLITION DAD Comedy
 4.00 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4.25 ONLY IN AMERICA Feame Cotton and Reggie Yates hit New York in time for the Fourth of July
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series
 5.20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS Family role-reversal sitcom
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE Bill Oddie visits the Orkney Islands
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in a luxury hotel
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama
 10.55 WHEN LINEKER MET MARADONA Twenty years since they last shook hands on a football pitch in Mexico, Gary Lineker travels to Buenos Aires to spend the weekend with Diego Maradona
 11.40 DESTINATION LOST Drama
 12.30 TEST CRICKET: England v SRI LANKA FIRST TEST
 1.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series
 3.00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW Sir Roger Moore and Samantha Janus are the guests
 3.30 SAILOR SID Animation
 3.55 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series

5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 6.05 2012: HOW THE BID WAS WON A look back at how London won the right to host the 2012 Olympics
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 LITTLE ANGELS
 9.20 AFTERLIFE
 10.10 THE APPRENTICE
 11.40 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are Richard Ashcroft, John Fogerty, We are Scientists, Matsyahu, Rodrigo y Gabriela and Camille
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 EATING WITH...
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.45 MIO MAO
 3.55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.10 PROVE IT!
 4.30 PATRICK'S PLANET
 4.55 A DIFFERENT LIFE Documentary series examining the lives of children who live in unusual circumstances
 5.20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS Cookery programme
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.50 CREATURE COMFORTS Animation
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.30 SUPER VETS Documentary series
 8.00 PLANET EARTH Documentary series which celebrates our planet in all its glory
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.45 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson welcomes Jose Mourinho, Martin Freeman and Lord Melvyn Bragg and features music from Curtis Stigers
 10.35 THE THICK OF IT Comedy series set in the corridors of Whitehall

11.05 FAMILY GUY Animated series
 11.30 Numbers American detective drama
 12.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 RACE COUNTRY Documentary series set around Lambourn in Berkshire
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series
 3.00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.50 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 THE 100 HOTTEST WEB SEARCHES 2005
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 UNCHARTERED TERRITORY
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry. This week: Gurinder Chadha, director of Bend it like Beckham
 10.00 ER
 10.45 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11.55 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby
 12.55 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10.25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO HEEL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.10 HEY ARNOLD Animation
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 SKILLZ This edition heads to Cardiff to find out more about in-line skating, with the British champ Jenna Downing
 5.25 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Superman
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 CHILD OF OUR TIME THE CHILDREN'S STORY Documentary series following the children featured in Child of our Time
 8.30 INVASION Science-fiction series
 9.10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10.10 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11.05 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11.45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.45 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 13th May
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Sheena
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 14th May
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 15th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myram
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 16th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 17th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 18th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myram including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 19th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week

Leather & Lace Join Tansy each Friday night from 8:30pm to 10pm for Leather and Lace, a magazine style rock show bringing you the latest news from the rock and heavy metal world plus

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide



98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits

0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 The Now Show 0530 Night in the City 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 Land Lines 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 Chernobyl story 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Richard Asbury 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Land lines 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all Night
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- FIRS 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.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 18 May 2006

1900hrs Navigation Exercise.

Recruits

Saturday 13 May 2006

0800 Field Firing.

Tuesday 16 May 2006

1900hrs Amphibious Training.

Thursday 18 May 2006

1900hrs Navigation Exercise

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 13 - 19 May 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00

Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 13 May	Sunday 14 May	Monday 15 May	Tuesday 16 May	Wednesday 17 May	Thursday 18 May	Friday 19 May
DATE MOVIE	SYRIANA					
TWO FOR THE MONEY	CASANOVA					
WALK THE LINE	V FOR VENDETTA	V FOR VENDETTA	WALK THE LINE	TWO FOR THE MONEY	V FOR VENDETTA	SYRIANA

CASANOVA (12A) 111 mins. Adv/Rom. Heath Ledger, Sienna Miller

SYRIANA (15) 127 mins. Dra/Thr. George Clooney, Matt Damon

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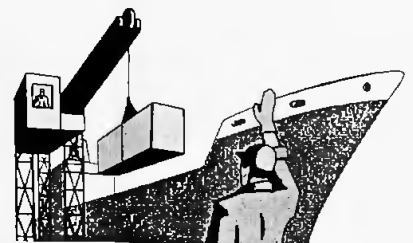
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JOHN VARNOM is catering support manager at Mount Pleasant.

IT WAS three o'clock in the morning and I was directly below the whalebone arch, one of the most powerful places in Stanley, at work on a couple of alchemical projects.

Nothing too flash, just a little transmutation: gold into base metal (that yellow bling is so *de trop* sometimes) and part of an old bath I was trying to turn into a water pump for a Land Rover Discovery, a job I'd taken on for a friend.

The gold was disappearing fast, but I was having real trouble with the pump; I'd get the metamorphosis started, no problem, but there must have been some sort of fissure in the energy field and I'm going like, wow, that must be really powerful, yeah, and it was like, you know, doing my head in, yeah?

Suddenly, there were movements in the shadows and three men in dark cloaks appeared from nowhere. I immediately noticed that, in addition to the cloaks, they were wearing full-length waders of the sort favoured by fly and other fishermen. One of them stood alone, but the two guys backing him up were carrying big parcels.

"Do you know what we have here?" the front-man asked in a sepia undertone.

I indicated that I did not.

"We have fresh Falkland mussels, two large sea-trout, a couple of live king crabs (nice fish too), a gallon of newly-churned Falklands butter, cream and mascarpone cheese, or, if you prefer it, mascherpone cheese."

"Is that it?"

"No. We have sea salt, cracked black pepper, some dill from Stanley Growers, garlic, chilli flakes, half a kilo of bright green parsley, a pound of sugar and a packet of fancy sponge biscuits with an Italian label. And that's just for starters."

"Sounds like I've got my work cut out," I said, deadpan.

He laughed, but the sound had no humour in it.

He said, "It won't be a picnic, pal."

He let this sink in. Then he spoke again.

"By the way, you can forget the water pump for the Land Rover Discovery."

"Oh?"

"There's a fissure in the energy field."

"Says who?"

"Says the Doctor, pal."

And then they were gone. But I knew one thing. This wouldn't be ending here.

I had no time to lose. I got the stuff to my place pronto and drew the blinds. I looked at the mussels and they looked back, silent, purple, gleaming, plump. I like a mussel with a little meat on it; it's just the way I am, I guess.

But I knew what I had to do. I chopped some parsley very fine and dished out the same treatment to a fair few cloves of garlic. Then a fat pinch of chilli flakes. I tossed a slab of butter into a deep pot, threw in the parsley, garlic, chilli, mussels and a fine splash of cream. Crammed on a tight-fitting lid. Turned the gas to medium high. Shook the pan a

time or two. How long did I have? Two minutes? Three?

The knock came in a hundred and eighty-three seconds. The door flew open, but I was too fast for them. I had already whipped off the lid. Steam billowed. The mussels gaped open. Mussel liquor, cream, garlic, the touch of chilli heat, parsley and butter ran sublimely together. I faced the figures at the door.

"What kept you?" I said, levelly.

They ignored me. They were staring at the mussels, heaped up in a big blue porcelain dish in the centre of the table. A basket of crusty, rough-cut bread sat close by. There were glasses and chilled Sauvignon Blanc. Tough guys? Now they were salivating openly, and I knew I had them. Now I could take my time.

Slowly, very slowly, I filleted both sea trout and picked out the fine bones with a pair of needle-nosed pliers. Mixing equal quantities of black pepper, salt and sugar, I added the dill leaves, lay two whole fillets skin side down on cling film and smothered them with the mix. I folded them together, enclosed them in the film, and pressed down hard, forcing the cure deep into the raw flesh. I wrapped them once more, laid them on a pleasing oval plate decorated with sea horses and pornographically accoutred sea nymphs and put the whole lot in the fridge.

I was toying with them now. I explained that the sea-trout, like gravlax, would take two days to cure. Then I would slice it wafer-thin like finest smoked salmon and use it as the outer casing for my tarragon crab roulade. For this I would poach off the crab legs, chill, and tease out in careful chunks the wonderful meat. I would make a very light mayonnaise with whole fresh eggs, lemon juice and zest and the tarragon, bind the crabmeat with that, roll it firmly but delicately in the sea-trout, slice it cross-wise then pop it onto three more slices of trout, fanned across a large white plate. A sprinkle of cracked pepper, a drizzle of good oil, and there it would be. Oh, yes. I might allow some wholemeal Melba toast too.

The mussels were finished, the luscious juices mopped up. The crabs stirred slightly, suspecting the worst. Their eyes were out on stalks, restless and beady. But they would live a while longer yet. As for my other victims, their spirit was broken. With the first fish a distant dream, they could but stare at the second.

"Couldn't you just cook us a bit of that?"

"I could, yes."

"But how? We have some lovely Chardonnay. We brought it with us."

"I can't tell you. I can't tell you anything about the sea-trout. Or the mascarpone or if you prefer it the mascherpone. Or the fancy Italian sponge biscuits."

"Why, man, why? What kind of fiend incarnate are you! Are you made of stone?"

I smiled coldly, lowered my gaze, and pointed.

"Look. Look down!"

They looked; their despair was writ plain. They knew they had nowhere to go.

"That's right," I said. "It's the bottom of the page."

It shouldn't happen to a groom...

FORMER editor of *Penguin News*, Lisa Johnston writes of the goings on at the Akrotiri Saddle Club

IT'S official, *Chica* the ear chewing equine, has metamorphosed from Buffy the Vampire Sympathiser into the Saddle Club kids' beloved babe.

After three months of pony-nuts, carrots and a daily double amful of Philippe the Sleazeball's best Cypriot hay, my scraggy little flea-bitten child-chomper, is the shiniest, muscliest, most adorable red-head on the yard.

"Pleasee, please, pleaseeezee, can I ride *Chica*, please, Lisa, can I ride her, can I, can I?" chorus a throng of teensy squaddie brats as I stride smugly towards the paddocks. "Nope," say I, "she's privately owned and for God's sake let go of my leg will you - you might scratch my brand new Mountain Horse jodhpur boots."

Oh what wailing and gnashing of teeth I must endure as the ASC midget riders gaze longingly at *Chica*'s bright, white stockings, gleaming chestnut coat and dainty features; and then turn away, forced instead to climb aboard *Genie* (of the floppy neck and no withers), or *Linda* (possibly sired by an ass but bolts like a racehorse).

OK, so I'm a bit self-satisfied, but surely it's deserved. Not only do I have an interesting scar to illustrate dedicated ownership, but added to that a bad back, and a rather long-suffering family, courtesy of the ludicrous amount of daily hours spent exercising, grooming and yeah, hanging over the fence with a stupid smitten smile on my face.

But moving on to life in general at Akrotiri Saddle Club.

I was lurking in the office this morning, pretending to type up work rotas but actually emailing my mum, when our newest groom slunk into the office, a look of wretched desperation upon her face.

"Everything ok?" I asked, wondering if the poor girl had already been treated to a tongue lashing from one of the owners, for not personally licking their horse shelter clean, or some other travesty of inefficiency.

"Oh hell," she replied wringing her hands "I don't know how to ask this, but it's about the farmer."

"Nicos?" I answered, "What's the matter?"

She nodded. "It's just I don't understand what he wants - I think he's a bit mad - or is it just a set up - are you all winding me up?"

Obviously I was a bit confused by this time and the poor girl was on the verge of tears.

She continued. "I asked him which horses he wanted me to bring onto the yard first."

"And what did he say?" I coaxed gently.

"He said bring those with four feet please," she replied, before collapsing in tears. "I thought about it for ages and ages," she sobbed, "and he wasn't smiling when he said it or anything so I'm guessing it's some kind of horsy jargon and I'm so embarrassed that I've had to come and ask. Because they all have four feet don't they Lisa? Don't they?"

Believe me when I say the temptation to fall around laughing was



almost unbearable. Eventually having recovered my composure I explained. "Four SHOES, he's referring to whether they have two shoes or four shoes, or none at all and just need a trim."

She stared back at me still bemused.

I added, "Nicos likes to do those with four shoes first, as it's harder work than doing those with only two shoes. He wanted you to bring in *Mon Ami* and *Small Talk*, they have FOUR SHOES"

She looked at me for a few more seconds before whispering "Oh bloody hell, please don't tell anyone."

"Don't worry," I replied, "Your secret's safe with me..."

To be fair though, quickness of mind isn't majorly necessary in terms of being a good ASC groom - just the capacity to work ridiculously hard in testing conditions.

Try to imagine if you will, a country where in mid summer it's a good 30 degrees Centigrade by about 9am, possibly 35 degrees by lunchtime.

This means if you move only in a leisurely way your entire body is rapidly dripping with sweat. Move any faster and you begin to sweat so excessively it runs stingingly into your eyes (removing any trace of sunscreen in an irritating river down your face). All of your clothes cling to you, and no amount of water keeps you properly hydrated.

Add to this a five hour shift or 'long groom' involving feeding breakfast to 16 horses in paddocks spread over an acre or so; scrubbing the buckets; mucking out fourteen paddocks with only a wheelbarrow and poop scoop; sweeping up any leftover hay; cleaning the water troughs; mucking out and putting fresh bedding down for any horses in stables; tidying the muckheap; sweeping the stable yard; checking for blocked drains; cleaning the toilets; cleaning the groom's coffee room; putting the hay round the paddocks; making up 32 more feeds (lunch and supper); delivering the lunch feeds and scrubbing the lunch buckets.

While undertaking this mammoth amount of work, grooms are routinely bitten by mosquitoes, mugged by hungry, impatient horses, and yelled at by owners if you accidentally place the piles of hay too close to where precious *Dobbin* does his wee-wees. And all for £2.50 an hour and some free riding.

And you horsey people thought you had it hard in the Falklands...

General Practice

with Karen Chenery, Community Psychiatric Nurse, KEMH

Understanding severe and enduring mental illness: Bipolar Disorder and Schizophrenia

BIPOLAR Disorder and Schizophrenia are two mental illnesses which have a lot in common.

They are relatively rare disorders affecting approximately 1% of the population, they are very debilitating for the sufferer, cause a lot of distress for families and they are often the least understood, therefore the most feared types of mental illness.

Bipolar Disorder describes repeated episodes during which a person's mood and levels of activity are significantly disturbed. This includes an elevation of mood, or 'high' with increased energy and activity, clinically known as mania or hypomania. At other times the person experiences a lowering of mood and decreased energy and activity, called depression.

At times, having a 'high' mood can be very pleasant as the person can feel extremely happy with boundless energy and motivation. Unfortunately the down side to elevated mood is the longer it persists the person may begin to feel restless and exhausted with insomnia, an inability to concentrate and extreme irritability. Psychosis (see next paragraph) can also occur.

Depression is characterised by low mood, sometimes with suicidal thoughts, strong negative feelings or feeling empty of all emotions, with no motivation or energy.

Depression is rarely pleasant, although it can sometimes be a relief after a traumatic elevated mood. People with Bipolar Disorder, sometimes referred to as Manic Depression, will often experience periods of stability between mood swings.

Schizophrenia is the name given to a range of symptoms where a person's thinking, perception, mood and emotions are radically distorted. When acutely ill, people will often say inappropriate things or display unusual behaviour.

A common myth is that schizophrenia refers to a split personality. There is no truth in this myth. People with schizophrenia often suffer from psychosis and describe feeling not in control of their thoughts or experiencing strong unusual beliefs called delusions. For example, paranoid delusions when a person may feel persecuted by a member of their family, neighbours or others.

Paranoid delusions are very disturbing and frightening for the individual and may cause great distress for their family members and others involved.

Schizophrenia sufferers may also experience hallucinations which are sounds, sights, scents or sensations which no one else can see, hear, smell or feel. Hallucinations are usually unpleasant, very distressing and interfere in the sufferer's life significantly. People who suffer from schizophrenia are more likely to experience episodes of depression too.

There are no cures for either Bipolar Disorder or Schizophrenia. Both types of illness are chronic in nature although there are a broad range of treatments available. A combination of treatments tailored to suit the needs of the individual are recommended to ensure optimum health.

A full range of medication is available including antipsychotic

medication, antidepressants, mood stabilisers, anxiolytics, or anti anxiety drugs and sleeping tablets. Similar to taking any other type of medication, there are risks that individuals may develop unpleasant side effects, therefore drug treatment has to be closely monitored by a Doctor or Nurse.

Accepting a diagnosis of Bipolar Disorder or Schizophrenia and learning to understand the illness are complex issues. Research has shown that learning strategies to help manage or reduce the symptoms greatly reduces the levels of personal distress and can prevent relapse. Cognitive Behaviour Therapy is recommended for both Bipolar Disorder and Schizophrenia.

Maintaining a full and active lifestyle, eating and resting regularly while avoiding stressful situations or relationships are important ways to prevent a deterioration in mental health. Many self help organizations exist to support people in managing their illness. (See useful addresses.)

Recognizing the early warning signs that may indicate a deterioration in mental health are important and seeking help earlier rather than waiting until the person is severely distressed by their illness.

Family often have a role to play in relapse prevention as they can often notice the early warning signs before the person is aware of a change in their mental state. It is important that joint working and collaboration exist to ensure that a correct assessment is made, as there is a wide degree of variation in what is considered normal behaviour within society.

People who suffer from severe and enduring mental illness may be unable to work or maintain independent living and they may need extra support in the form of supported employment, supported accommodation, welfare benefits or day care. Accessing the right level of support is important in maintaining the health and wellbeing of individuals.

Sometimes the media report people being attacked or killed by someone with a psychotic mental illness. This is the exception rather than the rule.

The vast majority of people who have Bipolar Disorder or Schizophrenia are vulnerable due to their illness therefore they are themselves at risk of attack or abuse by others. They are more likely to be a danger to themselves than others, either through self neglect or engaging in risk taking behaviours.

Further Information:

A range of leaflets are available at KEMH or if you would like more information on Bipolar Disorder or Schizophrenia please contact your GP or Karen Chenery, CPN on 28082.

- Useful Addresses: National Schizophrenia Fellowship www.rethink.org or www.nsfscot.org.uk;
- Manic Depression Fellowship www.mdf.org.uk;
- MIND (National Association for Mental Health) www.mind.org.uk;
- Specifically for children and young people contact www.youngminds.org.uk.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago

May 17, 1991

PRIVATE construction companies express anger and concern that the Public Works Department has been awarded the contract for building single unit accommodation on Jeremy Moore Avenue. Several private companies who tendered for the contract say that as the PWD can discount preliminary costs - such as having to buy materials for site offices and facilities, etc - their tender was lower.

The deal giving the Falkland Islands Government control over more than a quarter of the Islands, is finally closed at a signing ceremony in London. The four FIC farms were bought from Anglo United for a final price of £4.85m.

A poor market for loligo results in reduced interest in the squid and fewer applications for loligo fishing licences in the second season this year. A total of 108 applications are received by the Fisheries Department, compared to 174 in 1990.

Minister for Armed Forces, Mr Archie Hamilton, visits the Falklands for five days. "...to see the task of defending the Falklands is being performed in the most efficient and cost-effective way."

"Incredible demand" for acupuncture in the Islands has resulted in a years supply of needles being used in just three weeks and the first Camp link track on West Falklands is underway with the arrival of a D6 bulldozer at Little Chartres farm, while teenagers Russell Evans and Lisa Pole-Evans complete an eight-month "farmers in training" programme.

Ten years ago

May 15, 1996

EX-PARA turned author and journalist, Ken Lukowiac, has to flee Argentina, after a planned meeting with two Argentine veterans of the battle for Goose Green turns into a nightmare; a crowd of thirty angry veterans and mothers of sailors who died on the Belgrano besiege his table in a restaurant and Mr Lukowiac flees the country the following day.

MV Tamar returns to Stanley safe and sound after a voyage which came close to disaster: Force 12 winds cause her to breach the shoulder of Herald Reef as she is navigating the narrow and dangerous water channels of Reef Channel near Saunders Island.

Marie Ferguson receives the Falkland Islands Customer Services Award for her work in the Co-op while the FIC's John Pole-Evans and Stanley Services Limited's Gareth Goodwin are awarded second and third respectively.

Family and friends of Maud McKenzie turn out to support the senior citizen as she swims a mile in the Leisure Centre swimming pool. Maud's effort raises approximately £250 in donations for the Asthma Support Group.

Five Years ago

May 11, 2001

A DESIGN based on strands of tussac grass is given the unofficial thumbs up as a future Falklands quality brand, following a visit by designer Nick Eagleton and project manager Georgie Cutbill of design company The Partners. The brand will eventually be applied to Falklands products, such as meat, fish and wool.

Falkland Islands Cubs Scouts complete a fundraising Job Week in support of SAMA82 and thirty children enjoy a fun day in the Parish Hall.

One hundred and seventy-five riders turn out for the Falklands Blue Peter Bikeathon in Stanley; most riders complete the 13 miles route and Guy Morrison completes a two-mile route around Port Howard accompanied by his teacher, Jim Woodward.

Penguin News Sport

Indoor hockey league - recent games

SUNDAY'S game between the Penguins and the Ducks was nothing short of entertaining.

The Penguins (who had guest player Burnett) were slightly better than the Ducks in the opening period and led 4-2. The main talking point of the period being the slap-shot goal by Goss, which seemed to cannon off the cross bar and fly out, however according to the referee and onlookers it had crossed the line and was allowed to stand.

The Ducks took the game to the Penguins in the second period with France's power shots and probing runs and Dawson's "rock" like performance in defence harassing the Penguins to help bring the game to within one.

The Ducks had a great opportunity to level it in the power play with Barton being sin binned for kicking the puck away, however it was not to be and Rendell scored to keep the Penguins two ahead. Both goaltenders, Morrison and Spruce were having huge games with acrobatic saves denying the opposition. The Ducks managed to bring it back to 7-6 with a goal from Lennie, however Morrison let in disastrous soft goal from a Rendell long shot to ensure the Penguins stayed two ahead. With the time against the Ducks France stepped up and brought the game to 8-7.

Lennie had a glorious opportunity to equalise for the Ducks with seconds remaining with the goal wide open, but the puck would not fall for him. Final score Penguins - 8 Ducks - 7. Maybe it's time the Ducks used the famous flying V!

Penguins: Goss 2+0 Rendell 4+0 Burnett (GP) 0+1 Barton 2+0 Barton 2 mins sin bin

Ducks: Niederer 0+2 France 5+0 Dawson 0+2 Lennie 2+0

Tuesday's game between the Ducks and Sharks turned out to be a frantic end to end game with both

teams piling on the pressure. The first period was neck and neck and ended 2-2.

The second period started just as brightly as the first with both teams holding their own until guest player Spruce fired the Sharks into the lead making it 3-2. Clarke then came under constant bombardment and pulled off some fine saves, however the Ducks pressure was too much and they equalised through Lennie. The Sharks fight back was dented slightly by Leyton's second sin bin of the match, this time for high sticking. The Ducks however could not capitalise with the man advantage and with Leyton returning the Sharks pressured goaltender Morrison into making some vital saves, some of which frustrated the likes of Nightingale!

The Ducks managed to ride the storm and hit back on the counter with two quick goals from France ensuring a comfortable two goal lead.

An injury to Spruce meant the Sharks had to play with three players for the last five minutes and were lucky to not concede again through efforts of Dimlich (the newest Ducks signing) Niederer and Lennie's fine defensive hustling in the final minutes being the key to the Ducks win. Final Score Ducks - 5 Sharks - 3. Still no sign of the flying V!

Ducks: Lennie 1+0 France 4+0. Sharks: Spruce (GP) 2+0 Rendell (GP) 1+0 Leyton 4 mins sin bin

Fixtures:

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Stanley darts club league

League Position	pts	lgs	Results from Monday May 8	
Otto's Outlaws	11	52	Week 4 (2006)	
Rose B	11	47	Men at Arms	3 2 Highbury Babes
Men at Arms	11	47	Victory Scuds	4 11 Tomados
Tomados	9	40	Snowmen	6 9 Misfits
Legless	9	35	Otto's Outlaws	5 0 Pale Maidens
Stray Dogs	8	40	Armed & Dang	11 4 Windy Millers
Victory Scuds	8	39	Rose Mixers	3 12 Kelpers
Misfits	8	36	Rose B	3 2 Victory Spiders
Snowmen	7	38	Legless	11 4 Penguins
Narrows	7	37	Sharpshooters	3 2 Spearchuckers
Armed & Danger	6	33	FIDF	8 7 Rosellas
Sharpshooters	6	30	Stray Dogs	3 2 Maids at Arms
Kelpers	5	32	Narrows	12 3 Cape Wanderers
Victory Spiders	5	25	Thanks to Mark Pollard and Alan Bonner for darts statistics. Full results next week.	
Rose Mixers	3	24	Bridge results for May 3, 2006	
Highbury Babes	3	23	1 - Sue Goss and Joyce Allan; 2 nd Joan Middleton and Sharon Halford; Booby Nancy Jennings and Elsie Chapman	
Vic Spear Chucker	3	22	Rounders will be played in the Leisure Centre at 2pm on Sunday. All are most welcome to attend!	
Rosellas	3	22		
Pale Maidens	3	20		
FIDart Flingers	2	19		
Penguins	2	17		
Busty Babes	1	13		
Windy Millers	0	13		
Cape Wanderers	0	11		
Maid's at Arms	0	5		

Fisheries Department set to investigate why whales strand

By Helen Otley

IT'S AN upsetting event - a majestic whale stranded and dying on a beach.

Clive and Rosemary Wilkinson of Dunnose Head had over 200 Pilot whales strand and die on a beach close to their home in 1997. At Elephant Beach, Pilot whales have stranded in 2000, 2002, 2003 and yet again in 2004. In 2003, FIGAS pilots reported nearly 300 stranded Pilot whales along East Bay on West Falklands. A beaked whale was found near North Arm only last year. Why do they do it?

Since the 1960's, many reasons for strandings have been put forward, but recent research from southeast Australia seems to be finding some answers using long-term records of strandings.

Scientists at the Falkland Island Fisheries Department are now beginning to investigate strandings here to find out whether the important factors identified in the Tasmanian study might also explain why whales strand in the Falkland Islands. If we know under what situations strandings are more likely, landowners and volunteers can be more prepared to respond.

Tasmanian biologists collated records of whale strandings across southeast Australia going back to 1920 and then linked them to climate and oceanographic conditions and ocean features such as current and bottom topography. Some years had many more whale strandings than other years and the clear common feature was not oceanographic or factors related to coastline features but the strength and the direction of the wind.



Above: Scientists and volunteers collect samples from a stranded Pilot whale at Elephant Beach in 2003. From left: Steve Massam, Sonia Arkhipkina, Teresa Athayde, Nadia Arkhipkina and Zhanna Shcherbich. (Picture: G Skene)

nographic or factors related to coastline features but the strength and the direction of the wind.

When there were more westerly and southerly winds, which push nutrient rich Antarctic waters close to the shores of Tasmania and south-east Australia, more whales stranded. Naturally, because whales were feeding closer to the coast, their propensity to strand was higher.

Exactly why each pod or individual whale gets stranded still isn't well understood and may relate to features of the coastline, current or disorientation and physical trauma from noise pollution from sonar and other ship acoustics. But if we can identify when the propensity for strandings is higher, landowners can be on the lookout and potentially

disturbing activities (i.e. those involving seismic or sonar operations) can be scheduled for periods of lower potential abundance of whales.

As part of the investigation of the 2001 - 2004 pods of stranded Pilot whales, the Fisheries Department wants to collect and collate all stranding records of all species of whale.

Recent stranding records have been compiled but many details are incomplete and strandings before 1990 are not really known about.

To obtain a copy of the records collated so far and for more information about the project, please contact Helen Otley at the Fisheries Department on 27260, hotley@fisheries.gov.fk

Combatting litter

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) are working with the Public Works Department (PWD) to reduce the amount of littering in public areas around Stanley.

Police officers will patrol problem areas and PWD will be erecting signs to inform people of the offence and continuing with their 'Clean up Stanley' campaign.

However, Sgt Tom Whistler said, the problem of litter comes down to everyone helping each other. "...so please don't throw your waste on the ground, don't leave that piece of paper floating in the breeze, pick it up and place in the nearest bin and don't throw it out of your window as you drive down the road, wait two minutes and put it in a bin.

"Your efforts together with ours could make all the difference."

He added, "Remember, if you are prosecuted for littering it could result in a £350 fine, is it worth it?"

Anyone with comments or questions, can contact Stanley Police Station, or email their confidential email address: safe@police.gov.fk.

Veterans punish director

THE Argentine Veterans Committee in Ushuaia has suspended its former director Carlos Bonetti for two years for claiming to represent the veterans' organisation during the visit to Ushuaia by HMS Endurance in January. He has been sanctioned for falsely attributing to himself representation of the Veterans Organisation, although he has the right to appeal, according to newspaper *Diario del fin del Mundo*.

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NOTICES

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The Falkland Islands Community School are offering an evening class 'Appliqué for Beginners'. This course aims to teach people with little or no experience of appliqué how easy it is and how much fun it can be. Anyone able to thread a needle will enjoy this! We will use the 'heat and bond' method to produce quick and effective results that will impress and inspire. A list of necessary items and materials will be issued before commencing the course. An example of this method of appliqué can be seen at Tansy's shop 'Sew What' at 5, Jersey Road on Saturdays between 12 midday and 4pm. The course will be held on Thursday evenings between 6 and 8 pm at the Community School, beginning on the 25th of May for six weeks and will cost £25.00. Please contact the school secretary on 27147 for further information and enrolment.

First Aid for Child Carers

Stanley Leisure Centre is offering a FREE Basic Life Support and Choking management session for all Child Carers in the Falkland Islands. The session follows the recent death of a 10 month old child in a nursery in England, the child died as a result of choking on an apple. If you are a child carer in the Falklands and either have a current First Aid Certificate or are keen to learn the basics of what to do in an emergency then this is an excellent opportunity for you to get updated. The CPR and Choking procedures have just changed in the UK and are now being implemented in the Falklands. The session will run on Monday 15th May from 7.00 pm until 8.30pm. The venue is the Geography Room of the Community School. Please contact Steve Dent on 27285 or sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk to book a place. Numbers are limited to 15.

Assessors Wanted

The Falkland Islands Apprenticeship Scheme needs qualified assessors or interested persons in gaining the assessor award to aid with the following areas from July onwards:

- Plumbing
- Carpentry and Joinery
- Electrical Installation
- Refrigeration and Air Conditioning
- Painting and Decorating

If you would like to know more information then please do not hesitate to contact Marcus Morrison, Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator, Training Centre Tel: 27133 Fax: 27137 or e-mail: mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk



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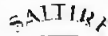
PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants are invited to fill the post of **Stock Assessment Scientist** in the Fisheries Department.
Candidates should ideally be qualified to PhD level in an appropriate biological, fisheries or mathematical discipline with at least two years experience of fisheries stock assessment or other relevant discipline.
Salary commences in Grade D at £22,356 per annum.
For further information please contact the Fisheries Department on telephone number 27260 during normal working hours.
Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 23rd May 2006**.

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for a **Technician/Watchkeeper**. Duties include monitoring the operational status of the telecommunications network, responding to and recording fault reports, maintenance of records and assisting the engineering staff on a variety of technical tasks.
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For further information contact Justin McPhee on telephone 131. Applications should be forwarded to the Manager Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, P.O. Box 584, Stanley. The closing date for applications is **25th May 2006**.

Office Manager

Applications are invited to fill the post of Office Manager within the Falkland Islands Meat Company. Reporting to the General Manager, this role will be responsible for the administration of the Sand Bay operation, and will include:-
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- Sales administration, and liaison with key partners both locally and internationally
- Bookkeeping and Database co-ordination
- Wages, Travel and Personnel administration
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For more details and an application form, please contact the General Manager, John Ferguson on Tel: 27013 Mob 53001 Fax: 27113 E-mail: manager@falklands-meat.com
Applications and CV must be received by close of business Friday 19th May 2006.



Painting & Decorating

Saltire Painting & Decorating are currently seeking to employ painters and decorators to work on forthcoming contracts. Applicants must have some experience of painting and decorating contract works and also be able to work with minimum supervision.
Please phone Iain Thom on 55513

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 16th May at 1.30pm in the Department of Mineral Resources
Planning & Building Committee - Wednesday 17th May at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Wednesday 17th May at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Agricultural Advisory Committee - Thursday 18th May at 9.00am in the Department of Agriculture Library
Health & Medical Services Committee - Thursday 18th May at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Thursday 18th May at 2.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

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The sale of electrical meter cards will not now be discontinued on 30th June 2006 as previously notified. These will continue to be made available until further notice.
Consumers may remain on prepayment (card) metering for the time being if they so wish, but are encouraged to change to credit metering, with three monthly billing.
It is however essential that all card meters are changed to the 17p unit rate to achieve equity for all consumers.
Those consumers who remain on a previous tariff are again urged to contact the Power and Electrical Section of Public Works as soon as possible to arrange a convenient time for their meters to be set to the current tariff.
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Manfred Keenleyside
Director of Public Works



To Lauren Aire...
Happy 6th Birthday for today, hope you have a beautiful party tomorrow. Lots of Love Dean, Mummy, Nanny and Daddy



Happy 5th birthday, Darby. Lots of love from Jessie xx



To our little Grandson, have a great party on Sunday and a fantastic birthday on the 15th. Four years old, wow! Lots of hugs and kisses, love from Grandma and Grandad xxxxx



Happy 4??! Birthday Pumpkin From Midget and Cheeky



To our Princess Darby. Happy 5th birthday for the 13th May. Hope you have a super party. Lots and lots of love, hugs, kisses Mummy, Daddy, Jordan and Regan
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To Kristin Happy 5th birthday for yesterday, hope you have a great party tomorrow. Lots of love, hugs and kisses always from Mummy xxx

Neil & Margo Thank you both very much for your hospitality at our First Two Nighter. Norman & June

To Kristin Happy 5th birthday. Lots of love always, Daddy, Dominic, Nanny Rose, Grandad and Auntie Jax xxxx

Rare Sighting.
Conservationists will be interested in our sighting of the Lesser Spotted Ginger Brillo Pad at a Watering Spot in North Arm.

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The British Antarctic Survey has a number of items for sale by tender. The items are in numbered lots and can be viewed by contacting Brian or Neil at the Centre Warehouse, FIPASS between 0800 - 1630 Mon to Fri.

Items are to be sold as seen and sealed tenders should be submitted to the BAS Office, Stanley, by 1200hrs 24 May 2006. BAS does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. Tender forms can be obtained from the BAS Office, Centre Warehouse or the Post Office.

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FORSALE

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Garage Sale at the Spruce's, 29 Ross Road West on Saturday 13th May 1 - 4pm

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Dress - smart casual
Tickets from Speedwell Store (£3 adults, £1.50 under 16s)

The Budget meeting of Legislative Council will begin on Wednesday 24th May at 9.00am with the Inspection of the Guard by HE the Governor. Members will take their place in the Council Chambers at 9.15am.
The second sitting will take place on Thursday 25th May at 2.15pm.

Councillors will be holding their next public meeting on Monday 22nd May at 5pm Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. There will be a presentation on "Proposals and Plans for Commemorations in 2007 in the Falkland Islands and the UK"

Members of the public are reminded that forms to nominate people for Birthday or New Year Honours are available from Government House both electronically or in hard copy. Completed forms should be returned to Government House by 1 June for forwarding to London for consideration for the award of an Honour in the New Year Honours List 2007. Forms may also be sent directly to London at any time of the year.

The Spiritual Assembly and Bahá'í community would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff for their patience and kindness to John Leonard during his final illness. Our appreciation also to all at the hospital & PWD who assisted with the funeral. We appreciate everyone's kindness and thoughts.

Wanted Conscientious child minder for happy one year old girl from 9am - 3.30pm. Anyone with a spare space and for more details please contact Cat on 21856 (R) 27273 (W)

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NOTICES

Please return Russell's dartboard. We don't care who you are or your reasons for taking it but please return Russell's dartboard. Leave it somewhere where we will find it, we just need it back.
From Julie, Ellis and Ftion

On behalf of Anita, Lori, Morgan and myself, I would like to say goodbye and thank you to everyone in the Falklands who helped to make our time here so memorable. I have enjoyed living in these beautiful islands for a little over 5 years now. For 3 of those years I have been lucky enough to be accompanied by my wife Anita and 2 daughters Lori (10) and Morgan (7). As a family we have seen and experienced things here which we will remember forever. Your freedom, hospitality, clean air, wildlife and scenery are but a few of the things which we will miss. We are saying our farewells in the Malvina Hotel this coming Saturday from 7.30pm on, anyone wishing to exchange e-mails etc and join us in a drink or two would be most welcome. We are all looking forward to our new life in New Zealand, however this doesn't make our departure any more the easier, we shall miss the Islands deeply and likewise the people.
The Trestrail family xx

A huge thank you to the following for all the hard work and contributions that made the IJS Parent Association Karaoke/Disco such a success: The Committed Committee, Sue Howatt, Jo Lazo (and helpers), Julie Courtney, Sue Evans, DJ Johnny, The Chiltons, The Harris', The Upland Goose, Malvina, Woodbine Cafe, Brasserie, Government House, Celia Stewart, Phyllis Gough, Lookout Lodge, Seamen's Mission, Michelle's Cafe, Sheila Hadden, Millie Anderson, Rose Stewart, Vi Morrison, Rihanna's Fashions, Stewart-Reid Children, Cable and Wireless, Kelper Stores, Garden Centre, Kandy Kabin, Falkland Farmers, FIC, Eileen Jaffray, The Boat-house, FIC, The Perrens, Pandora's Box, Chamber of Commerce, Seafish Chandlery, Angie Somerville, Andrea Owen, Daphne Arthur-Almond, Rowena Summers, Tamara Graham, Natalie Smith, John and Ricky and thanks to Abbie Heathman for face painting. Thank you to everybody who made cakes, biscuits and savouries and to all those who gave up their time to help out at the cake stall/cafe it was very much appreciated. Not forgetting all the kids (and their parents) who turned up to sing, dance and support us. Hopefully you all enjoyed it as much as we did. A big thank you must also go to Headteacher, Nick Barrett, who gave us a lovely rendition of YMCA and got the children doing the Gongxi.

Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust Wrecks and Hulks - Licences to Dive

There will be a meeting at 5.30 pm on Monday 22nd May in the Chamber of Commerce when the Museum and National Trust will be discussing their review of the current policy and the terms of licences to dive on restricted wrecks.
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Wind brings woe to sailing family

A NEW ZEALAND family is facing bills totalling thousands of pounds after their yacht was badly damaged in a storm in Stanley last weekend.

Marc and Jane Le Lec's yacht, *Tevakenui*, was tied up to the pontoon beside the Public Jetty when strong winds reached storm force on Friday evening.

The cleats which secured the boat's lines to the pontoon parted and, in the hours that followed, the boat sustained extensive damage.

Everything on the deck of *Tevakenui* has been "either damaged or wrecked," Marc said, including the mast and rigging, navigation lights, electrical equipment, the self-steering mechanism, radar and the boat's solar panels.

According to the Mount Pleasant Met Office, as the afternoon progressed, gusts were regularly reaching 40 knots and increased to around 50 knots as evening approached.

Pete Watson of the Met Office commented, "We have been informed by our friends at Stanley Airport that they experienced gusts of 65 knots."

There are no firm indications as to what the necessary repairs to *Tevakenui* will cost but Jane estimated it will be in the region of £15,000 to £20,000.

This incident has "devastated" the couple and their daughter Marissa; they say that in their nineteen years of cruising, this is the first accident the boat has had which involves, "more than a little paint work".

Marissa has lived onboard since

she was three days old. Before she was born Marc and Jane completed a four-year circumnavigation of the Pacific, including a year in the Russian Far East.

The family left New Zealand around two years ago on this trip and sailed to the Falklands from South Georgia; given the mileage they have covered, Jane said, the irony of the fact they were "smashed up" in a port is not lost on them, and she and Marc firmly believe the accident would not have happened if the dock was adequate for the conditions.

They were tied up at the waterfront as they felt that berthing at FIPASS or the Canache presented both logistical and social problems; not only is their daughter attending school in Stanley but, Jane explained, the family wanted to "come and meet the people," something they felt they couldn't do from the Canache or FIPASS as they would need transport and a supply of fresh water.

While they are clearly horrified by the damage to their home, they are grateful for the assistance they have received from Falklands residents over the past week, including Bob and Janet McLeod who have opened their home to the family, and volunteers who helped on the night of the accident.

They say the best help they can now have from Islanders is "friendship" as they want to put the incident past them.

"We need to start looking to see where we can get the parts we need," Marc said, adding that he is grateful to the staff at Sulivan

Shipping who have offered help with obtaining equipment from abroad.

Bad publicity

Councillor Richard Davies says the Falklands' attitude to visiting yachts "gives us bad publicity" and puts off charter and private yachts from coming to visit.

He commented, "They make a positive contribution to our community - even the private yachts bring in a moderate amount of income. The charter yachts bring money through passenger exchanges and fuel bunkering - it's a significant contribution."

He said the Falklands are proud of their maritime heritage and Stanley is considered a maritime town, however, "...we don't do an awful lot to support these activities."

With this in mind, Councillor Davies is to propose that the replacement of the government jetty is carried out at the beginning of the development of the dockyard area. "The dockyard brief which is to go out for public consultation focuses on museum plans and the heritage site; in it there is some reference to developing the waterfront towards the end of the project."

"I will propose we do the jetty at the beginning without delaying the heritage site development."

He is to argue for putting money aside in the Capital Budget for the works.

He said the plans are not for a marina but for a "basic safe place to tie up," adding, "if the private sector wants to build a marina then that's great."

Budget session next week

THE Budget Select Committee meets next week to make its final deliberations.

A meeting of Legislative Council will begin on Wednesday with a parade by a guard of honour from the Falkland Islands Defence Force outside the Court and Council Chamber. The Speaker, Elected Members, Commander of British Forces and other officials will gather to witness the inspection of the guard by His Excellency the Governor.

Legislative Council will then open at 9.15am with an address from His Excellency before the Select Committee begins its deliberations. They will publicly reconvene on Thursday afternoon to approve any changes to the Appropriation and Finance Bills.

Live coverage will be broadcast by Falklands Radio on Wednesday morning from 9.15am and again on Thursday afternoon from 2.15pm.

Court cases adjourned

FOUR men had their cases adjourned in court this week.

Raul Luis Millares Hernandez and Simon Ladron De Guevara were charged separately under the Sexual Offences Act after an alleged incident on March 11. Neither entered pleas and their cases were adjourned until May 31.

Both are subject to conditional bail.

Ian Neil Leo pleaded not guilty to common assault and Nigel Stuart Peters pleaded not guilty to assaulting a police officer; the two men's charges stem from unrelated events. Both cases were also adjourned until May 31.

May Queen crowned tonight

ONE of the most important events on the Falklands' social calendar, the May Ball takes place in the Town Hall tonight.

Doors open at 9pm and the May Queen will be crowned at midnight.

Entry is £5 and a high standard of dress is encouraged.

• *Penguin News* will feature full coverage of the Ball in next week's edition and, in association with Stanley Electrical Ltd, will be producing a four page colour souvenir supplement.

Governor announces official 'end of tour' date

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Howard Pearce CVO has announced his final departure date from the Falklands.

Mr Pearce, his wife Caroline and daughter Suzanna (pictured together right), will leave the Islands on August 5, which will mark the end of Mr Pearce's tour of duty as Governor.

The new Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, plans to arrive on the airbridge on August 25, accompanied by his wife, Mrs Helen Huckle.

The First Secretary at Government House, Miss Harriet Hall, will be Acting Governor during the interregnum.



Picture: Geoffrey Stevens

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

MANY people say one of the best things about living in a small community is that one person can truly make a difference, particularly in influencing the decisions taken by government.

We don't have a party-based political system, but as the public has such easy access to its elected leaders (you can literally just pick up the phone to get a direct line), in essence, we fill the role of opposition.

Mind you, clearly not everyone feels this way - it's a common theme on the letters page that decisions are being made by people who are out of touch with the public.

Councillors today - particularly in these times of open government championing - undoubtedly face something of a dilemma; a proportion of the electorate thinks they should just get on with the job they were elected to do and stop constantly consulting us on every little move they make and yet others shout and stamp their feet about a lack of public dialogue.

So what is the answer? Should they confer with the public on every decision and risk drowning us in information, which would create resentment and apathy anyway? Or is it more healthy to allow councillors to make decisions but still feel confident to question these decisions and, in some cases, pressure the overturning of them?

This has been known to work in the past; look back to the debate in 2003 over funding for flights for women requiring abortions and you have a clear case in point. Councillors, apparently oblivious to the wrath their decision was about to incur, cut the funding for the flights; around a fortnight later they were presented with a petition containing 450 names and overturned their decision.

However, perhaps as opposition it is our responsibility, where possible, to take more of an interest earlier in the process, ie before decisions are made, instead of complaining after the event.

That's why it's heartening to see and hear such interest in the proposals for the new firearms legislation. It's still the consultative period and now is exactly the time to challenge and, if need be, shout. Don't hold off until after the decisions are taken.

THE irony of the suggested plans to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the fishery will not be lost on those loligo companies whose fees have been increased by 30%.

Can they expect a larger allocation of champagne during the celebrations?

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FIDC Manager: 'it's the right time to go'

AFTER three "very rewarding years", the Falkland Islands Development Corporation's (FIDC) General Manager, has resigned.

Julian Morris tendered his resignation last Friday, May 12, and will leave his post in around three months time.

Announcing the move, Chair of the Falkland Islands Development Board Councillor Andrea Clausen commented, "I have known that Julian has been considering future career options for some time and he has advised me that he has decided to pursue other career options."

She continued, "Julian has made a huge contribution to the work of the Development Corporation over the last three years and to the improvement of the Falkland Islands economy."

"Many people, businesses and projects have benefited from his advice and he will leave the Corporation in good shape."

"I know that I speak on behalf of all members of the Board in expressing regret at his decision."

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Wednesday, Mr Morris said that after his three "very rewarding years" at FIDC, "it is time to move on to pursue personal goals." He said his role as General Manager has been, "hugely enjoyable and a real privilege."

However, he said, now is also a good time to make such a move, with a number of "exciting initiatives" well underway at FIDC.

He commented, "The team at FIDC, which has recently been strengthened by new staff, will with the new General Manager, continue to deliver real benefit to the Falklands economy."

The Board of FIDC will be discussing arrangements to recruit a successor when it meets on June 20 and advertisements will be placed shortly, "...with the aim of achieving a smooth transition," Councillor Clausen said.

Hospital to stop dental appointment 'short circuiting'

THE hospital is to "tighten up" on the use of emergency dental appointments as some people have been using them to "short circuit" the system.

At a meeting held yesterday, the Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, told the Health Committee that there are emergency appointments available every day while routine appointments are now being released to those on a waiting list. However some people have been using the emergency appointments to jump the queue and this is to be stopped.

The committee praised dentist Moira Bhola for her "innovative" way of working to reduce the waiting list, and also the dental and reception staff for their work.

Ms Osborne told the committee that the social services department had received an unprecedented 29 new referrals in April, of which 23 were for child protection matters; she said this was a "one-off" due to "one or two very public cases".

With regard to finance, the department is showing only a "small overall overspend", Ms Osborne said. "However", she added, "we have asked for additional funding, yet again, for medical treatment overseas, taking our predicted expenditure up to £1.1 million."

On a more positive note, Ms Osborne reported that the hospital's new handyman has taken up post and has already commenced the reorganisation of engineering stores, while the new speech and language therapist, Donna Doyle, has also started work.

Physiotherapist Anna Luxton is back at the hospital to help out then will cover leave on the part of the substantive physiotherapist, Karin Daelemans.

Also at the meeting, Ms Osborne said the hospital's administrative staff are in the process of sending out forms for the health census.

Every adult (over 17) will receive a form.

Argentines pursue plans against Falklands-licensed vessels

PLANS announced by the Argentine fisheries under secretary to sanction companies operating in Falklands waters have been condemned by Councillor Mike Summers.

Commenting on reports of Gerardo Nieto's plans to "...sanction those vessels operating in Argentine jurisdictional waters, such as the waters in dispute with the United Kingdom..." Councillor Summers said, "it is a nasty, unpleasant and irresponsible way to behave..."

He said there was "nothing new" in Mr Nieto's reported comments but added, "When any large company tries to bully and

subjugate a smaller country it should be a matter of concern for everybody and it's a matter of practical concern for us that the Argentines would try to destroy the Falklands economy."

"They've said many times in the past that that's not their intention yet it is clear from this sort of proposal that that is exactly their intention."

He continued, "It's certainly not clear to me quite what it is they are planning to do or where they are with a process of trying to issue these sanctions; from my own personal knowledge, they haven't got very far with it but I guess we have to wait and see."

Package to help the Camp economy comes together

A NUMBER of options are being explored in an effort to ease the financial struggles of people living in Camp.

Following a series of workshops held on ways to help the camp economy, one proposal has been agreed by councillors and another will be considered next week.

Councillor Hansen said it has been agreed that all local wool shipped from West Falkland and the outlying islands and wool hauled on East Falkland "... basically anything coming in to Stanley to be shipped overseas," will be reimbursed on the presentation of invoices for this season.

The estimated benefit to the farming community is in the region of £50,000. This does not include Falklands Landholdings (FLH) farms. Councillor Summers confirmed that FLH had been excluded from the scheme on the basis that they are already receiving government assistance.

To be discussed at SFC next week is an assistance proposal to grant a year's "holiday" on mortgages: Councillor Hansen explained, "Essentially only the interest will be free, the rest - the principal - is being put off a year and will just have to be paid later."

He said that at the moment au-

tomatic inclusion is only offered to those who have mortgages through the government or the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, however others can apply for the scheme. If approved by SFC, the one year 'holiday' will start on July 1, 2006.

At the Agricultural Advisory Committee yesterday (Thursday) it was agreed that the use of Labour Scheme Funds would be extended to include payment to farmers and their partners/spouses for work on their own farm.

Labour scheme funds have in the past been restricted to workers and family members other than spouses for fencing, pasture improvement and major building / development projects at a rate of £5 per hour, increased to £6 in 2005.

Funding has now been increased from £50,000 to £70,000 and will include payment for labour related to maintenance of farm buildings, yards and paddocks and major maintenance work on dwellings on farms undertaken by farmers and their spouses.

There will be a ceiling of £3,000 for labour costs per annum per farm depending on availability of funds.

The scheme applies to farms who meet the same criteria as that

required by the Pasture Improvement Programme (PIP); a minimum gross income of £10,000 or 2,000 DSE (Dry Sheep Equivalent).

Councillor Richard Stevens said the rationale behind extending the scheme was that farmers had maintenance projects they could not afford the materials for and that they would be able to fund projects with the money they earned from the scheme.

One committee member suggested that there might be raised eyebrows in public at farmers "... getting paid to do their own work."

Councillor Hansen explained that the previous system had been "bizarre" in so much as he could travel to a neighbouring farm and carry out equivalent work that was being undertaken on his farm on the same day by another farmer on labour scheme funds.

Senior Agricultural Advisor Neil Judd stressed that all the criteria of planning requirements and inspections will remain in place and Director of Agriculture Phyl Rendell commended farmers on the exemplary way the labour scheme has been used to date adding, "it has not been abused in any way."

DoA staff changes

ISLANDER Samantha Davies has secured a place at Lincoln University in New Zealand, to study Agricultural Science.

Sam spent two years at Longreach Pastoral College in Queensland, Australia obtaining Certificate Three in Agriculture, Certificate Four in Agriculture (Sheep and Wool) and a Diploma of Agriculture.

Director of Agriculture Phyl Rendell updated the Agricultural Advisory Committee on staff changes on Thursday saying Joe Hollins has been appointed to the post of Veterinary Officer for a year. Mrs Rendell said Joe was here in 2004 as a locum and knows his way around, adding "it is excellent to have him back."

Carolina Lopez the Official Veterinary Surgeon (OVS) and Matt Kelly the Meat Health Inspector (MHI) at the abattoir have completed their contracts with the export season ending on Wednesday.

Damien O'Sullivan completes his contract this month and returns to Australia with his family. Mrs Rendell said she would like to personally thank Damien for his two years' work, particularly for his excellent contributions to the *Wool Press* as well as his work in the field. Damien will be replaced by Peter Johnson who will take up the position of Wool and Sheep Husbandry Advisor.

Doug Martin completes his contract with the department at the end of June and recruiting for his replacement begins in *Farmers Weekly* this week. Mrs Rendell thanked Doug for all his work in the department.

New stamp catalogue

THE fifth edition of a specialised stamp catalogue with full colour throughout, is now available at the Philatelic Bureau in Stanley.

The new catalogue, *Specialised Stamp Catalogue of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies 1800 - 2006* is available on CD-ROM and PDF format as well as hard copy.

The catalogue by Stefan Heijtz, includes postal history and cancellations and also paper money, coins and telephone cards and is completely updated with prices reviewed and many changed.

In addition, the layout of the catalogue has been improved to make it easier to read and use and a lot of new information and data has been added.

The catalogue is on sale at £34 with the CD-ROM or PDF format available at £24.

Small fire soon under control

A SMALL fire in a garage at Felton Stream, West Stanley, on Wednesday night was quickly controlled by fire fighters.

Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes said the small fire was under control within a few minutes of the alarm being raised, but it had the potential to be a "quite serious fire". The suspected cause, he said, was, "... people cleaning the garage floor with petrol," but the cause of ignition is unknown.

No structural damage was caused to the garage.

Vicar is on the Yellow Brick Road to quiz triumph



THE Rector of the Cathedral, Reverend Paul Sweeting (37), has revealed that he is boosting his Bible knowledge in readiness for the Cathedral Quiz a week from today.

After a previous experience at a Cathedral Quiz, where his team scored lower on the 'Bible Knowledge' section than the 'Harry Potter' section (and which his congregation regularly remind him of, though he claims he isn't bitter about it), Revd. Sweeting (34) embarked on an intensive training programme in readiness for the



quiz which takes place at 7pm on Friday, May 26 at St Mary's Hall.

Revd Sweeting (31) said earlier this week: "I have been working hard to know my Elishas from my Elijahs and am confident that I will command an unforgettable score in the Bible knowledge."

"After all, everyone knows that Professor Dumbledore climbed Mount Tumbledown to receive the Law of Averages, following the yellow brick road in the company of Shrek, Terry Wogan and Tinky Winky."



Revd. Sweeting (26 ¾) finished by extending this invitation: "Anyone (adult or FICS age) is welcome to come along to St Mary's Hall in teams of up to four - just turn up on the night!"

"Entry is £2 per head - bring your own snacks and drinks (hot drinks provided). There are lots of categories of questions, from sport to mystery topics."

"Anyway, please excuse me, as I must return to my revision and remind myself just how Zorro led Homer Simpson to the fabled land of Hogwarts."

Landing Day Service at Blue Beach Cemetery on Sunday

A JOINT military and civilian Act of Remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos on Sunday.

The service, which will start at 11am will mark the occasion of the landing of the Task Force in 1982. The ceremony also marks the actions in the conflict up to the battle of Goose Green and the death

of Captain John Hamilton MC at Port Howard on West Falkland.

The service will follow a traditional format and will be conducted by the Force Chaplain, Reverend (Flt Lt) Andrew Wakeham-Dawson, assisted by the Clergy from Stanley. All those attending the service should be at Blue Beach Cemetery by 10.45.

Three veterans who were with 3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron Royal Marines in 1982 are visiting the islands this week and will attend the service.

Lt Col Colin Baulf (Lt RCT in 1982), Maj Geoff Hall (Lt RM in 1982) and Capt Chris Gill (Capt RA in 1982) are all still serving members of the forces.

News from the Planning and Building committee

PREVIOUSLY deferred items were first on the agenda at the Planning and Building Committee meeting held on Wednesday.

An application for the renewal of planning permission for the siting of the bow of the *Charles Cooper* for the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust created some discussion.

Councillor Mike Rendell said he thought it was premature for the bow to be sited in the dockyard when the area was in the very early stages of a development brief and it may have to be moved again.

A letter from the Museum Manager Leona Roberts to the committee outlined plans for the bow in the dockyard and stressed the serious commitment that has been made to the development in terms of funding both by the Trust and FIG. Mrs Roberts said to expect the relocation of the bow to wait until plans for the dockyard are established is unreasonable.

Mike Harris raised issues about safety on the site saying that nothing has been done in preparation for safe visiting.

The Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) Dominique Giudicelli reminded the committee that "appearance and land use" are their primary concerns when considering an application.

Director of Public Works (DPW) Manfred Keenleyside said that the bow being in the dockyard will increase the amount of visitors, adding that a fence to visually screen it was "impractical."

A vote was taken with a majority agreeing that temporary planning permission be approved with conditions that there should be a

fence and 'no access' signs erected.

Further discussion revolved around a retrospective application to run a taxi company from 13-14 Eliza Crescent for Mr A Lowe.

Ms Giudicelli said complaints of early morning disturbance in the area had been received, as well as about the level of parking.

Approval was granted for the taxi business to be operated from the address with the condition that no vehicles be parked at or operated from 13-14 Eliza Cove Crescent.

Following a recommendation by the EPO, plans for the erection of a fish hatchery, fencing and water intake pipe for CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd were approved with the condition that should there be any change to water treatment methods or materials FIG should be informed. However, an application for a building permits for the project was deferred to await more information.

An outline application for the erection of a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street was again deferred pending confirmation of agreement for access, and a retrospective application for amendments to an approved design for an extension to Millers' guest house at 46 John Street was transferred to the closed section of the meeting as the option of an enforcement notice might be part of the discussion.

The permanent siting of a phone booth for Cable and Wireless at Stewart House, Ross Road was granted as was the siting of a Portakabin and Portaloo for storage at Rookery Bay Rifle Range.

Four new Planning and Building Permit applications were reviewed and approved: the revision of an ap-

proved scheme to extend, internally alter and re-clad the Bread Shop on Dean Street for Mr and Mrs M Jackson; the erection of a larger replacement porch for Mr B Miller at 46 John Street; the extension to an office for Falkland Islands Tour and Travel at Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate and the siting of five 20ft containers and one 40ft container for Goodwin Offshore Ltd at Coastal Road, Gordon Lines.

A report put before the committee said that a survey of all properties in Stanley was carried out on May 3, with the purpose of the survey being to ascertain how many properties still had their shipping containers on the property after completion of the building project. (The siting of containers for storage during the construction of a new dwelling is permitted without the benefit of planning permission). In order to retain the container post completion, planning permission must be sought and given.

The survey revealed that three East Stanley properties which have had a new dwelling completed on them still have containers on site; one site in Stanley with a completed building has two containers on site; the owners of the East Stanley and Stanley containers will be asked to remove them.

The survey also highlighted five other containers on sites that were placed without the benefit of planning permission. It was thought possible that in three of these cases the container was sited before the Planning Ordinance 1991 was enacted.

In the case of those containers recently sited without the benefit of planning permission, the owners will be asked to apply for planning per-

mission or remove them from the sites. Additionally it was suggested that a tactful letter should be sent to the owners of the containers, possibly placed before the Planning Ordinance was enacted, to ask if they would consider shifting them.

A further survey was carried out on all properties on May 3, to ascertain how many had yet to provide the required two off street parking spaces on the property post completion of the project.

The survey revealed that 36 East Stanley properties have provided only one car parking space of which 32 are in the first phase of East Stanley Development which was not required to provide two parking spaces. The other four developers who have built in the recent phase will be contacted and encouraged to provide the two spaces as required by their planning permission as will a further four private developers in other areas of Stanley who have failed to provide parking spaces, including one commercial developer of flats who has not provided the required number of parking spaces.

A draft of the Stanley Dockyard Development Brief was presented to the committee with the EPO explaining that the idea is to work it into a more detailed proposal with feedback from the community.

The draft document is to go to the Stanley Lands Committee and is expected to be out for public consultation in the near future.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee will take place on Tuesday, June 13 at 8.30 in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Your questions answered

Q WHY has the issue of road designation reared its head again?

Councillor Janet Robertson provided the following answers:

A The issue of designation of camp roads was brought up again as a result of a series of accidents which occurred on undesignated roads, and very valid concern about the levels of insurance held by vehicle owners and drivers in Camp to protect themselves from potential claims resulting from accidents on undesignated roads.

Q What stage is the process at now?

A A group is being established under Councillor Hansen to work through the issues and effects of designation. The group is not scheduled to meet until July and it is hoped that some debate will be generated on it during Farmer's Week.

Currently there is a Working Group set-up to analyse and report

on the new Road Traffic Ordinance. It may well be that many of the concerns about non-designated roads can be resolved with this new Ordinance, specifically in relation to offences which, under the Ordinance, will apply to all highways irrespective of their designation.

These relate in the main to careless and dangerous driving, driving whilst under the influence and the use of seat belts. We have also had the opportunity to discuss insurance issues with Caribbean Alliance and we are hoping, as a result of that, to have a number of options to offer up for debate in the near future.

Q What happens next?

A The Working Group for the RTO will be putting a policy paper forward to ExCo for consideration at the June meeting. The paper will summarise the policy issues raised in the new Ordinance with the relevant recommendations made by the Working Group. In the mean-

time, the RTO is in a process of public consultation - although we appreciate that by the very nature of it, it is not a simple document for people to digest; hence, one of the purposes of the Working Group is to summarise the critical issues for the public through the media.

Q When will public consultation take place with those who would be affected by designation?

A Councillor Hansen will soon be getting together his team to discuss designation of Camp roads and he will no doubt announce that in due course. I expect that following meetings held by the group, policy recommendations will be issued for public consultation.

Q IS THE same aptitude test used across the board for all government appointments or do differing departments have varied tests?

A Assistant Personnel Officer, Jenny Smith replied:

In relation to some jobs, an aptitude test obviously is not appropriate, because of the nature of or the requirements of the job or because of the difficulty of administering an appropriate aptitude test. The Falkland Islands Government therefore do not administer an aptitude test in relation to all jobs.

However, in relation to some jobs, an aptitude test, in addition to interviews, can be very useful because it is a practical method of checking the candidate's technical skill and ability level in addition to those matters which can be satisfactorily judged by interview alone. It can also be useful in helping us to decide who is the best candidate for the job when there are a number of candidates who, on paper, seem to be more or less evenly matched.

When an aptitude test is used, it will be tailored to the job advertised, and will be approved by all members of the appointments board.



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Walkers' tribute to 1982 veterans

Fines issued for misreporting catches



The walkers head down Moody Valley towards Stanley.

DESPITE less than favourable weather, a group of walkers from MPA "dug deep" at the weekend and completed their tab from Port San Carlos to Stanley.

The group, most of whom came from 1435 Flight at Mount Pleasant, completed the walk in three stages. On day one, Friday, they walked from Port San Carlos to Hope Cottage in gale force winds. On Saturday the weather was more kind but the walk was the longest, a total of 30 miles and on Sunday the wind returned for the final leg to Stanley.

SAC Neil Stewart said there were no real low points for the group. "Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves," a couple of walkers had to "dig deep" on day two, however "quitting was never mentioned," he said.

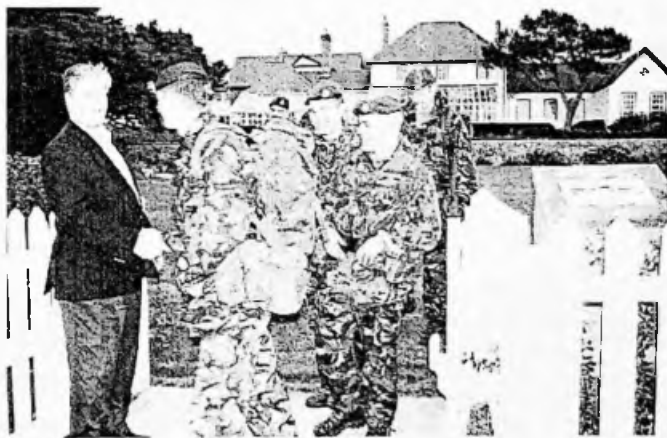
The walkers collected money en route and are also still trying to raise funds for the South Atlantic Medal

Association (SAMA82). They chose to support SAMA, Neil said, because, "...it seemed appropriate given the route we were taking for the walk and where we are."

He added, "It is a charity I'm interested in and I am all for what they do. I do feel that veterans charities need more recognition."

Bernie Eccles, a former Royal Marine who served in the Falklands War, and his daughter Mhairi, joined the walkers for the final leg of the journey. Upon arrival in Stanley they headed to Government House, where they met the Governor, then to the Liberation Monument, the official finish line.

The walkers were: FLT LT Greenwood 1435 sqn, Sgt Sturt 78 sqn, Cpl Williams GDT, Cpl Brown 1435 ft, Cpl Nolan JOC, L, Cpl Moore Supply, SAC Stewart 1435 ft, SAC Johnston 1435 ft, and Sapper Boulton JOC.



Above: His Excellency the Governor congratulates the walkers as they leave Government House and head to the Liberation Monument.

Years fall away as uncle and niece meet again

RIGHT: During a recent trip to Australia and New Zealand, Stanley's Jane Clement met her uncle Leslie Alazia in Auckland.

Despite this being their first meeting in over 40 years, Jane's husband Gary said, "...as soon as they sat down they spoke as if they had only been apart for six months; to hear them chatting about people and places in the Falklands you'd never think it had been over 40 years."



A TAIWANESE fishing company and the captain of one of its vessels have been fined for misreporting catches.

The Ming Man Fishing Corporation Ltd and Lu Shun An, captain of the ship *Ming Man*, entered guilty pleas to charges of providing false information to the Director of Fisheries and, in addition, failing to provide a safe and secure pilot ladder.

During an inspection of the vessel by Fishery Officers they noted that there appeared to be a greater amount of squid on board than had been reported by the captain. His transshipment logs declared that 214 tonnes should be on board however the officers estimated the amount to be nearer 460 tonnes.

The prosecution alleged that the captain had been deliberately under-reporting his catches; the charges faced by the captain and company were specimen charges, with fifty-six instances of misreporting believed to have taken place.

With regard to the charge relating to the pilot ladder, the prosecution told the court that despite being told to fix the ladder after an inspection in March, the captain had failed to follow this through properly and the ladder remained

in a poor condition.

Defence counsel, Keith Watson, said the underestimation of catches was due to "poor calculations" and "incompetence". He said the company had been operating in the Falklands for six years however the captain was new and unfamiliar with the reporting restrictions required.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds recognised the early guilty pleas from the defendants and accepted that it was more a case of incompetence, "...as opposed to deliberate falsification for profit."

However she added that as it was a specimen charge, there was the admission that this was one of a series of "relevant events".

She said the company should have ensured that the captain knew how the licencing system operated and, "...ensure the employee knows what he is doing."

She fined the Ming Man Fishing Corporation £30,000 for the false reporting charge and £3,000 for the unsafe pilot ladder which she described as "distinctly neglectful." They will also pay £810 for the hire of the launch boat used in the inspection.

The captain was fined £3,000 and £300 for the respective charges and will pay £70 prosecution costs.

Offshore health and safety laws to be updated

CHANGES are to be made to offshore health and safety legislation

At a meeting of the Mineral Resources Committee on Tuesday, Director Phyl Rendell said the legislation needs to be updated to mirror the regulations for the North Sea introduced in April 2006.

Mrs Rendell met with officials from the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) in London in April to discuss the need for modernisation of FIG's legislation and to confirm FIG's need to contract HSE to assess the safety case for rigs working in Falklands waters.

In addition, HSE inspectors need to be appointed on behalf of FIG to inspect installations.

At the meeting in London, HSE stressed the need for the Falklands to have current UK Continental Shelf legislation in place when their inspectors undertake checks. The alternative of working to 1998 regulations, Mrs Rendell said, would be confusing and open to error.

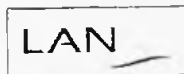
Also discussed at the meeting was the Falklands participation in the American Association Petroleum Geologists' international conferences

Councillor Andrea Clausen said that with the constant shuffling of staff in the large companies which the Falklands wish to attract, it is important to attend annually: "If you miss one year, you miss the boat."

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Rifle Club shooters celebrate at the end of the season



MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Rifle Club pose with their trophies at the annual dinner and dance held in the FIDF hall on Saturday.

Back l-r: Chris MaCullum, Derek Goodwin, Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin, Mark Spruce, Ken Aldridge, Roy Goss; Front: Mike Pole-Evans, Toni Donna Stevens, Gerald Cheek, Christian Bernsen and Nigel Dodd.

An approximate total of £1,300 was raised for club funds from a raffle run on the night and profits from the bar.

The popular Rifle Club Sweepstake will get underway in June with lots of prizes and the bumper draws later in the year - keep your eye out for tickets on sale in all the usual places.

Careers Fair next month

A COMMUNITY Careers Fair to be held in the Town Hall next month is aimed at providing students of FICS, and members of the community, with an opportunity to meet representatives from local businesses.

Individual stands (3mx3m) will be set up in the Town Hall to create booths on June 8 and 9.

FICS teacher Louise Taylor said it will be run on a similar line to the 2002 Employment Fair run by John Birmingham. She said early feedback suggests that some companies are worried about filling the space, so if this does sound too daunting, "...please get in touch and we can work out an alternative." The Chamber of Commerce have suggested putting together a stand to include information about their own work and that of any of their members.

Ms Taylor says she hopes that stands will contain "...information about entry to employment, training available, typical work involved and perhaps pay, hours, service conditions, career progression and employment prospects in a range of different occupations. Any type of hands-on demonstration is also encouraged and electricity points can be provided."

Pupils from the Infant and Junior School will attend the fair on Friday morning and students from the Community School will visit throughout Thursday.

If you are interested in taking part in the fair or wish to know any more about it, please contact Ms Louise Taylor at the Community School.

Mike Peake Exhibition

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5p.m. on Saturday 27th May

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tel 21792 for further details

'Tarrif change dodging' is no game

I WAS somewhat surprised by the editorial in last week's *Penguin News*.

Not because comment on the decision to not now withdraw pre-payment cards was unexpected, but that it appeared to suggest that 'tariff change dodging' was just a bit of fun and implied that staff at the sharp end of that process were not being pro-active in their efforts, which is far from being the case.

It is not a game. It is consumers money that is being 'played' with.

This was one of the prime reasons for putting forward a proposal that would give everyone the same deal and reduce the level of losses being incurred due to the time taken to get all pre-payment meters adjusted at each tariff change.

The unit rate is determined by assessing likely costs and level of usage. If the level of return is less than projected because some meters have not been changed to the new tariff, others effectively underwrite the loss.

The demographics for credit and pre-payment meters appear similar and I for one do not feel comfortable that pensioners and others on credit meters are paying 23.5% more than the 'well respected member of the community' you applaud for still being on 13p.

The request to those whose meters had not yet been set to the 17p tariff to contact PWD was aimed at encouraging co-operation. Comments such as those made in

the editorial would hardly encourage the reticent to co-operate.

Staff engaged in tariff changing have been able to access a significant percentage of properties with little difficulty by 'cold calling' (nobbling?) out of hours and used various strategies to gain access to others, including making contact at work.

Changing and indeed reading electrical meters is a thankless task and although many consumers are polite and accommodating, others offer straightforward verbal abuse. Despite this, good progress is being made and the number of meters left to re-programme is now less than 100.

Yes, the Electrical Supply Regulations make provision for gaining access to premises or cutting off supply, but this is hardly the stuff of good consumer relations and must be seen as a last resort.

As to the final comment, it was anticipated that there would be a small percentage of consumers who would ask to make payment at intervals of less than three months, which could have been coped with but not on a significant scale, due to payment tracking being a manual exercise.

It was concern about coping with the level of part or monthly payments that appeared likely to be requested which lead to the most recent review and the decision to request rather than require consumers to change to credit metering.

Manfred Keenleyside
Director of Public Works

Falkland Islanders at War: can you help?

I AM writing to request help from the readers of *Penguin News*.

The publishers of my book, *Falkland Islanders at War*, have asked me to revise the text and add more material for a new edition to be published in time for the 25th anniversary.

I know that some errors crept into the original book - despite my efforts to get everything right - and I would be grateful if anyone who has spotted mistakes can let me know so that they can be corrected.

It may simply be that some names are spelled wrongly, or you might wish to correct an assumed "fact". You may even be upset that I have recorded some aspect of the story wrongly. Whatever you wish to tell me, I would like to hear from you.

This is also a chance for me to introduce new material. If you feel that you can add further information or even suggest an interesting aspect of the 1982 story that I neglected entirely, then please tell

me. All suggestions for new lines of enquiry and names of those who might be able to contribute will be gratefully received.

I would also like to publish more photographs in the revised book. Do you have any pictures during 1982 that would illustrate an aspect of the invasion, occupation and conflict? If so, I would be delighted to hear from you.

It would be foolish of me to promise that the book will ever be a perfect account of the events of 1982, but with your help I can make it a better record of that remarkable time. It is our story so please help me to record it. I will happily acknowledge all help given.

You can email me (graham.bound472@mod.uk), phone me (0207 2184904 during office hours) or write to me (2 Mall Chambers, Kensington Mall, London W8 4DY).

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Many are on financial border line

IT SEEMS that Councillor Summers and possibly some of his fellow councillors have definitely lost touch with reality.

Having listened to the comments on a recent midday news programme, where he claims he was a little surprised at some of the feed back from some members of the community that find it difficult to budget their incomes, and the sudden U-turn in the meter card saga that both he and Councillor Cockwell have been promoting recently, makes one wonder if their right hands know what the left hands are doing.

You do not have to be a councillor to know that there are two distinct types of people living in this community. There are the very well off and the not so well off. It is often the case in any society where the richer section of the community seldom care how the poorer section has to make do. Yet it is often the poorer people (the donkeys of the trade) that contribute the most to the richer well being.

Always when government or others in a privileged position lay down their plans, they seldom understand the true values of the not so privileged. This was clearly brought to the fore during the card meter saga.

While the lowest paid members of society have to keep very tight spending budgets, at which most of them are very good, we often see the higher paid ones squandering their cash with no care or value in what they have. Be-

cause of this, those not so fortunate have to put up and shut up.

I sincerely hope as a result of one councillor finally being taken aback by this wake up call, that he and the others will also realise that there are many in our community who are on the border line of a comfortable lifestyle and that of poverty, and will do everything to ensure that these people are carefully considered when trying to squeeze a little bit more revenue for the government.

It is often true that the people in power once elected, seldom listen to the needs of the very people that choose them to represent them.

Seldom are the community asked for their input on important issues, yet they have to bear the brunt of decisions made that could often affect their well being.

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

Six pages vs one sentence

ALONG with Bill Luxton, I too was appalled on reading the proposed changes to firearms licences, instigated by a committee of busybodies.

The whole six pages of drivel could be replaced with just one sentence: 'Keep your firearms under lock and key when not in use.' That should keep the Attorney General busy for the next six months.

Ian McLeod
Stanley

The FIDF Club will be hosting its annual cocktail night tonight, Friday 19th May.

The committee warmly invites all members and their guests to come along and sample a wide variety of cocktails.



Normal guest rules apply. Dress is smart and entry is free.

Door opens at 8pm

The committee looks forward to seeing you there.



Feeling outraged, irritated or just plain informative?

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Cable and Wireless: 'we're working hard to improve telecoms'

AFTER 17 years of running constantly the Cable and Wireless exchange will soon be shut down as all users are moved on to a new system.

Housed in a purpose built, thermostatically controlled building, the new exchange will offer an extended service but is physically much smaller than the present one.

With the company moving closer to the change over and the gradual introduction of broadband, *Penguin News* enjoyed a tour of the premises with Manager of Network Services Justin McPhee and Traffic Manager Brian Summers to see what exactly the change over will entail for the customer.

The recent introduction of mobile phones was quickly embraced by consumers and may have given customers a misconception that the new system will be presented at a similar speed.

This will not be the case and Mr McPhee and Mr Summers explained that for the transition to take place with the least disruption to the customer blocks of 200-300, depending on how many staff can move in a night shift, will be changed over and then tests carried out on each block.

Much background work has gone on. It has taken Cable and Wireless two years to be in a position to begin changing customers onto a system that will provide voice and data share on the same line with a filter to separate them.

This is known as ADSL (Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line) and is the most commonly used DSL service - or broadband - for residen-

tial customers. Business users will be offered SHDSL (Single Pair High Speed Digital Subscriber Line which is also sometimes called SDSL (Synchronous Digital Subscriber line); this is a data-only service and is not shared with the voice service.

Just as the technology and acronyms were getting the better of me Mr McPhee threw in one that I could understand and remember - POTS - Plain Old Telephone Service, this is used to describe the basic analogue line that we presently use.

Our hospital can go on line for specialist opinions on x-rays and receive other advice with ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network) This is a system of digital telephone connections which allows multiple digital channels to be operated simultaneously through a single, standard interface but requires specialised telephone equipment. ISDN can be used for video conferencing or sending broadcast quality images over the telephone network with two simultaneous calls being made down the one line. Mr Summers said that this system is used within the court room worldwide for witnesses to give evidence.

Sourcing and installing the equipment has been an "epic task" said Mr McPhee, with a particular interface to connect to the Camp system being a specific requirement.

Although the contractors, Ericssons, have overcome this problem Camp customers will not enjoy the same level of service as Stanley.

This, Mr McPhee said, is because the Camp system is still basically designed around the delivery of telephone services, so there are still

limitations.

Customers are well aware that there have been delays; these, can be attributed to the fact that brand new equipment is being utilised. Mr McPhee described it as "cutting edge stuff" with some of the items being only the 10th manufactured.

However the manufacturers/installers, Ericsson, have experienced development issues which were unforeseen when the project was launched in September. "We have tested very thoroughly and have raised issues with Ericsson; some have been technically difficult to resolve," explained Mr McPhee.

"The document provided to the contractor that we test against before we will move real customers on to the system is some 300 pages of tests, he added, "...every single call scenario has to be tested against this."

Part of the agreement is that 20% of customers will be moved on in one batch with a 28-day reliability run when all the services are monitored to these customers to ensure that they are happy and that they are working correctly.

Broadband will be used by some of the customers in the first move however a cross section of customer types have to be tested which includes business line groups, pay phones, fire alarms etc. All customers will be worked closely with as a form of market research. A feel for how much data customers intend to shift needs to be established so that package deals can be constructed.

At the end of the 28 day test period remaining Stanley customers will be migrated to the system, probably over a week of nights, estimated Mr McPhee.

He said that during this trial period broadband can be rolled out to business customers who will make use of the SHDSL (data only service).

There are likely to be separate packages dependent on usage as with the mobile phone system. Mr Summers said that they have outlined some indications to FIG which suggest a "starter pack" at about £25 which would include several hundred megabytes of traffic, a mid range at £40 and another at £70.

Mr Summers said Cable and Wireless is keen to ensure that usage included would be the correct size for each package, "...we don't want customers to find they have used it all up within the first week."

There will be a section on the Cable and Wireless web site for users to log on and keep a check on their usage. Mr McPhee said they will also recommend software that will alert to levels of use and warn when a prearranged setting is reached.

Mr McPhee said their primary job is to ensure that everything works the day after everyone is changed over. "People rightly expect to get a dial tone when they pick up the phone and for the billing system to work correctly."

Mr Summers said that things could start to move before the two month period suggested in a press release last week, however they have been deliberately conservative

with their time estimations in case there are any further problems.

At present, the peak hour for calls at Cable and Wireless sees approximately 3,000 calls; the new exchange is capable of handling 150,000 per hour and has been tested at a rate of 6,000 calls per hour for the last three months.

Camp rates

With regard to recent editorial comment that Cable and Wireless had failed to reduce Camp rates as recommended by FIG-appointed telecommunications expert Dr Chris Doyle, Mr Summers said that once Mount Pleasant customers have been moved on to the new exchange they can then start looking at becoming a "little more generous with Camp tariffs."

"We are looking at it right now...and will be able to announce within the next couple of months that there will be a reduction in charges, particularly with internet, in the Camp."

Almost half the Camp customers are MPA-based so once they are moved off to the new exchange the company will get away from the problem of having the capabilities for only 60 calls at any one time - the West only has 30 lines to their system.

"The Camp network can basically be reconfigured when we take MPA off, to give a more even distribution of capacity," said Mr McPhee.

Various trial equipment is planned to push broadband out into the Camp. A system called WiMAX (Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access) is being looked at, which is a bit like the wireless network that is used around town with a longer range. It is used in other countries as a broadband wireless access network for an ADSL-type connection, however it can also be used to deliver traditional voice services.

"It is very much an emerging technology and the range issue is being worked on," explained Mr McPhee. "There are a number of Camp sites that are going to trial it that are within range. It's very interesting from our point of view if we can push the Stanley-type next generation of services, out through the Camp where we can."

The quality of the internet in the Camp can be dependent on where you are, said Mr Summers, who added that speeds as good as Stanley - and better at times - had been recorded in the Camp. He said that some of the links can have up to 20 "hops" from station to station and a problem at any one of these can create "noise." When this happens there it interferes with internet connections and can be difficult to track it down.

Mr McPhee pointed out that the age and quality of the users PC can play an important part in internet performance.

He added, "Broadband is the service that captures the customers imagination, but we also have a whole host of other things to test."

"The plan is to move with the minimum level of disruption to the customer."

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Mid Winter Swim plans hot up

ONLY a little over a month remains until the annual Mid Winter Swim and plans are now well in progress.

The swim will take place this year on Sunday, June 25, at 11.30 am on Surf Bay. This is the twelfth year of the Mid Winter Swim and it is still going strong.

Mid Winter swimmers of old will notice some minor changes this year. There will no longer be two individual sponsor forms, both event organisers will split the money raised equally.

The charities to benefit from the event are the Seaman's Mission and the Overseas Games Association. Sponsor Forms are available from the Hillside SAD Office, MP Travel in the JEC, Stanley Leisure centre, The Seaman's Mission or by e-mailing organiser Steve Dent on sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk

Walkers and runners will be departing Victory Green at around 10.30 am in order to reach the beach in time for the swim. Everyone is welcome to join in.

T-shirts will be available for sale at Surf Bay after the swim. A certification of lunacy signed by His Excellency the Governor will be free and sent to all swimmers after the swim.

Anyone intending to swim should arrive at Surf Bay by 11.00 am in order to have enough time to register on the beach, Steve said. "Everyone must register - your number will be used for a prize draw on the beach after the swim."

He explained how the event will work: "At about five minutes to 11.30 (11.25 am) you will be advised by the loud hailer that it is time to start removing your outer

layers. Be in your swimming layer by 11.29 am, looking bold and brave and only a little foolish.

"There will be a clear signal at 11.30 am sharp. At this point everyone should run for the water and get thoroughly wet... if your hair's not wet it doesn't count!"

A fire will be blazing on the beach to warm swimmers up when they get out.

The Victory Bar have kindly offered to put on mulled wine and an open fire after the swim.

Steve Dent said entrants are welcome to swim in fancy dress, "...but please be sensible and don't wear anything that might strangle you or tangle you underwater."

He added, "Remember to have some easy-to-dress warm clothing to put on as soon as you get out. There are no bathing huts so bring a large towel for maximum discretion when changing."

Anyone who is pregnant, or has a heart condition or any other debilitating irritation, should seek medical advice before swimming.

Steve commented, "The event is designed to raise funds so please try and get as much sponsorship as you can.

"There will be a prize for the individual who hands in the biggest fistful of lolly to the organisers by Friday, July 28, 2006!"

• For further information or a sponsorship form please contact Steve Dent - FIOGA Vice Chair on 22021 (home), 55632 (mobile), or e-mail dent@horizon.co.fk or Lizzy Newton - Seaman's Mission on 22780 (home) 55597 (mobile), e-mail lighthouse@horizon.co.fk

Agent announces record fine wool sale

THE production of hogget fleece wool of under 20 microns has increased significantly this season, a wool agent in the UK has said, enabling the development a special five tonne sale of Falkland fleece wool.

Robert Hall said the hogget wool came from eight farms that were all strong contenders for the Falkland Wool Growers Ltd's Fine Wool Challenge Cup and resulted in a very well earned draw between Peaks and Shallow Harbour.

He commented, "The farms have all made tremendous progress over recent years culminating in the following SGS fibre diameter

test results: Peaks (19.4µ), Shallow Harbour (19.4µ), Mount Kent (19.5µ), Pickthorne (19.8µ), Teal River (19.8µ), West Lagoons (19.8µ), Westley (19.8µ) and Golding (19.9µ)."

The wool was sold by Falkland Wool Growers Ltd, on behalf of the eight farms, on Monday, May 8, with a top price of 365 p/kg for the 19.4µ wool.

"The consignment is off to Italy for manufacturing, a country that is recognised around the world for its skills in processing fine and super fine wool for leading textile fashion houses."

Junior darts action planned for racecourse bar

"SOMETHING different to do on a Friday night" is being offered to Stanley kids and teenagers.

Plans are being made for the establishment of a junior darts league and input on how it should be run is needed from kids and their parents.

Gary Clement said the racecourse bar has been offered as a venue for the league which is due

to start on June 2 and will probably be run like the senior darts league.

All kids, aged 11-17 are welcome to come along.

Gary welcomed "mums, dads, kids - anyone!" to come along to the racecourse bar on Friday, May 26 at 7pm, "and thrash out exactly what we're going to do to work and refine it."

South Africa to build St Helena airport

THE isolation of St Helena is about to end: the British Department for International Development is going ahead, at the second attempt, with the building of an airport to connect the island with the rest of the world.

One of three South African consortia that have pre-qualified for the contract will build the airport.

Currently a vessel calls in from South Africa approximately once a month and the airport is believed by many to be the key to a successful future for the island.

But many St Helenians have doubts about the move since with the airport development the island faces a new threat in the shape of Aids, from which St Helena is currently entirely free. The labourers working on the project are expected to come mainly from South Africa, which has one of the highest rates of HIV/Aids infection rates in the world, and locals are insisting that the workforce, of up to 300 men,

should be screened for the infection.

In a letter to their Governor and Councillors, the Department for International Development has ruled against them. The letter states that South African law does not allow discrimination against HIV/Aids sufferers, and screening "cannot be justified on public health grounds as a means of reducing risk of transmission" and "is potentially a violation of human rights".

However, St Helenians insist that the British government which is responsible for their welfare has an obligation to protect them in their present, "happy state of affairs".

"Most of us simply cannot understand it ... The official view is that Aids will come anyway, and testing is against human rights. What about the human rights of a population in a very unique situation? Isn't this akin to wiping out the South American Indian tribes?" argue the locals. MP

Times letter calls for support of historic Antarctic bases

A LETTER in *The Times* has this week called upon the British Government to help save the Antarctic bases used by the expeditions of Shackleton and Scott.

The buildings, still filled with original supplies and equipment, are in need of £5 million of repairs. The UK Antarctic Heritage Trust (www.heritage-antarctica.org) and its New Zealand sister organisation,

are determined to save them. The greater part of the funding needed so far has come from outside Britain, but the letter points out that the two explorers were British and Britain should show that it values them.

The letter is signed by, amongst others, the writer Bill Bryson, Sir Ranulph Fiennes, Sir Peter Scott's widow and The Hon Alexandra Shackleton.

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Dancers warm up in preparation for the May Ball



THE Town Hall will be filled with dancers tonight for the annual May Ball.

As a precursor to this special event, a dance was held on Saturday night and attended by a large number of people, not just those who will be participating in the Ball.

Organised by the Wednesday night dance group, mainly, but not only for first time May-Ballers, the dance was open to anyone from the Community School and all adults.

John Birmingham was at the dance and said over 100 youngsters enjoyed a night of quicksteps, waltzes, Gay Gordons and many more dances.

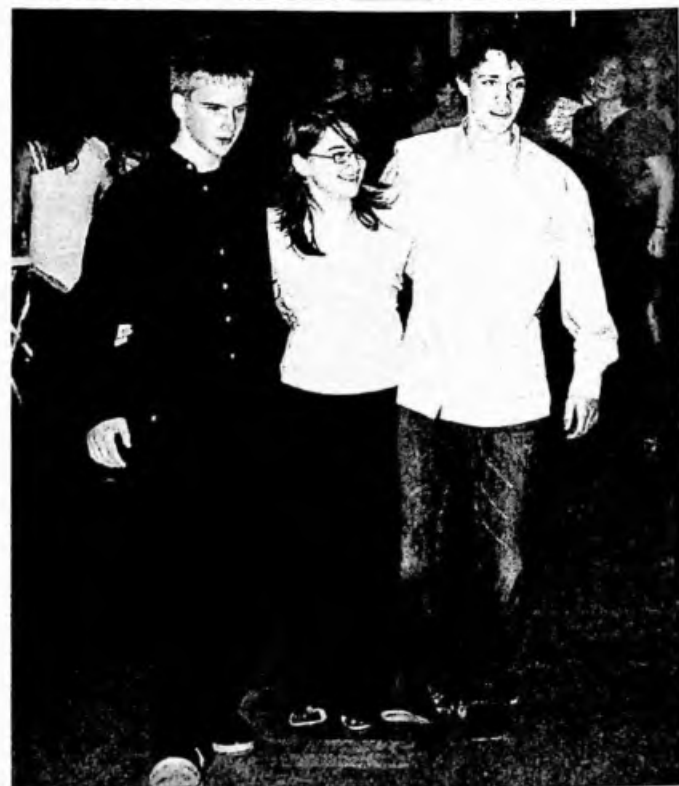
"Music was played on CD by Graham Didlick and Martin Cant and later on there were some really fantastic live sounds from Jock, Liz and Tim."

A snack bar and raffle were run by the ladies from one of the benefiting charities, the Cancer Awareness Trust - Joyce, Alison, Nancy and Teresa - helped by Jim. They thanked everyone who donated raffle prizes. £558.13 was raised and will be split three ways, £208.13 to the Blue Bus, £300.00 to the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust and £50.00 to FIODA.

John commented, "Thanks also to everyone for their support, not least the youngsters."



Clockwise from above: Karen Chenery leads a busy dance floor; Tegen Montgomerie, Ulia Sytchova, David Hewitt and Marita O'Sullivan; Liam Short, Karen Minto and Sean May; Charlotte Middleton, Karl Chaloner, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Thomas Burston, Dana Morrison and Stacey McKay





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Moonrise	2357	Sunrise	0736
Moonset	1332	Sunset	1559
21	0609	Moonrise	0414
SUN	1247	Moonset	1422
	1819	25	0403
Sunrise	0732	26	0939
Sunset	1602		1601
Moonrise		THUR	2218
Moonset	1344	Sunrise	0737
22	0043	Sunset	1558
MON	0711	Moonrise	0542
	1343	Moonset	1437
	1936	26	0456
Sunrise	0734	FRI	1021
Sunset	1601		1641
Moonrise	0122		2304
Moonset	1354	Sunrise	0739
23	0159	Sunset	1557
TUES	0806	Moonrise	0714
	1434	Moonset	1503
	2037		
Sunrise	0735		

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 13th May 2006

Swimming Pool Sports Hall / Squash Courts

SATURDAY 20th May 2006

Public	10:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SUNDAY 21st May 2006

Public	11:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00

MONDAY 22nd May 2006

Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM

TUESDAY 23rd May 2006

Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

NETBALL CUB 6:00-7:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00

WEDNESDAY 24th May 2006

Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM

THURSDAY 25th May 2006

Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00

FRIDAY 26th May 2006

Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

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 - 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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, *All are welcome* Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm. Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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. Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10.11-3.0am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9/ 30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/ fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-in 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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.

VIIF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Peble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146 625 Stanley, Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

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 RIFP 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 20 MAY
 8:30 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9:05 TEEN ANGEL
 9:25 BLUE PETER
 10:00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin hosts a look ahead to the 2006 World Cup.
 5:30 BBC NEWS
 5:40 THE DA VINCI CODE Premiere Special An exclusive behind-the-scenes look at the action-packed thriller based on Dan Brown's multi-million selling book.
 6:05 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series about a doctor who relocates to a small town after his wife dies.
 6:45 CASUALTY
 7:35 DEEP BLUE Following on from the series the Blue Planet, this film uses spectacular images from two new expeditions to the deep ocean. George Fenton's powerful score is performed by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
 9:00 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST 2006
 12:05 BBC NEWS
 12:25 BIG BROTHER 2006
 1:20 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21 MAY
 8:30 WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON
 8:35 TOP CAT
 9:00 SPIDER-MAN
 9:20 OCEAN'S GREATEST WRECKS Documentary following a team of divers as they explore the wreck of the *Britannic*, sister ship to the *Titanic*, to try to solve the mystery of why she sank.
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. With Andrew Marr.
 11:00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 BRANIAC: History Abuse With Charlotte Hudson
 2:50 TOTALLY FRANK Brand new, exciting drama series chronicling the lives of four headstrong girls - Tasha, Charlie, Neve and Flo - as they form a band.
 3:15 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 3:55 MUSIC VIDEO EXCLUSIVE first play of the video for the Sugababes' new single Follow Me Home
 4:00 CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE PLAY-OFF FINAL Live, full match coverage as Leeds v Watford.
 5:55 THE PEPSI MAX WORLD CHALLENGE Series in which 11 pairs of aspiring footballers from all over the world travel to some of the world's biggest clubs and most famous football cities to compete for \$100,000. Thierry Henry sets the teams their second challenge.
 6:45 MUSIC VIDEO
 6:55 DOCTOR WHO The Cybermen take control of London.
 7:40 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 MY FAMILY
 8:35 ALL ABOUT GEORGE
 9:25 24 Real-time thriller series.
 10:10 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'.
 10:40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11:10 GRUMPY OLD MEN

SEAFISH CHANDLERY

"First stop for your weekly shop"

**CHILLI LEMON OCTOPUS (PULPO)
 THIS IS TRULY AMAZING (SERVES 4)**

4 x 250g packs of cooked cut Octopus (Thaw in cold water for 30min to defrost)
 1 tblsp fresh lemon rind
 ½ cup lemon juice
 2 tblsp olive oil
 2 tblsp hot chilli scc
 4 garlic cloves (crushed)

Combine Octopus, rind, juice, oil, chilli sauce, & garlic in a bowl cover & refrigerate for 3 hrs or overnight.
 Drain octopus from marinade
 Add octopus to heated pan and cook on high heat until just tender
 Serve with salad, rice or cous cous

ALL THESE PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SEAFISH CHANDLERY

Mon-Fri 8.30am-6.00pm 9.30am-5.00pm Saturday
 For more information see our web page : www.chandlery.horizon.co.uk

Series which takes an in-depth look at the views of men aged between 35 and 54, very probably the grumpiest sector of our society.
 11:40 BIG BROTHER 2006
 12:30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 22 MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 HANDS ON NATURE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 DEMOLITION DAD
 4:00 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:25 ONLY IN AMERICA
 4:55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5:20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS Cookery programme
 5:45 MY WIFE AND KIDS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series
 10:10 HOUSE US hospital drama
 22:55 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:45 WORLD CUP STORIES Robert Lindsay narrates a six-part documentary series telling the 76-year history of football's greatest competition through all the best teams to have won it.
 12:45 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006 Today's leg, from Italy.
 1:35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23 MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES Bill Paterson narrates stories of people fighting to preserve British churches.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:50 SAILOR SID
 3:55 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 LITTLE ANGELS
 9:20 LOST
 10:50 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists. Joining him are Franz Ferdinand, Snow Patrol, DJ Danger Mouse and vocalist Cee-Lo as well as Dr John.
 12:45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24 MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 EATING WITH...
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 MIO MAO
 3:55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 PROVE IT!
 4:30 PATRICK'S PLANET
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE
 5:20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 A YEAR AT KEW
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 SUPER VETS Documentary series
 8:00 PLANET EARTH Documentary series
 9:00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9:40 PARKINSON Actor Alan Alda, actor and musician Jamie Foxx and singer George Michael chat with Michael Parkinson. Jamie and George also perform live in the studio.
 10:35 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:25 NIGHTY NIGHT Black comedy series.
 11:55 FAMILY GUY
 12:20 NUMB3RS American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases.
 1:00 NEWS 24

11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4:05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 SURVIVING DISASTER Drama documentary telling the story of the 1958 Munich air disaster
 10:00 ER
 22:45 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:35 WILD SHORTS Short documentary about a pair of roe deer who have made a Scottish cemetery their home.
 11:45 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby.
 12:45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25 MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 RACE COUNTRY
 Clare Balding presents a documentary series set around Lambourn in Berkshire
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4:05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
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FRIDAY 26 MAY
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 ROUGH SCIENCE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 SKILLZ
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME Documentary series
 8:30 INVASION Science-fiction series.
 9:10 EARLY DOORS Comedy series
 9:40 BIG BROTHER 2006
 10:10 MUST SEE TV
 The Sweeney: Coronation Street's Bradley Walsh celebrates this gritty police drama where Jack Regan and George Carter blazed a trail through the London Underworld, tackling violent gunmen and foiling armed robberies - although not always according to the rules
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad.
 11:10 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 20th May
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Alison
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 21st May
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 22nd May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop - Betty & Colleen Biggs
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 23rd May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 24th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 25th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 26th May
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
 Lifestyle with Liz - Tune in each weekday from 10am - 1pm. First hour music & celebrity birthday file, coffee break tunes. Second hour your requests and dedications. Third hour: What's on Guide, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

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Falklands Radio Frequencies
 88.3 FM - Stanley only
 96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
 90 FM - March Ridge
 105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 AM - Island Wide



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 25 May 2006: 1900hrs Platoon Harbour Drills
 Recruits
 Tuesday 23 May 2006: 1900hrs Revision - subject TBC
 Thursday 25 May 2006: 1900hrs Platoon Harbour Drills

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 20 - 26 May 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 20 May	Sunday 21 May	Monday 22 May	Tuesday 23 May	Wednesday 24 May	Thursday 25 May	Friday 26 May
THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2	CHICKEN LITTLE					
V FOR VENDETTA	DERAILED					
THE PINK PANTHER	INSIDEMAN	INSIDEMAN	THE PINK PANTHER	V FOR VENDETTA	INSIDEMAN	THE PINK PANTHER

V FOR VENDETTA (15) 133 mins. Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving
 THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR 2 (U) 80 mins. Animation. Kris Van Alphen, Piet De Rycker
 THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 92 mins. Comedy. Steve Martin, Kevin Kline

CHICKEN LITTLE (U) 81 mins. Animation. Zach Braff, Steve Zahn
 DERAILED (15) 107 mins. Thriller. Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston
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June 1960: '25 ton of beef needed for South Georgia'

THE following is an account of a beef killing that took place at Port San Carlos in 1960 written by the late Norman Keith Cameron.

We are grateful to Government Archivist Jane Cameron who thought the account might be of interest to readers following a recent feature in *NPN* about the present day operations at Sand Bay abattoir.

IN March I was asked by Mr Barton whether we would be able to supply 25 ton of beef for South Georgia in June.

The various pros and cons had to be considered before an answer was given and we had no experience to guide us, as supplying fresh meat on this scale to South Georgia had never previously been attempted from the Falklands. The work involved would be heavy even under the most favourable conditions, and in bad weather extremely disagreeable. Over a hundred head of cattle would have to be killed as fast as we could manage on an open beach in midwinter; the carcasses then boated from the Point to the shed at the head of the jetty, there to be hung till shipped.

So far as the weather was concerned there were two extremes to be feared. Southerly or south-easterly winds with driving snow or hail would make it quite impossible for the men to work, and the boat would not be able to wait for the weather to improve. On the other hand, a succession of mild, damp and foggy days which are not unusual in these latitudes would have a bad effect on the meat, which might then be rejected on arrival in South Georgia. What was needed was cold, calm weather with hard night frosts that would both preserve the beef and allow the work to be done without delay.

These various considerations I weighed against the fact that on the North Coast in Elephant Beach and Little Creek there were running two troops of cattle, upwards of two hundred head that we had in any case decided to get rid of. There is no longer (alas!) a married shepherd at Elephant Beach, so the cows are not brought in to be milked, nor the calves tied up and tamed. Under these conditions the cattle tend to run wild and become a nuisance, so for this reason it was decided to kill them off. Normally the hide is the only part of the animal that can be marketed, and here was an opportunity of getting something for the meat which might never occur again.

I advised the Company therefore that we would supply the beef and that I thought 6d per lb. was a fair price to ask. This was agreed. I was given Saturday June 18 as shipping day. The first thing to make sure of was the labour. The work was going to be tough and the killers would need to be



Shifting the beef to the jetty in the pram

strong and fast with a knife, not too old or too young. Three of our own shepherds qualified but six were required so I asked Christopher Bonner if he would release three of his for the operation. I offered them wages plus 1/3d per lb divided among the six of them for every lb loaded on the *Darwin*. Christopher willingly agreed and his shepherds were keen, so that was that.

Next had to be considered the method. The cattle were on the North coast, a full day's drive from the settlement, and the days are now very short, little light after four o'clock. We thought six men would do well to kill 15 animals in a short working day, so seven days of killing might be required. Allowing a day for gathering, and a day for drafting, it was decided to get them in on shipping day minus nine. Each day's killing would be shut overnight in the corral on the beach, killed the following day three at a time, sawn down, quartered and the quarters hung overnight on the beach to set. The next day the quarters would be weighed, carried down to the pram, ferried four hundred yards to the beach by the jetty, transferred to a tractor and trailer, carried a hundred yards to the shed at the head of the jetty and re-hung there to await the *Darwin*.

A lot of heavy handling for the navy gang, six of them, who were to be paid whatever the killers earned. We were going to need a lot of meathooks, so Tommy Short and James McRae got busy in the smithy with some half inch iron and a few days work produced five or six hundred. Posts and rails were then erected on the Point to hold up to a hundred quarters of beef.

The lean-to at the head of the jetty was gutted of its contents and the end of it removed to allow the winter winds to blow through. It is thirty-five yards long, and four rows of iron piping were run along the top of it to hold up to four hundred quarters.

We were to gather the cattle on June 9 and we went out to Cape Dolphin three days earlier to get the rams off the ewe flocks. The

weather was pretty miserable, though not cold, with high winds and constant squalls. The night of the 8th it blew a full gale all night and it looked as if we were in for a rough drive with the cattle, but it was out of the question to postpone the operation.

We caught our horses before light, three of us leaving from the Cape house (Stan Heathman, Robert McRae and myself) to turn one troop of cattle across the sands of Little Creek in to Elephant Beach and three shepherds who had slept in the Elephant Beach house (Bill McKay, Delhi Berntsen and Keith Heathman) going to the North coast after the remainder of the cattle.

At 10.30 all the cattle, about 200 head were together, and it was a relief to see in what good condition they were. Murdo Morrison, the head shepherd, who saw them later, thought that they were the best that had ever come off the ground, the result no doubt of keeping the sheep off the camp be-

tween shearing and dipping.

The drive in was uneventful so long as the daylight lasted, apart from some delay at the Dry Pond, where two bullock bogged, but eventually got clear. A strong, cold wind blew from the SSW and drew the cattle nicely along. We fortified ourselves with an occasional tot from a bottle of whisky which we had thoughtfully taken along.

The light failed us when we were approaching the settlement, and the last hour through the small paddocks and past the bright lights of the settlement hall was a bit of a struggle, but at 6.30 the troop was safely in the corral, only one cow with a small calf having been left on the track.

The following day, Friday, the cattle were drafted and forty animals belonging to Douglas Station taken off. These Douglas cattle come into our ground along the beach where it is difficult to keep them fenced off. A message was sent asking for someone to come and fetch them away. That afternoon three of Bonner's shepherds arrived as arranged (Henry and Les Alazia and Johnny Morrison — also Cinty Morrison and Hazel) and on Saturday morning Stan Goss arrived to take away the Douglas cattle.

At 8.30 on Saturday the killing started.

A lovely calm day such as we get not infrequently in the winter months. The bullock were shut into a box one at a time, shot with a .22 rifle, dragged out, bled, skinned, hauled up onto gallows, sawn down, quartered, and the quarters carried away and hung on hooks.

Part two next week: the shepherds and navvies work towards their deadline to despatch the beef and boost their pay.



The gang by the beef palenque at Port San Carlos

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The flights scheduled to depart UK on 19 December and 28 December may move by 24 hours.

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Recipes for the Falklands

Hoki with Oriental vegetables

Ingredients

- 4 thick Hoki fillets
- grated zest of one lime
- 1 tablespoon each chilli and sesame oil
- 1 red chilli deseeded and chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 8 spring onions, trimmed and sliced
- 4 oz shitake mushrooms, sliced
- 8 oz carrots, cut into strips
- 11 oz pak choi, chopped
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Method

This is a great recipe for a low cholesterol and low calorie diet. Although only taking six minutes to cook there is extra time allowance here for the marinating process which can be done in advance

Place the fish in a shallow non metallic dish. Mix the lime zest with the chilli oil and rub over the fillets. Cover and leave in a cool place for 30 minutes.

Heat the sesame oil in a large frying pan, add the chilli garlic, spring onions, mushrooms and carrots and stir fry for 2-3 minutes or until the vegetables begin to soften. Add the pak choi and stir-fry for 1-2 minutes. Add the soy sauce and cook for a further minute. Season and set aside.

Grill Hoki fillets under a moderately hot grill for 2-3 minutes on each side or until the flesh has turned opaque and is firm to the touch.

Pile the sir-fried vegetables on top of the Hoki and serve.

Wicked chocolate slices

Ingredients

- 8oz butter
- 3 tablespoon golden syrup
- 2 oz cocoa
- 300g packet of digestive biscuits, crushed
- 14 oz dark chocolate, broken into squares.

Method

Put the butter, golden syrup and cocoa in a bowl. Melt in the microwave on high for around 20 seconds or until melted - alternatively melt in a pan over a very low heat.

Remove the mixture from the heat and stir in the crushed biscuits. Mix together well until thoroughly coated in the cocoa mixture, crushing down any large pieces of digestive biscuit as you do so.

Spoon the mixture into a greased 25.5 x 16.5 (10x6½inch) rectangular tin. Cool, cover and chill for 30 minutes.

Put the chocolate in a bowl and melt in a microwave on high for one minute and forty seconds or over a pan of simmering water. Stir once, pour the chocolate over the biscuit base, then put the tin in the fridge for 30 minutes or until the topping has set.

Cut in half lengthwise, then cut each section into ten.

The UK top ten albums

(Yahoo music UK)

- 1) Red Hot Chili Peppers - *Stadium Arcade*
- 2) Snow Patrol - *Eyes Open*
- 3) Dirty Pretty Things - *Waterloo to Anywhere*
- 4) Gnarlz Barkley - *St Elsewhere*
- 5) Kooks - *Inside In/ Inside Out*
- 6) Shayne Ward - *Shayne Ward*
- 7) Massive Attack - *Collected - The Best Of*
- 8) Corinne Bailey Rae - *Corinne Bailey Rae*
- 9) Jack Johnson - *In Between Dreams*
- 10) Will Young - *Keep On*

Amazon's top ten recommended reads

Wicked! ~ Jilly Cooper, *Gordon Ramsay's Sunday Lunch And Other Recipes from the "F Word"* ~ Gordon Ramsay, Jill Mead (Photographer), *The Da Vinci Code* ~ Dan Brown, *The Time Traveler's Wife* ~ Audrey Niffenegger, *Blood and Sand* ~ Frank Gardner, *The Architecture of Happiness* ~ Alain de Botton, *The Cloudspotter's Guide* ~ Gavin Pretor-Pinney, *Millions of Women Are Waiting to Meet You A Story of Life, Love and Internet Dating* ~ Sean Thomas, *Freakonomics A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything* ~ Steven D Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner, *The Constant Princess* ~ Philippa Gregory

A trip down memory lane

Twenty six years ago
May, 1980

THE PENGUIN News is an A5-sized paper published by Woodbine Publications and, according to the editor, Mr Graham Bound, does not subscribe to the view that readers must put their names to letters so long as they are not slanderous and are of interest.

Legislative Councillor Adrian Monk is to attend a round of negotiations concerning the Falklands between Britain and Argentina to be held in New York. Mr Monk said he would not be prepared to compromise in any way on the sovereignty dispute. Governor Rex Hunt says the talks with the Argentines are necessary as in the past when talks have broken down, "...relations have deteriorated."

Managing Director of Penguin Shipping, Julian Fitter returns to the Islands and says that plans are well advanced for his company's two small passenger ships to begin operations around the Islands in November.

Darwin School is closed following a fire in the generator building which knocked out the electricity, heating and cooking facilities. Government hope to lease the FIC's Stanley House for use as a boarding house so that Darwin boarders can study at the Senior School in Stanley.

The trial of Francisco Burgos takes place. Mr Burgos was charged with the murder of Anthony Kirk at Goose Green, however following a plea by defence counsel Raymond Checkley the charge is reduced to manslaughter and Burgos is sentenced to nine months in prison.

Juan Manuel Fangio, world champion racing driver from the 1950s visits Stanley and Salvador.

Government Roads Superintendent, Basil Morrison says that about five and a half miles of the road to Darwin has been completed and the project is ahead of schedule. It is expected that a further seven years of work will be needed before the highway reaches Darwin.

Eleven years ago
May 18, 1995

THE ILLEX squid fishery is to close six weeks early for conservation reasons.

Carlos Menem makes Argentine history when he is the first President to be re-elected. Falklands-born Alec Betts is not so fortunate in his quest to enter Argentine politics as he stands for election as Lieutenant Governor of the province of Cordoba. Alec obtains a mere 0.7 percent of the vote.

Severine Betts is awarded student of the year at Eastleigh College as he studies for a City and Guilds in Electrical installation and Electronics.

Councillor Wendy Teggart will represent the Falklands Legislature at the 41st Commonwealth Conference to be held in early October in Colombo, capital of Sri Lanka.

Six Years ago
May 19, 2000

A CHANGE to the August Tristar schedule leaves holiday plans in chaos for a number of residents. At the request of the Education Department, the August 24 flight, originally a non-passenger one, will now carry passengers. This has impacted on the August 17/19 flight which has become 'non passenger.'

In a no-nonsense speech to the Argentine/British Conference at Wilton Park Councillor Mike Summers invites the people of Argentina to "...wake up to reality," adding the time for dreaming is over.

Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, Andrew Newman (29) adds another string to his professional bow as he receives his UK flight Information Service Officers License following training he undertook in recent years.

Nineteen year old Leiv Poncet of Beaver Island joins the masses and completes the London Marathon.

Two Government vehicles modified by the manufacturers from two wheel drive to four wheel drive over a year ago have had to be taken off the road for safety reasons.

FIODA stage Kenneth Grahame's wonderful children's tale 'Wind in the Willows', cleverly adapted by Jennifer Jones.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
May 3 - 9, 2006

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	74	59
A	8	5
B	43	43
E	1	1
G	15	8
L	2	1
W	5	1

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
E = Experimental (Scallops)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	1	0	0	0	1
Illex	62	102	6109	2198	656	9127
Hakes	188	149	0	0	0	337
Blue Whiting	35	18	0	0	0	53
Hoki	307	221	0	0	0	528
Kingclip	32	21	0	0	0	53
Toothfish	1	0	0	0	0	1
Red Cod	45	21	0	0	0	66
Ray	16	16	0	0	0	32
Others	154	246	0	0	33	433
Total	840	795	6109	2198	689	10631



on share prices

At close of business Monday, May 15, 2006

	Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	41.25p +9.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	133.00p -9.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	357.50p -15.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.50p nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1414p -68p

Shipping activity from May 8-15

FALKLANDS ports continue to have a busy time.

Twenty two jiggers visited Berkeley Sound for transshipping, along with six trawlers and ten reefers. The tanker *Libra* was there for bunkering.

Visitors to FIPASS over the week included the cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye*, the jigger *Ming Man* (for investigation) and four longlin-

ers. Also alongside during the week were the reefer *Win Shuen Shing*, the tug *Indomitable* and the yacht *Pelagic Australis*.

Meanwhile, Port William was visited by three reefers, two jiggers, a longliner and the warship *HMS Liverpool*.

The trawlers *Golden Chica* and *Holberg* both called into Stanley harbour.

ELECTRICITY METERING

The sale of electrical meter cards will not now be discontinued on 30th June 2006 as previously notified. These will continue to be made available until further notice.

Consumers may remain on prepayment (card) metering for the time being if they so wish, but are encouraged to change to credit metering, with three monthly billing.

It is however essential that all card meters are changed to the 17p unit rate to achieve equity for all consumers.

Those consumers who remain on a previous tariff are again urged to contact the Power and Electrical Section of Public Works as soon as possible to arrange a convenient time for their meters to be set to the current tariff.

Requests for changes or queries can be made by telephone to 27149, fax 27150 or telephone 27193.

Manfred Keenleyside
Director of Public Works

Wool report - week ending May 12

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

AT SALES in Australia last week, greasy wool prices increased for fleece lots finer than 21 micron, were steady between 21 and 24 micron but fell slightly for lots broader than 24 micron.

In New Zealand "better prepared, good colour wools were generally 2.5-3% dearer" according to the Wool Record Weekly.

Price changes for individual micron categories are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide".

Currency volatility continued to influence wool markets

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally higher at 297.1 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks 296.2 pence/kg clean.

Significant premiums and discounts exist for key greasy wool characteristics in current markets.

For staple strength a 58 pence/kg clean premium exists for 19 micron "commercially sound" fleece wool lots compared to "tender" lots of the same micron. The premium is 17 pence/kg clean for 21 micron fleece wool and only 13 pence/kg clean for 23 micron fleece wool (for the same range in staple strength).

Regarding staple length, a discount of 17 pence/kg clean exists for 19 micron fleece wool lots that are 110mm in length compared to those 90 mm length. The discount is 6 pence/kg clean for 21 micron fleece lots and only 2 pence/kg for 23 micron wool (110 mm compared to 90 mm). No discount exists for 110mm wool over 90 mm wool for lots broader than 25 micron.

It is clear that the impact of market premiums and discounts on farm returns will become greater as the Falkland Islands

wool clip "fines up" over the next few seasons.

Buying activity was reported to be widespread in New Zealand and Australian sale rooms last week.

In Australia 84% of the 50,109 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,533 bales of crossbred wool of which 82% were sold. In New Zealand 84% of the 8,760 bales offered to the trade were purchased.

Next week 15,500 bales will be auctioned in New Zealand, approximately 58,000 bales in Australia. A sale will also held in South Africa.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.40 per £ sterling compared to \$2.39 per £ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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.

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Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

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	287	266	272	208	199	185	
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	175n	271	228	210n	
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	352n	213	201n	
09/02/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n	
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n	
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	236n	194n	177n	161n	
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n	
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n	
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164	
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n	
01/07/2005	412	375	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n	
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n	
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165	
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n	
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162	
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n	
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158	
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n	
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	187	169n	
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170	
17/03/2006	447	407	360	329	317	311	299	273n	248n	207	185	171	
24/03/2006	431	389	345	315	307	299	292n	268n	245n	203	181n	168n	
31/03/2006	426n	384	338	307	300	293	286	265n	243n	203	181	168n	
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	187	170	
14/04/2006	437	397	338	310	301	295	286	269	245n	197	178	167	
28/04/2006	437	395	334	305	293	287	282	271n	247n	197	178	168n	
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32	
05/05/2006	432	388	328	301	291	281	277	269	245	191	169	163	
12/05/2006	433	390	337	302	291	281	275	267	243	189	168	161	
weekly change	1	2	9	1	0	0	-2	-2	-2	-2	-1	-2	
price year ago	425	383	336	309	296	291	274	248	229	190	176	164	

Stanley darts club league



Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	12
Patsy Robson	11
Joan Middleton	11
Nora Smith	10
Jane Clement	9
Cherry Robson	8
Lisa Jaffray	7
Jenny McKay	7
Sharon Jaffray	6
Jenny Smith	6
Sheila Harvey	6
Ellen Ferguson	6
Jeanette Miller	5
Jackie Thomas	5
Teresa Clifton	5
Hazel Collins	5
Natalie Smith	4
Heather Smith	4
Pat Pratlitt	4
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	4
Sibby Summers	3
Candy Blackley	3
Lyndsey May	3
Sarah Carey	3

League Position	pts	igs
Otto's Outlaws	14	65
Rose B	14	61
Men at Arms	14	58
Tomados	12	53
Legless	11	43
Sharpshooters	8	40
Armed and Dangerous	8	42
Narrows	10	48
Victory Scuds	8	39
Misfits	8	38
Snowmen	9	46
Stray Dogs	8	42
Kelpers	6	39
Victory Spiders	6	32
Highbury Babes	3	28
Vic Spear Chucker	5	31
Rose Mixers	3	28
FIDart Flingers	3	26
Windy Millers	3	24
Cape Wanderers	2	19
Pale Maidens	3	26
Rosella's	3	23
Busty Babes	1	19
Penguins	2	21
Maid's at Arms	0	9

Mens Total BOC	
James Lang	29
Colin Smith	27
Len Ford	25
Rag Macaskill	22
Gary Hewitt	22
Johnny Ford	22
Geoff Greenough	21
Graeme Hay	21
Tim Bonner	20
Tooty Ford	20
Michael Goss	19
Jim Parke	18
Albert Sackett	18
Peter Goss	18
Joe Joseph	17
David Ford	17
Kevin Clapp	16
Phil Kearney	16
Dale McCormick	15
Alan Bonner	14
Tooty Morrison	14
Paul Chapman	14
Richard Bonner	13
Jimmy Curtis	13
Maurice Blackley	13
Chris Lloyd	12
Chris Sinn	12
Gerrard Smith	11
Gerrard Robson	11
Leon Mitchell	10
Ali Cebballos	10
James Bates	10
Willie Robson	10
James Greenland	10
Andy Pollard	9
Gary Thomas	9
Chris Poole	9
Tony Courtney	9
David Crowie	9
Mark Pollard	8
Michael Summers	8
Roy McKay	8
John Jaffray	8
Martin Plato	8
Michael Sutcliffe	8
Willy Harvey	8
Willie Robson	3
Tony Courtney	3
William Whitney	3
Roy McKay	3
Maurice Blackley	3

Mens legs	
Tim Bonner	15
Geoff Greenough	14
Colin Smith	14
Michael Goss	13
James Lang	13
Phil Kearney	13
Chris Poole	12
Tony Courtney	12
Graeme Hay	12
Peter Goss	12
Jimmy Curtis	12
Jim Parke	11
Ali Cebballos	11
Kevin Clapp	11
Lewis Morrison	11
Johnny Ford	11
Richard Bonner	11
Len Ford	11
Geoff Pring	11
Gary Hewitt	11
James Bates	11
Jeremy Poncet	11
Paul Chapman	11

Ladies Legs	
Nora Smith	9
Jane Clement	8
Pat Pratlitt	8
Corina Bishop	8
Patsy Robson	8
Cherry Robson	8
Nyree Heathinan	7
Natalie Smith	7
Dylis Short	6
Lyndsey May	6
Jenny McKay	6
Joan Middleton	6
Julie Ford	6
Sheila Harvey	5
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Maggie Goss	5
Vicky Lee	5
Ellen Ferguson	5
Jenny Smith	5
Jackie Thomas	5
Rowena Summers	5
Gail Miller	5
Hazel Collins	5
Ann Murphy	4
Sharon Jaffray	4
Cathy Jacobsen Jr	3
Lisa Jaffray	3
Marj Adams	3
Wendy Plato	3
Teresa Clifton	3
Jeanette Miller	3

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Most Individual points	
In a single game	
G Greenough	9
Lenny Ford	9
Most Points On BOC	
Victory Scuds v's	34
Tomados	
Highest Mens Finish	
Graeme Hay	120
Gary Hewitt	120
Individual Team with	
Most Points On BOC	
Tomados	27
Bull Finish	
Martin Plato	1
Gary Hewitt	1
Geoff Greenough	1
Maurice Blackley	1

Results from Monday May 15			
Week 5 (2006)			
Spearchuckers	9	6	Busty Babes
Highbury Babes	5	10	Sharpshooters
Penguins	4	11	Men At Arms
Kelpers	7	8	Legless
Windy Millers	11	4	Rose Mixers
Pale Maidens	6	9	Armed And Dang
Misfits	2	13	Otto's Outlaws
Spiders	7	8	Snowmen
Rosella's	1	14	Rose B
Cape Wanderers	8	7	FIDF
Tomados	13	2	Stray Dogs
Maid's At Arms	4	11	Narrows

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Penguin News Sport

Indoor hockey league - recent games

SUNDAY saw the Buffalos face off against the current league leaders, the Penguins.

The Penguins near enough dominated the first period and a large amount of the second, however for all the possession goals seemed hard to come by. The Buffalos played solidly and managed to hit the Penguins on the break with two quick goals from Lang and guest player Leyton, who was outstanding in defence throughout the entire game. Barton showed too much of the puck in front of the goal allowing Lang to fire past the helpless guest keeper Morrison, extending the Buffalos' lead by three.

The second period started similarly to the first, with the Penguins dominating possession, but they were unable to score due to the Buffalo's goaltender Christie playing out of his skin (I feel the break has done him some good!).

The sheer amount of pressure and shots however, were enough and Spruce denied Christie a shutout with a close range tap in. The Penguins continued to pressure and hampered the Buffalos into mistakes and Rendell brought it to within one, this not lasting long as the Buffalos promptly extended their lead to two when Leyton fired in a shot from range.

The Penguins 'never say die' attitude however aided them to bring it back to within one from a Goss slap shot. Ten minutes of frantic play between both teams saw an outstanding cat-like reflex save from Morrison to deny Burnett a goal and a dramatic equaliser from Rendell. Final Score Buffalos - 4 Penguins - 4 Buffalos: Lang 2+0 Leyton (GP) 2+0 Penguins: Goss 1+0 Rendell 2+0 Spruce 1+1

Tuesday's game between the Sharks and Ducks started out a quiet affair but ended in controversy and debate.

The Ducks were always going to be up against it going into this game due to the Sharks fielding a strong team, guest players Goss and Spruce were in the starting line up along with Fowler returning. The Ducks however started off the brighter team and took the lead with a su-

perb long range effort from France (maybe it was the new orange 'you've been tangoed' look to his stick helping out here!).

The Sharks' goaltender Clarke, who played very well again, was kept busy and was finally beaten by a ranged shot from guest player Rendell. The Sharks eventually showed signs of life and slowly but surely got back into the match scoring with a close range tap in from guest player Spruce, the Ducks however extended their lead with goals from Dimmlich and France. Leyton ended the first period scoring a ranged effort for the Buffalos to bring it to within two.

The second period started with the Ducks playing safe and defending well to protect their two goal lead over the Sharks. The Ducks' lead crumbled however when an angled shot from Spruce dropped in off Morrison's leg pads and a shot from Leyton soon after the face-off looped over Morrison's head into the goal.

Frustration crept in and the Ducks found themselves on the ropes with the constant waves of pressure coming from the Sharks, even when they were a man down due to Spruce being sin binned for high sticking. With ten minutes left, the game soon took a turn for the worse when Spruce, blatantly stripped the puck from Morrison's glove hand and scored.

Morrison argued the case to the ref and was furious that the goal was allowed to stand. The Ducks, now in disarray, went further behind when guest player Goss scored with a nice goal underneath Morrison (whose confidence was now shattered) and a ranged effort from Fowler. Not even the late effort from Lennie would help the Ducks secure a point as the Sharks went on to win the game. Final score Sharks - 7 Ducks - 5 Sharks: Leyton 2+0 Fowler 1+0 Spruce (GP) 2+0 Sin binned for 2 mins Goss (GP) 2+0

Ducks: France 2+0 Lennie 1+0 Dimmlich 1+1 Rendell (GP) 1+0

Fixtures: Sunday 21st May 6-7pm - Penguins vs Buffalos; Tuesday 23rd May 7-8pm - Buffalos vs Sharks

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Chile to diminish Argentine gas dependence

CHILEAN president Michelle Bachelet has inaugurated the construction of a "re-gasification plant" that officials say will reduce the country's high dependence on Argentine imported natural gas.

"As our economy expands we will need more and more energy and this plant is an answer to the major challenge our country faces," said the Chilean president during the "breaking ground" ceremony at Quinteros, 230 kilometres north of Santiago.

"Chile is growing and this is very good news but that good news needs policies that ensure our energy autonomy, so we don't have to depend on other countries. This plant will guarantee an appropriate energy supply."

Chile currently imports 97% of the 22 million cubic meters of natural gas it uses daily, at a cost of more than 800 million US dollars a year with most imports coming from Argentina, which in the last two winters reduced or cut supplies temporarily because of technical problems and increased domestic consumption.

The re-gasification plant initiative was launched two years ago by former president Ricardo Lagos and is expected to come online in mid-2008 at an estimated cost of 400 million US dollars. The Quinteros

plant which will convert imported liquid gas into natural gas should be fully operational sometime in 2009.

The liquid gas plant is being jointly built by Chile's government-owned oil company Enap, Endesa Chile and Metrogras linked to British Gas.

"Quinteros will not be a support plant for when other conventional systems fail; it will convert Chile's energy grid into a reliable, stable and permanent source," said Enrique Davila Enap's CEO.

The re-gasification plant will supply electricity-generating plants, industrial boilers, commerce and residential demand. The project also involves the construction of a 1,300 metre long pier, liquid gas unloading equipment, two deposits with a storage capacity of 160,000 cubic metres each and the gasification boiler.

Earlier in the day Energy Minister Karen Poniachik announced the reduction of gas supply to Santiago's industrial belt following Argentina's announcement it would proceed with maintenance and repairs in the main gas pipelines.

"The idea of the re-gasification plant is precisely to avoid these kind of problems," said Minister Poniachik.

Vietnamese fishermen rescued in Magellan Straits

TWO Vietnamese crewmembers found Monday floating adrift in the icy waters of the Magellan Straits voluntarily jumped overboard from a Taiwanese vessel, according to local prosecution sources.

In their first statements with a translator (since they spoke no English or Spanish) the two men in their early twenties admitted having jumped from the Taiwanese-flagged fishing vessel *Jui I Sing*, and strapped themselves to two drums hoping to be found and have the chance to begin a new life in Chile.

Apparently the two crewmembers had been at sea with the *Jui I Sing* for over seven months and were exhausted with the harsh working conditions on board. They took their chance when the vessel which had been operating in the South Atlantic crossed to the Pacific en route to Callao, Peru.

Chilean authorities estimate the two Vietnamese spent some eight hours adrift in temperatures between 3 and 8 Celsius, before they were discovered by chance by a Punta Arenas vessel, *Orompello*, which was cruising school children through the Magellan Straits as

part of the local celebrations of "May, the month of the sea". A Chilean Navy patrol rescued them and delivered them in the local hospital.

According to the latest reports both are in good condition after having undergone a hydrating process and are waiting to see what happens to them. The Vietnamese can be accused of having entered Chile illegally and thus expelled, but so far the prosecution has pressed no charges.

Once the two crewmembers were safe on land Chilean naval authorities immediately checked for vessels that had crossed the Magellan strait in the last 24 hours and three Taiwanese-flagged fishing vessels were registered having taken pilots on board and all heading for Peru: *Jui I Hsing*, *Chin Man* and *Yuan Fa 16*.

The three were ordered back to Punta Arenas for investigation, particularly since it was discovered the drums belonged to the *Jui I Sing*. Chilean Navy officers checked the two Vietnamese belonged to the *Jui I Sing* crew and made sure no other crew members were missing. Six hours later the vessels were allowed to leave Punta Arenas heading for Peru.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Standing Finance Committee - Wednesday 24th May at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

The Stanley Arms

Pool Competition

Wednesday 24th May - Start 8 p.m.
Entry £2.50 with 20p going to The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust
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We will be closed for a private party on the evening of Saturday 20th May. Apologies for any inconvenience.

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NOTICES

Falkland Islands Languages Organisation



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For more information, call 22907 or email: filo@horizon.co.fk

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Expressions of interest are sought from suitably qualified persons for the erection of handrails for North Entrance Steps at Nutt Cartmill properties. All materials will be provided and it is anticipated that works would commence early June 2006 and be completed in a timely manner.
For further details please contact Dawn Hoy, Housing Officer, PWD on 27193 during normal working hours or e-mail dhoy@pwd.gov.fk no later than 26th May 2006.

Room to rent in modern house. All home comforts included. For more details apply to Marlene Barnes, 2 Watson Way on telephone 22469 after 6pm.

Penpals wanted
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Matthias Hans, Gierenzheimer Strasse 27, 53474 Bad Neuenahr-Ahrweiler, Germany
Miss Comfort Mensah, PO Box 241, Saltpond, Ghana, West Africa

The Budget meeting of Legislative Council will begin on Wednesday 24th May at 9.00am with the Inspection of the Guard by HE the Governor. Members will take their place in the Council Chambers at 9.15am. The second sitting will take place on Thursday 25th May at 2.15pm.

Councillors will be holding their next public meeting on Monday 22nd May at 5pm Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. There will be a presentation on "Proposals and Plans for Commemorations in 2007 in the Falkland Islands and the UK"

Members of the public are reminded that forms to nominate people for Birthday or New Year Honours are available from Government House both electronically or in hard copy. Completed forms should be returned to Government House by 1 June for forwarding to London for consideration for the award of an Honour in the New Year Honours List 2007. Forms may also be sent directly to London at any time of the year.

Post Office & Philatelic Bureau Notice

As part of the management system adopted by the Falklands Islands Government the Post Office and Philatelic Bureau are scheduled for assessment in May.
To facilitate this process the Post Office and Philatelic Bureau will be closed on Monday 22 May until 1.30pm.

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Government Vacancies

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- Maintain data bases and information systems of material related to off-shore hydrocarbon and onshore mineral exploration. Provide a digital farm mapping service for farmers and government departments as required.

Salary: £22,356 per annum for suitably qualified candidates with experience in working with GIS. Vacant from early August.
Further info: Phyl Rendell, Director of Minerals/Agriculture. Telephone 27322

Customs and Immigration Officer Customs and Immigration Department

Requirements:

- 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: £15,492 per annum in Grade F. An on-call allowance and overtime is payable. Further info: Customs Officer. Tel: 27340

The closing date for applications for the above posts is **Friday 2nd June 2006**

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk. All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the position of Aircraft Refueller/Handyman with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service. Although the primary responsibilities are in connection with the refuelling of aircraft, the post holder would also be required to carry out a number of other routine tasks. The successful candidate would work as part of the FIGAS maintenance team and should hold an HGV license. Salary is in Grade G, commencing at £13,062 per annum. Interested persons should contact Mr Morgan Goss on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Friday 2nd June 2006**.

FALKLAND ISLANDS MEAT COMPANY

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applications are invited to fill the position of Production Manager within the Falkland Islands Meat Company. Reporting to the General Manager, you will be responsible for the operational management of the Sand Bay plant, from livestock delivery through to the final dispatch of products. The responsibilities are wide ranging and include:-

- *The recruitment, training and management of a multi-skilled team.*

- *All aspects of slaughtering, production, cold storage and production control systems*
- *Maximising production targets, whilst maintaining the highest standards of product safety and quality*
- *Being conversant with relevant EU and FI legislation.*
- *Health & Safety; Hygiene; HACCP and Quality Assurance.*

- *Liaising with the relevant regulatory authorities*
You will play an essential role in the development of FIMCo and the Falkland Islands meat industry, encompassing both local and export markets. This is a responsible position with a high degree of autonomy.

Salary will depend on qualifications and experience. For a full job description and an application form, please contact John Ferguson on Tel: 27013 or by e-mailing manager@falklands-meat.com

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for a Technician/Watchkeeper. Duties include monitoring the operational status of the telecommunications network, responding to and recording fault reports, maintenance of records and assisting the engineering staff on a variety of technical tasks.

The nature of the job requires shift working which includes weekends and public holidays for which generous allowances are paid.

A background in telecommunications would be an advantage. For further information contact Justin McPhee on telephone 131. Applications should be forwarded to the Manager Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, P.O. Box 584, Stanley. The closing date for applications is 25th May 2006.



Rare Sighting.

Conservationists will be interested in our sighting of the Lesser Spotted Ginger Brillo Pad at a Watering Spot in North Arm.

MANAGING DIRECTOR, ST HELENA DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (SHDA)

The St Helena Development Agency wishes to recruit an experienced individual to the position of Managing Director.

Reporting to the Chairman SHDA Board, the Managing Director who is also the Chief Executive Officer, will be responsible for:-

- Working with the Board to develop policies and strategies.
- Ensuring that the Agency achieves its strategic objectives.
- Providing leadership and direction to staff.
- Overall planning and running of the day to day business of the Agency.

Salary for this post will range from £16,000 - £19,000 per annum.

Interested applicants are expected to possess a degree in Business Management or Financial Management or equivalent, or at least five years proven experience in business and financial management and the development of policies and procedures.

Interested persons are invited to collect an Application Form, Job Description and a Briefing Sheet from the SHDA Enterprise Centre No 2 Main Street, or email enquiries@shda.co.sh, fax: 2166. For further details about this post, please contact Tony Green, Managing Director on telephone No. 2920, or Mr. George Stevens, Chairman SHDA Board on telephone No. 4333 after 25 May 2006.

The closing date for applications is **Monday 5 June 2006**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Computer Section are seeking applications for the position of Technician (Database Development).

Applicants should be qualified in Access 97, 2000 and Visual Basic as well as hold a HNC in Information Technology. Sound knowledge of Windows, DOS, and network operating systems, including Windows NT network products such as SQL and Windows 2000 is also essential. Confidentiality is also a key aspect of this post.

Salary is in Grade D ranging from £22,356 to £25,776 per annum. More details of this position can be obtained from contacting Mrs Dilys Payne on 27107 during normal working hours.

Application Forms and a Job Description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat, completed forms should be returned to that department by **Wednesday 31st May 2006**.



To Jan McLeod. Happy birthday for Saturday. So there was a time when you were cute!! Revenge is sweet. From a very nice work-mate.



To Kirst
Happy 17th birthday for today. What happened to Mummy's little helper? Lots of love xxx

The West Store has a vacancies for Customer Service Assistants. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

NAAFI continues to look for a manager to run the Gull & Penguin Club. Applicants must be fully conversant with internal company processes and have experience of working in close partnership with the MoD. This position requires the manager to reside in MPA.

FOR SALE

1 Carl Lewis MT15 Tread Mill £100
Contact Montana / Vilma Short on Tel 51076 or 55076

Garage sale, household goods and camping gear, etc.
Sunday 21st 10am - 4pm
16 Field House Close

1 baby carry/car seat as new £35 ono

1 x 7 fold styrene bathscreen, new still in box. New £130, will sell for £110

1 Upright glass door freezer, 11cu ft £400

1 Computer package including colour printer/copier

Digital camera and flat pack unopened computer 2 door cupboard. The lot £550

1 small desk £20 ono.

1 heavy cupboard L40" W20" H28", 4 shallow drawers, 1 shelf £35ono

3 bedside cabinets £3 each
Phone/fax 21750

SWB 2.5 Pajero. £4,000 details or viewing phone Karen or Mark 22541/52541

Long wheel base 2.8 Mitsubishi Shogun, very good condition, for further information please contact Jason or Angeline on 22965 or 51703

Isuzu Trooper, 5 doors, 1989 Model. Still running although needs some work. Comes with crashed, 3 door 1990 model for parts.
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Britax Trio Car Seat 9 months - 11 years £40

Graco Folding Pushchair, new rain cover. £20

Stroller Pushchair & rain cover £15

Single quilt cover & pillowcase sets Winnie-the-Pooh Design £7.

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Child's Animal print £5

Girls Waterproof Coat/ski jacket Size 98cm £15

Pink all-in-one quilted outdoor suit 2-3 years £7

Child's Booster Seat £5

SMA Wysoy Formula Milk 860g tins x 4 £25

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Italian built Mauser .547 Single shot muzzle loading Rifle. Includes all needed items to start shooting.

I will even throw in some free instruction for the complete novice. Tel 21913 evenings

For sale by tender

Interested persons are invited to submit sealed bids for the purchase of the following vehicles:

1 TD5 90 Land Rover; registration F780D

1 Mitsubishi SWB Pajero, reg F820E

1 Mitsubishi Delica, reg F821E (has sustained accident damage)

All vehicles can be inspected by prior arrangement with the SIF manager on telephone number 32178 or 3163/8163

Vehicles will be sold as seen.

Offers are to be made in writing to OC GD Flight FISU, MPC, BFPO 655 and the closing date for bids will be 4pm 31st May 2006.

OC GD Flight reserves the right not to accept the highest bid. All offers should be realistic.

Suzuki Carry Van F741D. £4000 ono, less than 16,000 miles, good condition throughout, 2 seats both with seatbelts & airbags, large carrying capacity. Ideal for use in and around Stanley or MPA. Full service record available. For more details or to view, please call the Synergy office on 22051.

Kia Sportage, 1 owner, 2 litre petrol, good little family car. £3,000 ono

2.8 diesel Vauxhall Frontera. £4,000 ono with windscreens, exhaust system and other spares

1 Wayfarer yacht, with slight damage to mast and hull £500 ono.

Land Rover 110, 3 litre Mazda engine, £400.

1 electric cooker £200, ono.
Call Maggie or John on 21565

1 Browning 5 shot semi-automatic shot gun

1 FEG 9mm Semi-automatic pistol

1 BRNO .223 Bolt action hunting rifle

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All in good condition - offers to Brian on 32296 or email goose.green@horizon.co.fk

Intel 2.8 GHz P4 - Tower Computer. 4 months old with Dell 15 inch LCD + Force feedback Joystick

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Price £580.00 ono.

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Toyota Land cruiser - F343E in good condition. Silver, manual gearbox, CD/radio. Spares include new windscreen and complete stainless exhaust system. New tyres recently fitted. Comfortable, quiet, powerful and spacious machine £7,500

CZ550 .243 bolt action rifle with small quantity of ammunition, little use £325

Icom - 706 HF/VHF transceiver £500

Yaesu FT-847 HF/VHF/UHF/50 MHZ transceiver £750

Fax, phone, answer machine, Panasonic. £25

4 land rover BF Goodrich 33" tyres on 15" yellow rims, £250

Boat for sale - Nelson 40 Pilot vessel MV Warrah, built by the legendary company, Halmatics Ltd.

Twin Volvo Penta TMD - 100A engines. Length 12.14m, Breadth 3.66m, Draught 1.092 m. Seating for 10 persons. Inventory items include - Marine VHF, 2 meter, VHF, GPS, Fish finder/depth sounder, Feruno radar, life jackets, 4 x life rings, 10 man life raft, fire extinguishers, electric windless, anchor, chain and mooring ropes. Toilet. Boat cradle. Large quantity of engine spares. Recently anti fouled.

The vessel would be suitable for commercial services to the fishing or tourism industries or for private use perhaps between East and West Falklands or other inter island area.

For further details or to view phone 51561

Final clearance sale at 39 Callaghan Road, Saturday 20th May 9.30am to 1pm

Sanyo 14" TV v.g.c. £60 ono

AIWA video player v.g.c. £20

Girls bike 6-9 years £25

Single duvets and covers, fishing gear, tools, plants, videos, books, woollen mattress protectors, squash rackets, laundry basket, sink rack, vegetable rack etc.

Phone 22713 anytime

For sale or for rent, the property previously known as "Leif's Deli" on John Street, Stanley. Enquiries should be directed to Kilmartin Marlor, Legal Practitioners, Barrack Street, P O Box 802, Stanley, or by phone on 22765, by fax on 22766 or by email at kmlaw@horizon.co.fk

For Sale The property at 14 Fieldhouse Close. A two bedroomed dwelling with large piece of land and garage. Interest and offers to be made to; Owen and Priscilla Betts. Telephone: 22006 after 5pm.

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 20 May 2006

Saturday 20 May

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Phone Lucas on 55502 or Violet on 55661

Roof rack, fits Range Rover or similar, in good condition. £50 ono. Telephone 21851

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Call Sandra Tel. 21836 evenings or 64567

Mitsubishi Pinero Automatic. 3 door, good condition £3,000 ONO. Contact 21958.

Nearly new Nokia 2600 mobile phone. Cost £70 new. Sell for £50. Call Lucas on 21068

Thanks for the help on Saturday night must also go to Anya. From John

Dan, Marie, Katie & Rebecca would like to thank Jackie Earnshaw and the KEMH staff for the safe arrival of Sarah Anne Loveridge on 28th April.

Also thanks to friends and family for all the gifts, cards and best wishes.

To all those people that helped and are still helping after Friday's storm damage, a big thank you from **Marc, Jane and Marissa, Yacht Tevakenui**

Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust Wrecks and Hulks - Licences to Dive

There will be a meeting at 5.30 pm on Monday 22nd May in the Chamber of Commerce when the Museum and National Trust will be discussing their review of the current policy and the terms of licences to dive on restricted wrecks.

All interested are welcome to attend.

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Lovely Layla is May Queen

FIFTEEN year old Layla Crowie (pictured right) was crowned May Queen at the annual May Ball held last weekend.

Daughter of Bobby and Nicola Crowie, Layla was a popular choice, judging by the cheering from the large crowd that attended the dance in the Town Hall.

The title of May Princess went to Jane Goss, while Prince Charming was Stefen Clarke; runner-up Prince Charming was Dion Robertson.

• Inside *Penguin News* this week you'll find a full colour May Ball supplement, brought to you in conjunction with Stanley Electrical Ltd.



Budget 2006/07: healthy surplus forecast

A BUDGET surplus of almost a million pounds has been forecast for the next financial year.

In his report of the Select Committee on the 2006/07 Estimates, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said the outcome of the budget once again confirms, "...that the economic and social well being of the Falkland Islands can be maintained with or without the co-operation of the Argentine government."

Incredibly, despite not meeting all of the government's budget strategy targets, a surplus of £4.2 million is expected at the end of the current financial year. Mr Howatt said the surplus contrasted with a deficit of £393,000 which was forecast a year ago.

The reason for this substantial improvement, Mr Howatt said, "...is an increase in revenue of £6.6 million, mainly from investments and taxation, partly offset by a reduction in fisheries revenue and by additional expenditure of £2 million."

2006/07

There's good news in next year's budget for the elderly members of the community: the Winter Fuel Allowance will be increased from £270 to £400, following the significant increases in the price of kerosene over the last year.

However, the Holiday Credit Scheme, which was halved in July 2004 is to be cut again.

Mr Howatt announced, "Due to continued budgetary pressures, it is proposed that the daily rates be reduced by another 50% from July 1,

2006: That is from 50p to 25p for adults and from 25p to 12½p for children."

No amendments will be made this year to the tax rates and allowances currently in force and the embarkation tax and passenger levy will both remain unchanged. The passenger levy will, however, rise by 10% next year.

Customs import duty on cigarettes will rise by 10%, with rises of 5% and 4% respectively on tobacco (and cigars) and alcohol, an amount Mr Howatt said, "...would appear to just recover the estimated cost of medical treatment resulting from smoking and alcohol abuse."

Harbour dues and Customs entrance and clearance fees will both increase by 4% and vehicle licence fees will also rise by 3%.

A general increase of 4% will be placed on government house rents, however this will not immediately apply to sheltered housing, which is already subject to a staged increase.

An increase of 33% on measured water supply to non-domestic premises will be phased in over three years and the domestic property service charge will increase by 10%. Accommodation fees at Stanley House will be increased by 5% for non-resident families, however no increase will be made to Camp families.

'Old scheme' public service pensions and Falklands Landholdings pensions will be increased by 3% while welfare and attendance allowances will rise by 5%.

Expenditure

The departments due to receive the largest piece of the budget cake are Public Works (£8.6 million), Health and Social Services (£5.9 million), Education (£5.1 million), Fisheries (£5.1 million) and Central Administration (£3.5 million).

Included in the Central Administration budget is a provision for £600,000 as a central reserve for a pay award for the public service.

Aviation has been allocated £2.4 million while the Department of Agriculture will receive just under one million pounds.

The Tourist Board has been allocated £220,000 with a reserve of £270,000 considered. Mr Howatt explained that the Select Committee felt it appropriate to leave the budget as allocated at £220,000 and invite the Tourist Board to provide the "economic justification" for additional funding.

He added, "The message to the Tourist Board remains clear. Government is keen to invest in the promotion and development of tourism but must be satisfied before public money is invested that it is properly justified."

£1.7 million has been allowed for direct and indirect support to the Camp community, including a one year "holiday" from interest on mortgages.

• More coverage of Legislative Council in *Penguin News* next week, including councillors' speeches and questions for oral answer.

Come on England!

FOOTBALL fans around the Islands can breathe a little easier with the news that BFBS 1 television will 'go live' for every England game during the World Cup.

BFBS will switch the usual time-delayed service to a live relay for the games with Paraguay at 9am local time on Saturday, June 10, Trinidad and Tobago at 12pm on Thursday, June 15 and Sweden at 3pm on Tuesday, June 20, plus any subsequent England games in the knockout stages.

BFBS 1 will revert to its six-hour time delay after each game, meaning fans can see the action twice in one day. Commenting on the plans, which have been endorsed by Governor Howard Pearce and Commander British Forces, Commodore Ian Moncrieff, BFBS Station Manager, Damian Watson, said, "I appreciate that this won't please viewers who have no interest in football, English or otherwise, but this is the biggest sporting event in the world and it only happens every four years.

"Showing these games live is absolutely the right thing to do."

Fans who can't get to a TV for the games can tune in to BFBS Radio 2 on 550 MW for Five Live commentary. BFBS Radio 1 will also be broadcasting special editions of The Score during the World Cup.

A day of exercise

WEDNESDAY is Challenge Day, the day on which everyone is encouraged to get breathless through exercise.

A range of free activities are on offer at Stanley Leisure Centre, including indoor hockey and football, swimming sessions and aerobics, yoga and aquarobics classes.

The Leisure Centre staff are keen for participants to register their activity with them as they are aiming to achieve at least 25% participation for the Falklands population.

'Back off, Argentina'

IN HIS annual Address to the Nation, the Governor has warned Argentines that pressuring Falkland Islanders to agree to negotiations on sovereignty is "bound to fail". Full story on page 4

Penguin News



Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

THE MAY Ball is over for another year and although the build up to it surely gives parents grey hairs, the turn out on the night must make it all worthwhile and fill them with pride.

I am in awe of these confident, beautiful young people on the night of the ball. Dressed in such finery they glide around the hall to dances that are not of their generation and genuinely enjoy it. Mind you a bit of hip hop would look a tad naïf in a ball gown or dinner suit.

The clothes and the nature of the occasion bring upon a transformation in behaviour and self-presentation, heads are held high and shoulders thrown back - not the posture that accompanies the usual attire of jeans that hang off the backside. But then the May Ball would not be special if it wasn't so different to everyday life.

And so after months of planning the dream dress, the perfect hairstyle, and practising make-up techniques, not to mention the many nights spent perfecting those dance steps, being May Queen and Prince Charming is an exciting privilege that lasts but a few hours before the bouquets wilt and the night fades into a distant memory.

Within a few weeks it will all be forgotten but maybe for Layla, Stefan, Jane and Dion - the deserving recipients of their titles on Friday - there could be work to be done throughout the year of their 'reign'.

Discussing the success of the ball with Scout Leader Phil Middleton the other day, he rightly said the function cannot be equalled - but the skills and etiquette acquired for it could be utilised elsewhere. And I couldn't agree more.

Visitors to the Islands could get to meet some of the young community and not just the almost 'set in stone' guest list that is wheeled out for them - what better representation? The reigning May Queen and Prince Charming could take part in wreath laying duties at memorial services to help to keep the reverence for past events alive in young people's minds.

The Falklands are not just about councillors and heads of departments and those that have achieved heady heights in society and business, it's about the future too, something that will eventually lie in the hands of the youngsters.

There are few chances offered to our youth to demonstrate the decorum and respect towards fellow human beings that was on show in the Town Hall on Friday but maybe, with a little thought, there could be a lot more.

I WAS not alone in being a little surprised at the public meeting to hear Lewis Clifton suggest that "extra curricular activities be restricted" on June 15, which is to be a Public Holiday of sorts next year.

I presume yobbish behaviour is his fear while the spotlight is on the Islands, however if past June 14ths are anything to go by there is little likelihood of that - and that is the most celebrated day of the year.

If the pilgrimage of 2002 was anything to go by, I would suggest that some of the best therapy ever administered to veterans - both forces and local - is when they get together, often over a beer, and finally talk about what they went through in 1982.

People deal with their experiences and celebrate in different ways. While a silver service dinner might be suitable for some, a beer in the pub with old friends is enough for others.

Shorty's Diner

Chinese Menu

Wed 31st May

Chinese Beef Steak with Peas & Onions.

Fish Fillet in Hot Sauce.

Sweet & Sour Meatballs.

Pork, Squid & Veg with Mixed Noodles.

Egg Fried Rice & Prawns Crackers.

Choice of Rice or Chips

Ring 22855 to place your order

Eat in or Takeaway

Service begins at 6pm.

San Carlos and Goose Green memorials

THE Landing Day Service at Blue Beach, San Carlos was, as always, well attended by members of the military and civilian communities on Sunday.

The annual service marks the occasion of the landing of the Task Force in 1982, along with the actions in the conflict up to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Capt John Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

The service was conducted by The Forces Chaplain, Rev Flt Lt Andrew Wakeham-Dawson, assisted by Clergy from Stanley and wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor and the Commander of British Forces and other members of the military and civilian communities.

Following the service, the group gathered in the settlement for a hot buffet.

Road accident

Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) and serving Royal Marine in 1982, Gary Clement was injured in a road traffic accident on his way to the service.

Mr Clement had stopped to assist at a single vehicle road traffic accident when a military vehicle collided with him and his stationery vehicle. He was transported to Stanley by helicopter, Gary's wife Jane yesterday said he is still in hospital but is "making very good progress."

She added, "Thanks to everyone who helped and who has called since."

Civil Military Liaison Officer John Maskell-Bott said that the incident is under investigation by the Royal Falkland Islands Police. He commented, "Until the investigation is complete further details cannot be released."



Above: Rev Wakeham-Dawson and Rev Sweeting conduct the service at San Carlos.

Goose Green

A memorial service to commemorate the liberation of Goose Green takes place at the Parachute Regiment Memorial at Darwin on Monday.

The service, which begins at 11am, is a civilian-led event organised by Mrs June McMullen on behalf of the residents of Goose Green to commemorate their liberation from captivity in 1982.

The Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, the Rev Paul Sweeting will conduct the service and His Excellency the Governor and the Commander of British Forces will lay wreaths along with members of the Falkland Islands community.

The Goose Green Social Club will be open for refreshments after the service.

'Positive EOD action' carried out on land mine

LANDMINES in a fully functional condition continue to be spotted in the mine fields around the Falklands.

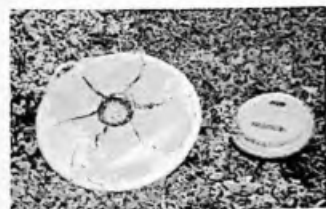
After a weekend of high winds and heavy snow in the Stanley area, a check of the Stanley Common minefield fence carried out by WO2 (QMSI) Mick Owen, Cpl Stu Harvey, Lcpl Joe Joseph and LCpl Adi McKay of JSEOD Stanley Detachment on Monday revealed a C3B anti-vehicle mine complete with fuse, 25 metres inside the minefield fence.

As a duty of care to the general public, all mines that become visible from the minefield fence-line are removed and destroyed by JSEOD Stanley Detachment.

An operation to remove the mine using Redfire (Remote Equipment Demolition Falkland Islands Royal Engineers) was carried out on Wednesday.

A spokesperson for EOD reported that the mine was in good condition and therefore deemed "safe to move".

The mine was transported by JSEOD Stanley Detachment, under RFIP and RAF police escort to the RFIP-designated emergency demolition area at Yorke Point, Stanley where it was successfully destroyed.



C3B anti vehicle mine in a deteriorated condition, with fuse to right in good condition



C3B with original fuse.



C3B relocated with PE4 (explosives) and detonator in position.

Royal presence at 2007 commemorations

A ROYAL visit is planned for the celebrations of the 25th anniversary of the end of the Falklands War.

In a presentation at the public meeting on Monday evening, Chairman of the 2007 Committee, Lewis Clifton revealed this and other plans for the anniversary. He said it is not yet known which member of the Royal Family will make the journey to the Falklands.

The celebrations will include the linking of events in the UK with those in the Falklands and will involve significant media and television coverage. Mr Clifton said this will be an opportunity to generate UK and international interest in the Falkland Islands, "not occasioned since 1982."

He said it would be an opportunity to present the modern Falklands' image as "forward looking" and coined the phrase, "constructing success from sacrifice."

The Falkland Islands Government has committed £150,000 in funding for the celebrations.

The members of the Stanley public at the meeting were told that the full programme of commemorative events will begin in Stanley on June 14 with the traditional inter-denominational church service in the Cathedral.

In 2007 the usual congregation will be considerably augmented by the presence of up to 36 VIP guests, who will arrive two days before, on a special charter flight provided by the UK Ministry of Defence.

Also arriving on the same flight from the UK will be the sixty strong band of the Royal Marines, who will play at the parade, which annually follows the thanksgiving service.

June 15 is planned to be an additional public holiday, although Mr Clifton said the committee is to seek an alternative name for the occasion as there will be a requirement for some people to work.

A memorial is to be dedicated to mark the loss of the *Atlantic Conveyor* on the 15th, a day which will also be a 'Falklands showcase' for both the public and private sector. It is anticipated that the schools and hospital will be open for viewing and Mr Clifton said he hoped the private sector will get together to provide points of interest.

Mr Clifton said June 16 would see the rededication of some of the mountain top memorials adding

that, with the Royal Marine Band in the Islands, it would be a good way to mark the occasion.

The re-dedication of the Blue Beach Cemetery at San Carlos on June 17 will have interactive television coverage with the Horse Guards Parade ground as will the Families Open Day at Mount Pleasant where it is hoped that Falkland Islands youth groups will become involved in the marking of 25 years of permanent British defence commitments to the Falklands.

The Horse Guards Parade event will include a parade down the Mall, a royal salute from Buckingham Palace and a fly-past of aircraft involved in the 1982 campaign. It follows events to be held the previous day at the same venue to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

Councillor Mike Summers said members of the public might like to think about what would be a fitting memorial to mark the 25th anniversary. He said a terraced area to the East of the 1982 Memorial - where people stand during services - has been suggested.

Provisional calendar

Mr Clifton said other provisional events throughout the year in the Islands include a New Year's Eve "community extravaganza" along the lines of the Millennium party. Councillor Summers said the committee is keen to hear from people who would be interested in organising this event.

The annual Rait Race and possibly a float parade are scheduled for New Year's Day although some members of the public felt this might be spreading the amount of people involved in such activities "too thinly on the ground."

Asked whether there were any plans to incorporate the West Falklands in the celebrations Councillor Summers said the committee is keen to hear from residents as to what their plans are and whether they would be prepared to host or organise an event.

The members of the 2007 Committee are Lewis Clifton, Councillor Mike Summers, Chairman of SAMA Gary Clement, First Secretary Harriet Hall, Civil/Military Liaison Officer John Maskell-Bott and Command Secretary Alan Nisbet.

'Little enthusiasm' for firearms policy

PROPOSED changes to the firearms policy, which are presently in the public domain for consultation "should not go any further," Councillor Ian Hansen believes, as it is "inconvenient" to people.

Responding to questions regarding possible changes to licensing at Monday's public meeting, Councillor Mike Summers said that the present council was of the view that if there is an issue with the safety of firearms in the Falklands it is better dealt with through education and advice rather than prescriptive methods, adding that he had "little enthusiasm" for the document.

The changes to firearms policy document is open for consultation until after Farmers Week, Councillor Hansen confirmed.

Wasting money?

Former councillor, Stephen Luxton asked about money being wasted; two examples, he said, were the visit to Port Howard of a charter boat when *MV Tamar* was moored in Stanley, and FIGAS flying to San

Carlos on a Sunday when there is a "perfectly serviceable road".

Councillor Summers said he was not sure where the decision was taken to fly on a Sunday when FIGAS are not scheduled to fly at this time of year but understood it was because a helicopter which was meant to take the Governor to the Landing Day Service was unserviceable.

There was some discussion as to whether *Tamar* could have carried the cargo to Port Howard and councillors said they would look into the situation.

It was confirmed that five tenders for the Coastal Shipping contract have been received.

Gordon Forbes

A member of the public asked if a full report into the FIG/Gordon Forbes case had been prepared as mentioned at the previous public meeting. Councillor Summers said that an interim report had been prepared and there would be something further after the June meeting of Executive Council.

Museum opens sea-based exhibition



Museum Manager Leona Roberts and taxidermist Steve Massam move a model of the *Fennia*, made by Owen Smith, into place for the exhibition.

FOLLOWING the success of their ocean-based exhibition during 2005's Year of the Sea, the Museum and National Trust has proudly opened its new exhibition, *The Falklands and the Sea*.

The exhibition, which features photographs, models, artefacts, stories and information which all relate to the Falklands and the sea, opened in the Parish Hall last night

and remains open until Sunday.

Work produced by children from the Infant and Junior School will also be on show at the exhibition, which is sponsored by student Michael Brownlee who donated proceeds from a dance in December to the museum.

The exhibition is open tonight (Friday) from 6 - 8pm and Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4pm.

Lighthouse wedding for Alan and Christina

CHRISTINA Niederer and Alan Dawson were married at the top of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse on Saturday in front of a large group of friends.

Alan is the planning department's Building Advisor and Christina accompanied him to the Islands when he came here to take up his post last year.

Christina wore a green and ivory dress which she made herself, she also made Alan a matching ivory tie from her dress material and created their wedding cake.

Registrar General John Rowland climbed to the top of the lighthouse to conduct the official part of the service which was incorporated into a wedding ceremony written and presented by the couple.

Nick Rendell and Liz Dimmick were the witnesses to the marriage.

Alan and Christina plan to return to the UK in August for a family celebration with their UK and Swiss families.



Remember your ID when visiting Mount Pleasant

THE main entry way to Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) will now be manned 24 hours a day.

A military spokesperson this week said a review of the Health and Safety measures at MPC has produced the requirement to man the main gate 24 hours a day from June 1, 2006.

He commented, "This is to ensure controlled entry to MPC and

the visitors book at the Joint Services Police Station so that a correct log of visitors to MPC can be accounted for in the event of an incident."

Visitors to Mount Pleasant must ensure that they bring current photographic identification with them, "otherwise they may be turned away," the spokesperson said.

Post Office community notice board is for all to use

A 'COMMUNITY notice board' which hangs in the Post Office is there "for all to use", John Birmingham says.

The board was first put up in the Post Office a year ago so that organisers of functions could not only let people know of forthcoming

events but also avoid dates clashing.

Pens for writing on the board are kept behind the Post Office counter; John urged people to use it, "...so people can plan ahead and we don't end up with double-booked events."

'Argentine pressure will fail': the Governor's annual address

THE Governor has warned Argentina that attempts to pressure Falkland Islanders to agree to negotiations on sovereignty are "bound to fail".

His Excellency Mr Howard Pearce sent his robust message to Argentina in his annual Address to the Nation on Wednesday, his final as Governor of the Falkland Islands as he retires his post in August.

The Governor's address always preempts Legislative Council's budget session.

A year ago, Mr Pearce regretfully said he had little positive to say about relations with Argentina. This week he commented, "I wish I could say that the situation had improved, but I cannot. If anything, it has got even worse."

Difficulties raised by the Argentine delegation at the last two meetings of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission have prevented the addressing of the serious issues of fisheries conservation in the South West Atlantic, he said. "Indeed, at the last meeting the two sides were unable even to reach agreement on the agenda and there was no substantive discussion at all.

"The prospects for the next meeting, due to take place in July, are not encouraging, but I hope I may be proved wrong."

He condemned the Argentine government's active measures to deter foreign fishing companies with interests in Argentina from seeking licences in Falklands waters, and moves to discourage oil exploration companies from continuing their activities around the Falklands, along with the lack of progress on allowing charter flights to the Falklands to cross Argentine airspace.

He commented, "It is understandable that many Falkland Islanders should interpret Argentine actions as a policy of de facto economic sanctions against the Islands, designed to do damage to the Islands' economy and to put pressure on the Islanders to agree to negotiations on sovereignty.

"I have this message for the Argentine Government. If that is your aim, it is bound to fail.

"Pressure will prove utterly counterproductive. Falkland Islanders are united in their wish to remain British."

Mr Pearce said Falkland Islanders find inconceivable the idea that, with their strong historical, linguistic, cultural and family links with Britain, they should ever opt to change their status and join a country with which they share neither history nor culture nor language nor economic links nor political system - "a country moreover which carried out a military invasion of the Islands within the living memory of the majority of Islanders, and continues to pursue a claim which disregards the clearly expressed



Above: His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, inspects a guard of honour from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, prior to the opening of Legislative Council on Wednesday.

wishes of the Falklands community."

He said Islanders know that the commitment of the UK Government to respect their wishes and to defend the Islands is "rock solid."

Mr Pearce urged the Argentine government to be good neighbours. "We live in the same region. We share interests in common, especially in the sustainable management and conservation of the marine resources of the South West Atlantic. "It makes sense to work together to our mutual benefit. But we can only do so on the basis of equality and mutual respect."

MoD airbridge

Improving our communications with the outside world, by sea, by air and by electronic means, is a prerequisite for growth in economy, Mr Pearce said, and with the current political limitations on growth of the Lan air link with South America, the operation of the UK airbridge in its current form is an "obstacle to economic development."

Expressing Islanders' gratitude for the Ministry of Defence flight, he said the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) has been examining alternative and better ways of meeting the needs of the civilian community for modern air communications, "...while ensuring that the needs of the Ministry of Defence continue to be met as well or even better, and at no greater cost."

He added, "This is important work, and I hope it will prove possible for representatives of the Falkland Islands Government, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Defence to sit down together soon to examine ways of taking it forward."

Domestic issues

By electing to the new council only three members of its predecessor, the electorate made it clear that they wanted change, the Governor told listeners. He said he believed voters, "liked what some of the successful candidates said about the need for greater openness and transparency in decision-making," and welcomed this.

"In a political system such as we have in the Falklands Islands where there are no political parties and an instinct for consensus, open debate between politicians and proper accountability for decisions can sometimes suffer."

Mr Pearce paid tribute to the members of the police force, the fire service and the other emergency services.

He said he was "deeply impressed" by the dedication not only of the small cadre of full-time firemen, but also of the retained firemen. "They are modest about it, and glad to be able to serve the community, but it can be a tough, dangerous and stressful job.

"Unlike their counterparts in the UK or elsewhere, when our firemen and our police officers and our hospital staff are called out to deal with a fire or a car accident or whatever the emergency may be, they are likely to know the victims personally, or even to be related to them.

"Yet they continue to get on with the job without fuss or drama."

He said the Royal Falkland Islands Police is going through a "testing time" and commented, "...I admire the professionalism and the quiet determination with which the Acting Chief Police Officer, Inspector Len McGill, and his colleagues in the force have got on with the

job. Your work is challenging even at the best of times."

Farming

A package of measures to assist farmers has been announced in recent weeks and, Mr Pearce said, this reflects the commitment councilors have to Camp.

However, he acknowledged that farming will continue to be tough. "Not every farm will survive in its present form, and there may need to be further consolidation. Those who succeed will be those who innovate, diversify and adopt modern business practices.

"That is a hard message. But I have no doubt that a distinct Camp community on East and West Falkland and on the Islands will continue to be one of the unique features of Falklands life."

Tourism

Investment in land-based tourism is needed to continue the growth of the product which the Falklands offers, Mr Pearce told listeners.

He said the growing cruise ship industry is "good for our revenues", but added, "perhaps even more importantly these people now have first hand experience of the Falkland Islands. We hope that at least a proportion of them will be tempted back for more, and for longer."

This, he said, is where the real potential for growth lies. "Land-based tourism is still at an early stage of development here. The market for the kind of product which the Falklands offer is large and growing. We currently have only a tiny proportion of it.

"We need to develop our local infrastructure, to improve our communications with the outside world, and to market our product with energy and imagination.

"The potential benefits to the Falklands economy, and especially to Camp, are huge, but energy, imagination and well-targeted investment will be required if we are to realise them."

He praised the efforts of the staff of the Development Corporation, under the leadership of Julian Morris who he said had focused successfully on "expanding meat production, improving the marketing of our wool product, and improving communications by sea both within and beyond the Islands.

"Work has been proceeding on the potential for creating an aquaculture industry. I welcome Brendan Gara, who has recently taken up his post with FIDC and will be providing specialist expertise and advice in this area."

The Governor's speech on Wednesday was an abridged version of his annual Address to the Nation. Copies of the address in its entirety will be available from the Secretariat.



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Q I AM a naturalised Falkland Islands citizen and own a building plot in Stanley.

I intend to remake my will. If I leave the building plot to a UK resident or UK registered charity, can they keep it? I have been advised that the resident or charity will need to obtain a licence to hold Falkland Islands property, but what happens if they don't bother to apply or are refused one? Can they be coerced/forced to sell it? Could they build a residence and let it? What are the legal implications of this situation?

A Our thanks to Crown Counsel Alison Inglis for her prompt response

The Land (Non-residents) Ordinance 1999 provides that every person requires a Licence to Hold Land granted under the provisions of the Ordinance, unless they are (a) resident in the Falkland Islands and (b) hold either Falkland Islands status or a Permanent Residence Permit.

Similar provisions apply to companies and other corporate bodies (eg charities), which also require a Licence to Hold Land unless under the terms of the legislation they are deemed to be resi-

dent in the Falkland Islands (as, for example, a company in which all the shareholders and directors are Falkland Islanders).

Where land is inherited by a person, company or corporate body ("the beneficiary") who would otherwise require a Licence to Hold Land, the beneficiary has three years from the date upon which the land is transferred to them by the deceased's personal representatives within which to apply for a Licence to Hold Land.

If the beneficiary fails to apply for a Licence to Hold Land, or their application is refused, they have a further period of one year within which to dispose of the land, after which the land is forfeited to FIG, which has an obligation to sell the land for the best price possible and remit the proceeds to the beneficiary.

There would be nothing to stop a beneficiary from overseas who inherited land in the Falkland Islands from building on that land before they disposed of it. And indeed, if they were granted a Licence to Hold Land, they would not need to dispose of the land, and so would be free to rent out any buildings which they erected on it.

Dental department upgrades get 'urgent attention'

"EVERY effort is being made" to get the dental department "back up to strength".

That is the message from the Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, echoing the sentiments of the Director of Health.

However, Mr Simpkins said, it is a fact that "dentists are in great demand and short supply and the Falkland Islands is not always seen as an attractive place to practice".

The Falklands normally has two full time dentists in post; however one left recently after only six months, leaving Moira Bhola as the sole dentist.

Penguin News contacted Mr Simpkins following comments from Councillor Richard Cockwell at the April public meeting, during which he said the dentist who had left had had concerns with the con-

dition of the hospital dental clinic.

Mr Simpkins commented, "He left FIG's service earlier than planned owing to particular difficulties which he was experiencing in practising in a somewhat confined surgery."

He added that the physical restructuring of the dental surgeries is now receiving "urgent attention".

Despite leaving after only completing a quarter of his contract, the dentist received a gratuity. When asked why this was the case, Mr Simpkins said that while he was not prepared to state the actual amount paid due to "obvious reasons personal to the individual concerned", he confirmed that the dentist was paid "the proportion of the gratuity payment which formed part of his contract based on his length of service".

SS Great Britain venue for FIA banquet

THE Falkland Islands Association is planning a unique fundraising event.

A banquet in the First Class Dining Saloon on board the newly-restored SS *Great Britain* is being planned for Wednesday, August 30.

Major Ronnie Spafford of the Association described the event as "a special event not to be missed".

The evening will start with pre-dinner drinks on the top deck at 7pm and a guided tour of the ship. A three-course meal with

wine will follow at 8.15pm and the evening will end at 10.30 to 11 pm.

Major Spafford commented, "The cost is £60 a head. Falkland Islanders and their friends will be especially welcomed."

Those interested should write as soon as possible to book places to Major RN Spafford at 29 Queens Road, Weston-Super-Mare BS23 2LH. "Please do not send any money yet," Major Spafford asked, "payment will be requested nearer the time."

August dates for Westers' first aid course

A FIRST aid course is to be held on West Falkland in August.

In conjunction with the Falkland Islands Red Cross and Stanley Leisure Centre, the hospital announced last week that funding had been secured for the course to be run.

A hospital spokesperson said plans are in place to run the course from August 5-9 at the Southern Cross Social Club at Fox Bay. The course will run from 9am to 4pm daily with an hour's break for lunch.

The spokesperson commented, "The aim of the course is to give West Falkland residents a chance to gain skills and experience in handling emergency incidents while preparing for the arrival of emergency services, dealing with life-threatening conditions in the home, work place and community and dealing with common illnesses and conditions."

The course was initiated by West Falklands resident Helen Marsh who approached the hospital following a serious road traffic accident earlier this year.

Mrs Marsh, along with other West Falkland residents, was concerned that had a medical helicop-

ter not been able to reach West Falkland following the incident, the victim could have been in serious danger.

"As such, training offered by the team visiting Fox Bay will give West Falkland residents the skills and confidence to deal with such incidents for short periods of time until professional medical help arrives," the hospital spokesperson said.

The scheme will also fund two medical kits to remain permanently on West Falkland. "One kit will be a First Response kit for lay members of the community, trained through the scheme, to use in case of emergency. The other kit will be for the use of a medical professional who may be either visiting or living on the West Falklands."

"The final details regarding where the kit will be located are yet to be determined."

• For further information on the course contact Steve Dent (m) 55632 or Jean Diggle (w) 28036 (m) 51716. Helen Marsh is co-ordinating booking places for the course; she can be contacted on 42005.

Kids Zone parental participation needed in the pool

CHILDREN from Stanley Kids Zone are making a splash this weekend, to raise money for some outdoor play equipment for the nursery.

From 2-3pm on Saturday, they will be in the Leisure Centre pool then from 3-5pm it will be the turn of their parents and the staff from the nursery, who will try to swim as

many lengths as they can.

Kids Zone manager Tanya McCallum said she hopes as many parents as possible will participate and urged them to pick up a sponsor form from the nursery.

A DVD player is also up for grabs for the person who guesses nearest to the number of lengths which the swimmers complete.

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Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received

Application No / Address / Description / Developer
123/00/R06 Pond Valley, Spring Point Farm, West Falkland. Renewal of temporary planning permission for extraction of calcified seaweed - Mr & Mrs R Rozee
78/03/R06 11 Murray Heights, Stanley. Permanent permission for siting of small Portakabin for use as domestic store. Mr R Maddocks
35/06/P Sapper Hill Site, East Falkland. Change of use to commercial for existing communications mast and cabin - Mr K M Zuvic-Bulic
36/06/P South of Old BFFI Site, Stanley. Change of use to commercial for existing communications mast and cabin - Mr K M Zuvic-Bulic
37/06/P 1&2 Allardyce Street, Stanley. Outline planning permission for construction of two 1-bedroom dwellings as one semi-detached house - Mr G Dixon
38/06/PB 1 Callaghan Road, Stanley. Raise roof height to form second storey on dwelling - Miss A Clarke
39/06/PB 7 Racecourse Road, Stanley. Extension of porch and replacement of existing garage with garage and workshop - Mr J Simpson
40/06/P Britannia House, Holdfast Road, Stanley. Change of use of Portakabin from storage to taxidermy workshop - Falkland Islands Museum & National Trust
41/06/PB 5 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Erection of garage
42/06/PB 5 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Replacement of porch with larger porch - Mr S Jennings
43/06/PB South slope of Mt William, East Falkland. Erection of hut and 15m lattice mast - Cable & Wireless
44/06/P 90 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of conservatory - Mr A Cockwell

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Tuesday 13th June 2006 in the Meeting Room, Dept of Mineral Resources, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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Walter Arthur Felton: 1920 – 2006

WALTER was born on West Point Island on October 21, 1920, and there began his love for the island.

His parents, Arthur and Harriet (nee McAskill) had lived for many years on the West, where their four other children were born, Tony, Thora, Don and Ellen. Only Ellen survives, living on Alderney in the Channel Islands.

Walter grew up on West farms, proving to be a very able shepherd, carpenter, boatman and a good Falkland Islands 'all rounder' who could turn his hand to any task and do it well.

His lasting regret, however, was the lack of education in Camp those days, but being an avid reader, listener to the radio and a great absorber, he probably caught up on his learned peers.

Walter met his future wife Isabella Violet 'Chic' (little chicken apparently, as she was so tiny when she was born) Smith at Charities, whilst she was working at the 'Big House' for the Luxtons. Chic was a Stanley girl, but that did not seem to matter, and they were married in Stanley in 1944.

Joan was born in 1946 when Chic and Walter lived at Estancia (a Green Patch outside house at that time); Walter enjoyed this area very much and still had a soft spot for it until his death.

During his time on the West, Walter was a member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, one of the mounted unit. He only resigned from the Force in later years in Stanley when he joined the Police and he was informed that the FIDF would conflict with Police duties. He was presented with the Defence Force Long Service and Good Conduct medal.

The family moved to West Point after a couple of years at Estancia, and here Walter enjoyed the wildlife, planting tussock and trees, messing about in boats (he was a strong man and made rowing look easy) exploring the coastlines of the neighbouring mainland. Memories of trips here and there sailing the *Golden Fleece* with Jimmy and Roddy (and sometimes the family) brought a twinkle to his eye.

The move to Roy Cove came in about 1954, and here Walter was foreman for two years, well thought of by Syd Miller the Manager and by the gang.

The family moved to Stanley for the birth of Roy in 1956. Walter joined the Police Force in 1957 and retired in 1975. Official records show that he undertook part-time work maintaining Fire Brigade equipment, but, "...it must be clearly understood that these extra duties must not conflict with those of the police."

Promoted to Sergeant in 1968 he was "Very steady, reliable, liked by the other officers in the force and gets on well with members of the public..."



Appointed as Acting Officer in Charge for several months in 1970, Walter was to be promoted again, this time to Inspector. Approval was granted in 1975 for him to "lay down his duties" and retire after 18 years service. There were tragedies and serious incidents during his service in the force, all dealt with in a calm and brotherly way, which also diffused many a ruckus and fisticuffs.

His service was rewarded by the presentation of the Colonial Police Force Medal for Long Service and Good Conduct.

Walter was a good shot on the rifle range, a member of the British Commonwealth Rifle Club and shot at Bisley; he was a keen fisherman, and as a member of the Angling club, served as one of its Presidents. For several years he also processed and printed photographs for the late John Leonard's photographic business.

Too energetic for retirement, Walter worked as a handyman for BAS, then for FIGAS as handyman and sometimes Air Traffic Controller. He thoroughly enjoyed FIGAS and the facilities there to brew up a goose or hare stew (he was an excellent cook) but not on Argentine LADE flight days when the smell wafted through the air vents.

After Chic died in 1986, Walter tooted back to Camp, to Teal Inlet then North Ann, where he enjoyed a useful and fulfilling life, working and guddling about on the farms. He did not think he should retire, but several small strokes meant that Stanley loomed.

Life in Stanley obviously lacked colour for Walter, but he enjoyed his little house on Thatcher Drive and overseeing the wildlife in the harbour. He died, after a short illness, on March 20, 2006.

He is remembered for having a great sense of humour, determination, a talent for understatement, and a sharp bridge and card player. A real gentleman, a great father and grandfather and his friends were friends for life. (Written by Joan Spruce and Inspector Len McGill, RFIP.)



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'Use your union' Petitioner's thanks

AS AN open letter to all Falkland Islands Government employees, we would like to inform you all that there is a union here to represent you.

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Of late, we have had very little support for what we do, so this is to let you know we are here and will try to resolve any grievances, real or perceived.

We will shortly be calling a general meeting for all members to attend, also to discuss cost of living and the way forward regarding pay and increments within the grades.

In the meantime, if you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Fred Simpson
Barry Neilson
GSEU

MANY thanks to everyone who signed the meter card petition forms in the last couple of weeks.

It was nice to see that so many others were feeling the same as I was, and really, who cares whether or not the petition made any difference to what the government eventually decided to do, the fact is that it made them realise how strongly people felt about the issue.

So thanks again everybody, you made the voice of the people heard where it matters.

Trudi Felton
Stanley

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Allan family run for leukaemia research



Above: Mike, Freddie, Charlie, Sarah and Jonathan Allan

BRAVE seven year old Charlie Allan reached a new milestone in his fight with leukaemia last week.

He and older brother Freddie (9) have taken part in the annual Children's Cancer Run at Newcastle Racecourse for the past couple of years; all monies the 12,500 runners raise in sponsorship goes to the North of England Children's Cancer Research (NECCR) Fund at the Royal Victoria Infirmary where Charlie is having his treatment.

The rules of the run are that under 7s run one mile and anybody over 7 has to do five miles; this posed a new challenge for Charlie as he had his seventh birthday the week before the run. Did it bother him? "Not a bit," says his grandmother, Joyce Allan. "He tackled it with his usual stoic determination and completed the course, accompanied by his mum Sarah, in a comfortable 68 minutes."

Charlie's brother Freddie and dad Mike managed a respectable 45 minutes, while 18 month old brother Jonathan flew around his one mile escorted by his Auntie Rosie and cousins Roxanne, Paul and Christy.

Between them they raised over £450 for the NECCR including

£100 from well wishers and family in the Falklands. "Thank you to everyone who donates to 'Charlie's Charity' moneybox in Essentials," Joyce said.

She reported that Charlie's treatment is still ongoing and for the most part is problem-free; if all goes well, he should have the last of his 164 weeks of treatment in September/October. "Then, of course, comes the crunch time when he will have tests to see if all cancer cells have been obliterated. As he will then have to have frequent check-ups, the family are unlikely to return home much before the end of 2007."

In the meantime, Joyce said, Charlie and Freddie enjoy school and play lots of football and other sports. "...in fact Freddie's Stocksfield Under 10s team won their league knockout cup final last Saturday and, although he didn't find the back of the net in that match, he is one of the team's top goal scorers."

Meanwhile Sarah, who initiated the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon 15 years ago, is still running when she can find time and is entered for the Great North Run later in the year, running for the Children with Leukaemia Team.

Fireball sighted over West Falkland

FATHER and son Tony and Tom Chater witnessed a rare spectacle early this month, in the shape of a fireball.

While heading to the airstrip on New Island at around 6.35am on Sunday, May 7 they saw what initially appeared to be a shooting star very rapidly became a fireball.

Tom explained, "Most will be familiar with shooting stars, small meteorites seen at incredible heights for a fraction of a second.

"Occasionally, if they are big enough and bright enough (about as bright as a quarter moon), they are known as a fireball."

What Tom and Tony saw on New Island started about 45 degrees above the eastern horizon and terminated as it appeared to burn out at about 20 degrees above the western horizon; Tom later

estimated the speed of the fireball to have been around 25,000 miles per hour. "The whole event lasted about 20 seconds and allowed enough time to stop driving and get out of the vehicle to watch."

The fireball was white to start with, Tom said, and became yellow then orange with a distinctive trail behind it. "It looked like a red hot burning coal from a barbecue and was slowing down very rapidly as it disappeared.

"At its brightest it was about as bright as a full moon and appeared to have a diameter of about an eighth that of the moon."

Tom described the spectacle as a "truly memorable observation of a very rare event" and asked that anyone else who witnessed it or has seen anything like it contact him or Tony.

Hostile Skies: a personal account of war

A NEW book written by a veteran of the Falklands War has been published this week.

Hostile Skies 'My Falklands Air War' is written by former RAF officer David Morgan, who flew Sea Harriers during the 1982 war.

When the Argentine invasion took place, David Morgan was on secondment to the Royal Navy.

He flew in the first British air strike against enemy positions around Stanley, returning with a six inch hole in his aircraft's tail caused by a 20mm shell which had entered the left side of the fin and exploded, narrowly missing his head.

David was first on the scene at Bluff Cove, after Argentine jets had bombed the landing ships *Sir Tristram* and *Sir Galahad*, with great loss of life. He and his wingman pounced on four enemy Skyhawk fighter-bombers: he shot down two and his wingman hit the third; the fourth managed to escape after jettisoning his weapons and drop tanks.

On other sorties, David is also credited with downing several helicopters, sinking the Argentine trawler *Narval*, which was gathering intelligence inside the Total Exclusion Zone, as well as pressing home ground attack missions in the teeth of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

At the end of the war, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his bravery.

Hostile Skies is a very personal account; David writes about his fears of going into combat for the



first time, of leaving his family behind in England and of losing fellow pilots in action.

He also talks about his relationship with his former mistress and how he had confessed about the affair to his wife just as the Task Force sailed.

Finally, he talks about the difficulties of adjusting to 'normal' life on his return to England: coping with the recurring nightmares, coming to terms with losing loved ones and his inability to make everyday decisions.

David left the forces in 1991 and now flies commercial jets for Virgin Airways.

• *Hostile Skies* is available to buy online from Amazon or from the Falkland Islands Company in the very near future.

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in May - June 2006?

Sunday Night Steak House Menu

2 courses for £16.95

Lunch Menu

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Saturday and Sunday Brunch

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Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion

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Beef kill of 1960: will the hard work pay off?

PART two of an account of a beef killing that took place at Port San Carlos in 1960, written by the late Norman Keith Cameron.

WE HAD thought fifteen per day would be about the mark, but by half past four, when it was too dark to work any longer, 25 bullock were dead and a hundred quarters were hanging from the hooks. However, we thought they wouldn't be able to keep this pace up as the killers had received a lot of help from the navvies who on the following days would be kept busy boating away the quarters when they had hung for one night to set.

The killers were Bill McKay, Delhi Berntsen, Robert McRae, Johnny Morrison, Henry Alazia and Les Alazia. The porters were Fred Berntsen, Pat Lee, John McKay, Tom Smith, Keith Heathman and Arthur Robertson. Tommy Short was in charge of weighing and wrapping.

The next day too was calm and still, but not cold enough, temperature in the 40s Fahrenheit. The available men were divided as follows: six were killing and skinning; two men - perhaps the hardest worked - were sawing down, quartering and carrying the quarters to the hooks.

Five other men were lifting the quarters killed the previous day off the hooks, weighing them, and staggering down the beach to lay them in the pram, which we found would hold twenty quarters. Having loaded the pram, they lashed it alongside the dinghy which had the outboard on it and set off for the beach by the jetty.

There the quarters were lifted onto the trailer, carried to the lean-to, dumped on to a handbarrow and wheeled along to another hook.



Above: Quarters waiting for transport with a pile of hides in the foreground.

Heavy work, the forequarters being the worst to handle, weighing up to 170lbs.

We were running about five beef to the ton. Five pram loads a day were required to keep the hooks on the Point clear for the freshly killed quarters. However to our surprise another 25 bullock were killed on the Sunday, so evidently, provided the weather did not interfere, this rate would be kept up.

With Brook Harcastle away, I had the store to look after and a mass of office work to keep up with, but the gang was at full stretch, with no man having the time or the energy to spare for anything but his own particular job so I found myself tied to the beach doing a variety of things such as salting tongues and tails and worst of all the hides. These weigh

from 80 to 100lbs, just about light enough to pull single handed along a beach.

There was no time for the pram to take them away, so after leaving them overnight to cool I salted them in a stack just above the high tide mark. Seven or eight pounds of salt to each hide. It needs to be carefully done, so twenty-five hides a day took quite a time. I was enthusiastically helped on occasions by Jane, Alastair and Donald.

We had thought it possible that the seagulls which had arrived in hundreds might start work on the quarters when the men were away for dinner. So the first day of killing I took a shot gun and sat some way off to observe what happened when the men left. They didn't interfere at all with the meat hanging up but swarmed onto the beach

to quarrel among themselves about the guts and the heads that were lying there, so after that we bothered no more about them.

On Monday the wind blew hard from the North making the boating difficult but again 25 bullock were dispatched, so in the afternoon I spoke to Captain White who was in Stanley and told him that the killing would be finished on Thursday. He arranged therefore that the *Darwin* would start loading the meat the same afternoon.

Tuesday was a dreadful day, the northerly wind bringing fog and rain, the very weather we feared most. Nor was it pleasant on the beach but all hands kept up the pace.

Wednesday was dry and fine but the North wind persisted with almost a summer temperature, nor since the killing began had there been a frost at night. We might easily have been doing the work on the open beach with a blizzard blowing from the South East which would have been most uncomfortable, but wonderfully good for the beef.

By 1pm Thursday, 140 bullock were dead. They averaged 490lbs without the neck which we cut off and gave to the gulls. The men earned £25 each over and above their wages and deserved it.

The *Darwin* arrived at 4.30pm on Thursday and the loading continued till 10pm.

It was disappointing that they had been unable to arrange any means of hanging the quarters, or of stacking them so that the air could circulate. They were just laid in the hold one against the other. Had we had cold weather for the killing, this might not have mattered, but the weather had been mild, some of the beef had been killed six days previously, and I feared might turn before it reached South Georgia.

The loading was completed by 11am the next day. *Darwin* sailed immediately for Stanley where she remained one hour only to pick up passengers, and by 9.30pm she was on her way.

The meat was stacked in two holds, the last killed apart from the rest, so they might condemn one lot and pay us on the other. We will know in a few days. If we are unlucky the whole lot might be a write-off.

**Note in the farm diary,
June 28, 1960**

Tom Gilruth called up today to say a message had been received advising that the 30 ton of beef had reached South Georgia unfit for consumption - so we lose our money.

Ever since the boat left the weather has been consistently cold and we are still eating beef killed at the same time.

• Our thanks to archivist Jane Cameron for her help with this feature.



Above: The harbour at Port San Carlos. The beef palenque is just out of the picture on the beach at left, the jetty is on the far right.

Saturday 27 May
 8:30 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9:05 TEEN ANGEL
 9:25 BLUE PETER
 10:00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC News
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin hosts a look ahead to the 2006 World Cup.
 2:00 THREE MEN AND A BABY Comedy starring Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenburg.
 3:35 THE SIMPSONS
 4:00 LEAGUE ONE PLAY-OFF FINAL Swansea v Barnsley
 5:55 THE SIMPSONS
 6:40 CREATURE COMFORTS
 6:50 BBC NEWS
 7:00 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series about a doctor who relocates to a small town after his wife dies
 7:45 GOING UNDER 'Hot Shots' style naval parody.
 9:00 DAVID BECKHAM: A Footballer's Story
 9:50 KILL BILL VOL 1 Movie Presentation.
 11:40 BIG BROTHER 2006
 12:30 BBC NEWS
 12:50 TEST CRICKET - England v Sri Lanka Second Test
 1:30 NEWS 24

Sunday 28 May
 8:30 WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON
 8:35 TOP CAT
 9:00 SPIDER-MAN
 9:20 OCEAN'S GREATEST WRECKS In 1865, a paddle-steamer loaded with gold sank in a hurricane off the North American coast. Now, a team of ocean explorers have launched a hunt for the wreck, but will they find the lost gold of the SS Republic?
 10:00 SUNDAY AM with Andrew Marr.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2006
 Spanish Grand Prix from Barcelona
 4:05 LEAGUE TWO PLAY-OFF FINAL Grimsby v Cheltenham or Wycombe.
 5:55 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine presented by Jeremy Clarkson.
 6:55 DOCTOR WHO It's 1953, the Coronation year of HM Queen Elizabeth II, and the people of Great Britain huddle round their television sets to witness the great event
 7:40 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 7:55 BFBS WEATHER
 8:00 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom.
 8:30 ALL ABOUT GEORGE
 9:20 24 Real-time thriller series.
 10:00 BFBS Weather
 10:05 FULL LENGTH AND FABULOUS: The Beckham World Cup
 11:35 BIG BROTHER 2006
 12:30 TEST CRICKET - England v Sri Lanka Second Test
 1:10 NEWS 24

Monday 29 May
 8:30 MUFFIN THE MULE
 8:40 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 8:50 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 9:05 TWEENIES
 9:30 DEMOLITION DAD
 9:35 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 9:50 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 10:10 INSPECTOR GADGET'S LAST CASE
 11:20 ONLY IN AMERICA
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 12:15 MOM'S GOT A DATE WITH A VAMPIRE Family comedy about a group of children who suspect that their mother is dating a vampire.
 1:35 RACING WITH CAMELS Saba Douglas-Hamilton joins the Egyptian Bedouins to experience their way of life and to find out about the animal that has made their existence possible, the camel
 2:05 ITV NEWS
 2:15 BFBS WEATHER
 2:20 EMMERDALE
 3:05 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:55 DR NO Movie Presentation.
 5:40 RUN FOR GLORY Sally Gunnell and Steve Cram help 13 people train for the London Marathon in just six months. The big day arrives and the novice runners find out whether they really can make it round the 26.2 mile course.
 6:40 CORONATION STREET
 7:05 BBC NEWS
 7:25 BFBS WEATHER
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in a luxury hotel.
 10:10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor.
 10:55 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:45 WORLD CUP STORIES From Brazil.
 12:45 TEST CRICKET - England v Sri Lanka Second Test
 1:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 30 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES St Piran's, Cornwall.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 SAILOR SID
 3:55 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:20 STINGRAY
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 18:05 CORONATION STREET

18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 X-MEN: An exclusive behind-the-scenes sneak peek at the making of last the film in the X-Men trilogy. Featuring interviews with Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry and others from the cast. Plus a look at the stunning make-up and special effects
 8:25 DESTINATION GERMANY
 9:00 WORLD CUP WARM UP England v Hungary. Gary Lineker presents live coverage of England's friendly against Hungary at Old Trafford.
 11:10 BIG BROTHER 2006
 12:05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists. Joining him are Pink Floyd's David Gilmour, David Crosby and Graham Nash, Elvis Costello and Allen Toussaint, Paul Simon, and The Streets.
 01:05 NEWS 24

Wednesday 31 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 EATING WITH... Minette Walters.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 MIO MAO
 3:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 PROVE IT!
 4:30 PATRICK'S PLANET
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE
 5:20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 A YEAR AT KEW
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 SUPER VETS Documentary series.
 8:00 PLANET EARTH Deserts Documentary series.
 9:00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9:45 WHO STOLE THE WORLD CUP? Documentary telling the real story behind the theft and recovery of the World Cup in 1966.
 10:35 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:25 BFBS WEATHER
 11:30 NIGHTY NIGHT Black comedy series.

12:00 FAMILY GUY Animated American comedy.
 12:20 NUMB3RS American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases.
 1:00 NEWS 24

Thursday 01 June
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MUFFIN THE MULE
 10:25 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM JOB
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 UNCLE MAX
 4:05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH Me Reality series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 SURVIVING DISASTER Eruption at Mount St Helens
 10:00 ER Medical drama
 10:45 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:35 WILD SHORTS Documentary about the wild rabbits which live on sea cliffs on the Pembrokeshire coast
 11:45 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 02 June
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 LITTLE ROBOTS
 10:25 POSTMAN PAT
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 ROUGH SCIENCE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 HEY ARNOLD Animation
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD: The Groms Down Under Presenter Christian Stevenson and teen skate sensations the Groms skate their way around Australia
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME Documentary series
 8:30 INVASION Science-fiction series.
 9:10 EARLY DOORS Comedy series set in a small Manchester public house.
 9:40 BIG BROTHER 2006
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE The Line. American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:15 BIG BROTHER 2006
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT With Jonathan Ross
 12:40 TEST CRICKET - England v Sri Lanka Third Test
 1:20 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 27th May

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 28th May

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8.30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 29th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
07:30 St Helena News Round Up
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads

7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 30th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 31st May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 1st June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8.30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 2nd June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught in the Net / Camp Matters with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:

One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 The Now Show 0530 G3 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night

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Thursday 1 June (to 3rd June) 2006
1800hrs Recruits Cadre Final Exercise.
Saturday 3 June 2006
1745hrs Guests arrive for Beret Presentation.
Recruits
Tuesday 30 May 2006
1900 Written test + orders & prep for Pass-Out Exercise.
Thursday 1 June (to 3rd June) 2006
1800 Recruits Cadre Final Exercise.

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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
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Saturday 27 May	Sunday 28 May	Monday 29 May	Tuesday 30 May	Wednesday 31 May	Thursday 1 June	Friday 2 June
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DATEMOVIE	YOURS MINE & OURS					
FIREWALL	FAILURETOLAUNCH	FAILURETOLAUNCH	FIREWALL	INSIDEMAN	FAILURETOLAUNCH	FIREWALL

THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 92 mins. Comedy. Steve Martin, Kevin Kline
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DATE MOVIE (12A) 82 mins. Comedy. Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell
FIREWALL (12A) 104 mins. Act/Dra. Harrison Ford, Paul Bettany

YOURS MINE & OURS (PG) 88 mins. Comedy. Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo
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INSIDE MAN (15) 128 mins. Dra/Thr. Denzel Washington, Clive Owen

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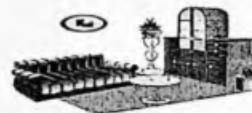
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May Ball 2006

Layla Crowie is crowned May Queen at a well attended and colourful ball



L-R: Kimberley Buckett, Chanelle Berntsen, Gabi Ross, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Lucy Butler and Nadia Smith



l-r: Carole and Jane Goss, Sara Molkenbuhr, Erica Berntsen, Dana Morrison and Lucinda Lowe



l-r: Ulia Sytchova, Stacey McKay, Terri Clifford, Sam Davies, Carole Pole-Evans, April Pettersson and Abbie Heathman



l-r: David Barton, Alvon Eppc, Dion Robertson, Matthew Vincent, Liam Short and Cameron Reeves



Above left: Lucinda Lowe and Ashley Wylie enjoy themselves on the dance floor...as do Carole Pole-Evans and Jeremy Clarke (above right).



Ryan Buckett and Tamara McCormick



April Pettersson, Luacs Biggs and Helen Davies



Nadia Smith and Lucas Berntsen



Karen Minto and Shaun May



Stacey McKay, Thomas Burston and Ulia Sytchova stop for a chat



Marcus Porter



Danielle Greenough and Tegen Montgomerie



Abbie Heathman and Alastair Ceballos



Twin sisters, Carole (left) and Jane Goss

STANLEY Town Hall was alive with colour as the highest known entries for the coveted positions of May Queen and Prince Charming 2006 took to the floor on Friday evening.

Each and every one of the 27 hopeful young ladies wore an unparalleled outfit: if there was a predominant colour theme, it was pink, a colour which extended into the menswear, with shirts and ties to compliment partners' outfits.

Efficiently organised by the Scouts, the May Ball is the 'dress up' function of the year and enjoyed by all over the age of 15, in particular those who are there for the first time.

In recent years the young men of the Falklands have embraced the occasion and entered into the competition for the position of Prince Charming.

This year there were 16 entrants with all the men impeccably dressed, displaying admirable dancing skills and impeccable manners as they escorted their partners around the dance floor.

Prince Charming and his Runner-Up are selected by popular vote while three judges have the unenviable task

of selecting the May Queen and May Princess. This year, new arrivals Joe Hollins (Veterinary Officer) and Nuala McKay (FIDC Business Advisor) were in the hot seats, along with Paula Gilroy, the Mount Pleasant Cub Leader.

Layla Crowie (15), daughter of Nicola and Bobby Crowie of Stanley, was crowned May Queen, while Jane Goss (15) was selected as May Princess. Jane is one of Ian and Sue Goss's five daughters.

Dion Robertson (15) was announced as Runner-Up Prince Charming to a huge round of applause and the naming of Stefan Clarke (15) as Prince Charming also received a great shout of appreciation, proving they were indeed popular choices with all age groups.

Scout Leader Phil Middleton said he was particularly pleased with the turn out this year, adding that although there had been a lot to do leading up to the event, the organisers had, "an easy and enjoyable time," on the night.

He said the displays depicting past sports representation at the Commonwealth and Islands Games were well received by those at the function.



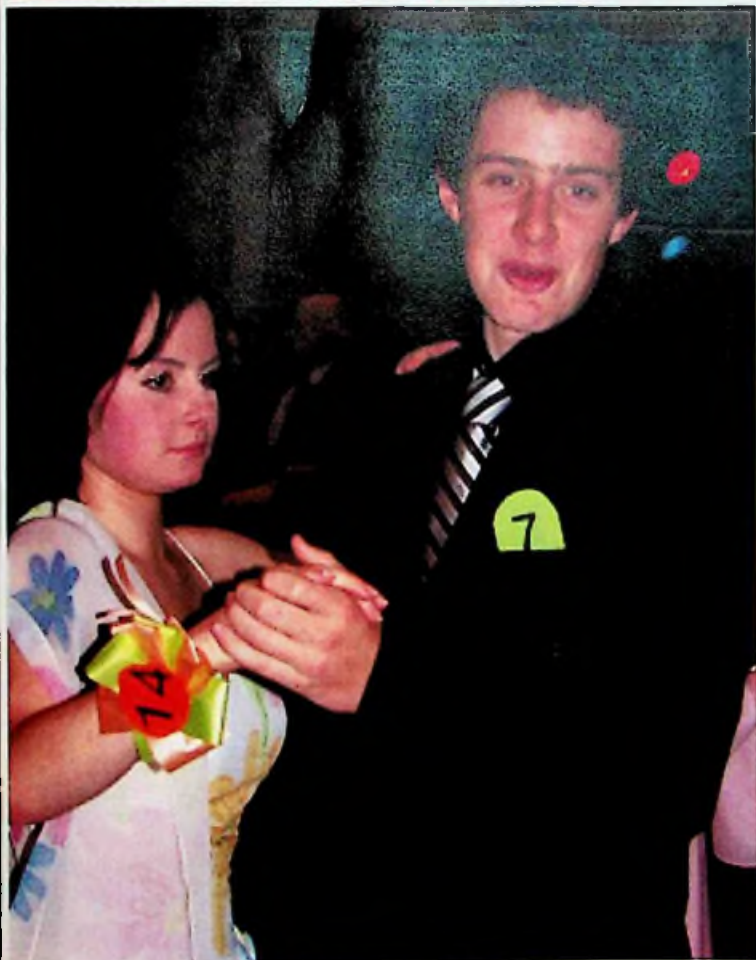
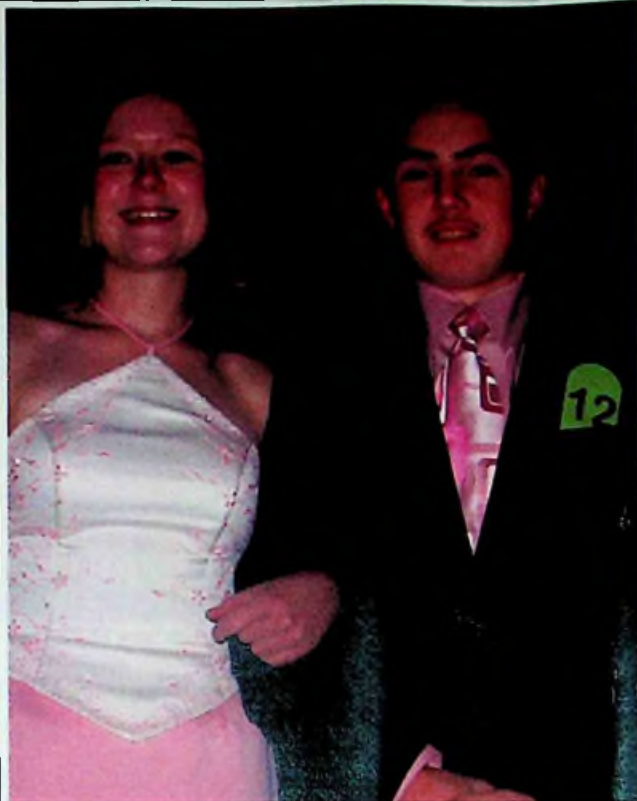
Charlotte Middleton and Karl Chaloner



Terri Clifford and Chris Biggs



Dahiana Burucua



Clockwise from top: Layla Crowie dances the night away with dance partner Michael Goss, prior to being crowned May Queen 2006; Prince Charming Stefen Clarke pictured with Sam Davies in the early part of the evening; May Princess Jane Goss receives her bouquet from His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce; Runner-Up Prince Charming, Dion Robertson dances with last years' May Princess, Ros Elsby.

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You wouldn't read about it

JOHN Varnom is Catering Support Manager at Mount Pleasant

AT A remote mountain fastness that will currently remain nameless (although its identity is available to interested parties at fifty guineas a letter, postal applications only, plain brown envelope, mail to *Signore Dito alla Cassa, Presidente, Cavalieri della Vecchia Busta Marrone, Palermo*), well, at this place, one recent Friday afternoon, the telephone rang.

The call was taken by the chef, who will currently remain nameless (same rates apply). It concerned his food order. There was, apparently, a shortage, right here in the Falklands, of one particular item, which would not, therefore, be arriving. What item was that? Legs of lamb, that's what.

Legs of lamb? Get on! Kidding me, old man, aren't you? More legs of lamb here than grains of sand on beach, water-pumps in Land Rovers, et cetera and so forth. Wind up, innit?

Regrettably, no. I'll spell it out for you, too. *There are four times as many legs of lamb as there are lambs!* And if you can grasp numbers of that magnitude, you should be away back there with Mister Stephen Hawking, whose new idea that the universe is a quantum event needs great minds like yours to continually re-write history by looking at it through a telescope. (Précis of key ideas five quid a throw, c/o the *Cavalieri* at their Falklands office, I can give you the flavour of it, though. Were you an angel, says Hawking, standing outside the universe, you'd be able to see the present affecting the past, *without breaking the laws of causality!* So chaw down on that one, pal!)

But back to the mountain. A brisk and shortish walk away, down on the beach, four and five pound mullet (which the Doctor says are not true mullet at all but something far nobler) queue up to eat small portions of raw beef, in whose toothsome fabric are concealed fish hooks of exactly the right size.

Soon after that, the fish end up where they should be, filleted, dusted with seasoned flour, poached in unsalted butter, turned once with care and set aside in a warm place. Then the chef throws more butter into the pan, a nice chunk, whacks up the heat, juice of a lemon or two, mixes flour residue in pan with lemon juice and butter 'til it darkens and thickens, pours foaming over fish, serves. All parties involved sigh with pleasure; they sip an agreeable un-oaked chardonnay *reserva*, three years' bottle age or so.

"Shame," says one, "that with legs of lamb as plentiful as water pumps on Land Rovers, we can't dish out more of the same."

The chef shakes his head. "Not possible. Can't do it. No such thing as lamb *meuniere*. Mind you, we could always roast 'em."

Hearty laughter follows, overly hearty, as it often is when humour is but the garlic to tragedy's vampire.

But the Doctor and I are putting our heads together on this one. Of course, regulations are involved; I

often think an anthrax attack might be preferable to a full scale regulation barrage. So watch this space. We make a devious and deadly pair, the Doctor and I. We eat rule books for breakfast. (But *not* micro-waved. We prefer them moist and under-done, with black pepper on top.) And is it truly beyond the wits of men to unite eager customers with those tender, articulated accessories which propel their owners, on just the wrong side of the perimeter fence, from one patch of grazing to the next?

Actually, no. I have unassailable proof, and two institutions to thank. The first is Mr Phillip Ovenden and his pal Stanley Arms. I was in there for a pint and, after exchanging our customary hostilities, Phil invited me into his kitchen, where he showed me a heavy package. Within was a glorious strip-loin, a fat top rump and some fresh beef sausages. I pinched the sirloin between thumb and forefinger and the tender meat parted without demur. I did the same to the rump and, do you know, it spoke to me. "John," it said, "do not forget me."

I was due to cook an Italian meal at a second and equally nameless rock-girt rendezvous, for which I had already successfully blackmailed hideously important people into parting with a ten-pound sea trout they'd frozen down. But what would I do for the meat course? Would, for example, an Italian pot roast of beef with red wine do the trick?

"Where did you get this?"

"Hope Cottage Farm."

"Would they sell any to me?"

"You could always ask," Phil said.

I very finely diced carrots, onions, parsley, garlic and celery. I added a lot of dried oregano and basil, then olive oil until the mixture could be thickly plastered all over the beef. I plastered away, and lined the deep pan with the rest of the mix, or *tritto*, as the Italians call it. Into a hot oven until the vegetables and herbs began to caramelize nicely. Very nicely, as a matter of fact. Colour means flavour, you see. After half an hour or so, I tipped in the red wine, which sizzled fiercely in the super-heated pot. The lid went on.

The beef, all twenty pounds of it, one splendid joint, stayed in that oven for four hours, when I lifted it out and set it to rest. No gravy, just the rich, meaty, herby juices from the pan. And that rump was the best piece of beef I've ever roasted. It melted. It just plain melted. I served it simply, with those meat juices and whole braised leeks.

Now for a question. How many places are there on the islands that'll sell you a bite to eat? I'll bet there's a good fifty. Are they listed anywhere? Together? What we surely need here is a little space, a little research, a little detail, what, in fact, the excellent Flight Sergeant Chef Ian Goddard suggested to me over dinner recently: a proper and professional Falklands Good Food Guide.

So, if you guys out there were to start sending in reports, just like they do with the English Good Food Guide, we could edit them, do a little cross-checking, and there you would be.

General Practice

with Jackie Allan from the KEMH Pathology Lab

Understanding Chlamydia Trachomatis

CHLAMYDIA is a unique bacterium.

The name is derived from the Greek word "chlamys" which was a kind of cloak worn by men in ancient Greece. This describes how Chlamydia drapes around the nucleus of human cells it has infected.

When inside the cell Chlamydia uses energy produced by the cell in order to multiply. It can then exit the cell, leaving the cell intact, to move on and infect other cells. This ability to reproduce inside a cell without actually damaging it can lead to prolonged infections with minimal or no symptoms, which is one of the main characteristics of this type of bacteria.

Genital Chlamydia infection is transmitted sexually and is caused by the bacterium Chlamydia trachomatis. It is the most commonly reported bacterial sexually transmitted infection. The number of diagnoses are steadily rising each year.

Anyone who has sex can get genital Chlamydia infection. The people most at risk are those having unprotected sexual intercourse (not using condoms), especially those with more than one sexual partner and those who change sexual partners often.

Eye infection can occur in adults and in infants who are born to infected women. Rates are highest in young people under 25 years of age.

At least 50% of men and 70% of women do not have any symptoms and as a consequence many cases remain undiagnosed.

A person may carry the infection, have no symptoms and still be able to pass it on to a sexual partner. Of those with symptoms women may experience discharge, bleeding, pain when urinating and lower abdominal pain.

Men may experience discharge, burning, itching and pain when urinating.

If symptoms do occur they start one to three weeks after becoming infected.

If left untreated Chlamydia infection can progress to serious reproductive and other health problems.

In women chronic pelvic pain may lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease.

PID affects the uterus, ovaries and fallopian tubes and up to one in five women who develop PID will consequently become infertile and the risk of ectopic pregnancy (where the foetus grows outside the womb) greatly increases. The con-

sequences of PID are not easily treatable and can have lifelong implications for the individuals concerned.

Chlamydia infection may also cause Cervicitis (inflammation of the cervix) and Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes)

An infected pregnant woman can also pass the bacteria on to her baby causing the child to be born with conjunctivitis (inflammation of the lining of the eye) or pneumonia.

In men complications are rarer but can include Epididymitis (pain and swelling around testicles), Reiter's Syndrome (arthritis) and Prostatitis (infection of the prostate gland).

Protection

Sexually active men and women can reduce their risk by reducing the number of partners, reducing frequency of partner change and by using condoms correctly and consistently.

In the Falkland Islands Chlamydia in women is diagnosed using a swab taken from the cervix and for men a "first catch" urine specimen is the required sample.

Once diagnosed uncomplicated Chlamydia infection can be treated using antibiotics.

Recent sexual partners (within the last three months) of an infected person should be tested and treated to prevent re-infection and further spread of the disease. Partners need to be tested whether or not they show symptoms of infection.

Recommendations

Chlamydia screening is recommended annually for all sexually active women 25 years of age and under. An annual screening test is also recommended for older women with risk factors eg: a new sexual partner or multiple sexual partners.

All pregnant women should have a screening test for Chlamydia.

Contact tracing is essential to ensure treatment for men and women as appropriate and that re-infections do not occur.

Prevention is always the best option. Abstinence is the only way to be 100% sure of protection.

Be aware that alcohol will reduce the ability to make sensible decisions.

Condoms should be used for all types of sexual intercourse to reduce the risk of contracting Chlamydia. Condoms will also offer protection against other infectious diseases such as HIV, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Herpes and Hepatitis.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago
May 31, 1991

THE acquittal of Clive Shorters brings reactions of disappointment and distress from locals connected with the case. Shorters, who was found not guilty of eight charges of manslaughter at the Old Bailey, had been accused of deliberately lighting the fire which killed seven Islanders and a British nurse.

The jury were not told that Shorters had pleaded guilty to two charges of arson or that following conviction he had been detained in a psychiatric hospital.

Robin Lee is named as the new General Manager of Falklands Landholdings, the company set up to manage the farms bought from FIC.

Lisa Laffi is crowned May Queen, Margaret Lang is May Princess and Justin McPhee and Christopher Ford are respectively named Prince Charming and runner up.

A new cross sits safely on top of Christ Church Cathedral spire, thanks to the expertise of Paul Chapman, Neil Clifton and a Sea King helicopter from 78 Squadron and three participants in Operation Raleigh arrive at their destinations. Kevin Hewitt and Iain Bernsen are in Alaska and Alan Steen in Botswana while James McGhie is due to arrive in Malaysia in July.

Colin Smith and Wendy Teggart are the winners of this year's Johnnie Walker darts tournament.

Ten years ago
May 29, 1996

SEVENTEEN year old Australian, David Dicks, gives the RAF a wave as he passes by the Falklands on his non-stop solo sail around the world. A Sea King helicopter flew out to deliver mail, rope and spare parts to the yachtsman as he passed four miles east of Stanley.

May Queen 1996 is Mandy McKay in a pink ball gown and Kelly Moffatt is May Princess, wearing a deep burgundy taffeta dress. James Marsh is Prince Charming and Ian Jordan runner up.

A young man spends a cold thirty-five minutes in Stanley Harbour. Jamie Anderson, who had been smoking a cigarette while sitting on the end of the Public Jetty, stood up to leave and, when throwing his cigarette end away, overbalanced and fell into the water below. Luckily, his cries for help are heard by a policeman and the alarm raised.

An imaginative proposal to turn one of Stanley's oldest buildings into a theatre is made public during an FIBS 'phone-in' to councillors. FIODA Chairman Alan Jones reveals he has asked the government to consider funding the conversion of the old Central Store into the dockyard into the new theatre.

Five years ago
May 25, 2001

THE 2001-2002 Budget proposals are announced. The Financial Secretary proposes 10% and 5% increases in the price of tobacco and alcohol respectively, reflecting recent anti-drinking and smoking campaigns.

A 10% increase on government rents is also proposed, as is a £10 rise in the annual domestic water charge.

Councillors say a referendum on the issue of a single constituency should not be binding and the government's liability for incidents on undesignated roads is addressed at a public meeting. Councillor Norma Edwards explains the government's motives for aiming to designate all roads, saying that by doing so, "...government is aiming to reduce risk. It is the potential magnitude of claims that is the relevant issue..." She refers to a case on West Falkland when a driver ran into a piece of heavy machinery and was seriously injured: "There was potential for him to have killed or seriously injured someone, even in the vast expanse of West Falkland."

A joint military and civilian Act of Remembrance is held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos, marking the 19th anniversary of the landing of the British Task Force in 1982.

Gary Hewitt and Hilary Miller win the Johnnie Walker darts tournament in the Town Hall.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
May 10-16, 2006

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	71	58
A	6	3
B	43	43
E	1	1
G	14	7
L	2	2
W	5	2

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
E = Experimental (Scallops)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	18	61	2847	1382	361	4669
Hakes	133	79	0	0	0	212
Blue Whiting	8	5	0	0	0	13
Hoki	275	225	0	0	0	500
Kingclip	41	19	0	0	0	60
Toothfish	9	0	0	0	0	9
Red Cod	53	34	0	0	0	87
Ray	13	9	0	0	0	22
Others	295	222	0	0	29	546
Total	845	654	2847	1382	390	6118



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Shipping activity from May 8-15

ANOTHER busy week in the fishing industry meant plenty of shipping activity around Stanley.

Five jiggers, nine trawlers and five reefers were in Berkeley Sound for transhipping while cargo ships

Elisabthe Boye and *Leligracht* docked at FIPASS.

Jigger Fu Kuo 1 brought a medical case into Port William and the yacht *Pelagic* was at FIPASS for four days.

ELECTRICITY METERING

The sale of electrical meter cards will not now be discontinued on 30th June 2006 as previously notified. These will continue to be made available until further notice.

Consumers may remain on prepayment (card) metering for the time being if they so wish, but are encouraged to change to credit metering, with three monthly billing.

It is however essential that all card meters are changed to the 17p unit rate to achieve equity for all consumers. Those consumers who remain on a previous tariff are again urged to contact the Power and Electrical Section of Public Works as soon as possible to arrange a convenient time for their meters to be set to the current tariff.

Requests for changes or queries can be made by telephone to 27149, fax 27150 or telephone 27193.

Manfred Keenleyside
Director of Public Works

Wool report - week ending May 19

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool auctions were held in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand last week. Prices were reported as having increased in all countries.

The unfortunate reality for Falkland Islands' farmers however, is the fact that much of the price increase occurred at the very fine end of the micron spectrum (less than 21 micron) and also that the strength of the UK£ had a very negative influence on prices when expressed in terms of pence per kilogram clean.

Price changes for individual micron categories (from Australian markets) last week are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide". As shown, fleece wool lots finer than 21 micron increased in value by several pence/kg clean while broader fleece wool lots fell in value by between 2 and a disturbing 8 p/kg clean.

Currency volatility influenced wool markets last week as did inflation fears in Europe and the United States.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally lower at 295.1 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks 297.1 pence/kg clean. However it is important to note the split in the market at around 21 micron!

Buying activity was reported to be widespread in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia last week.

In Australia 91% of the 46,341 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,568 bales of crossbred wool of which 86% were sold. In New Zealand and South Africa, good clearances of wool offered to the trade were recorded. Next week 8,936 bales will be auctioned in New Zealand and approximately 53,000 bales in Australia

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.47 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.40 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price.

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
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	227n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	183	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170
17/03/2006	447	407	360	329	317	311	299	273n	248n	207	185	171
24/03/2006	431	389	345	315	307	299	292n	268n	245n	203	181n	168n
31/03/2006	426n	384	338	307	300	293	286	265n	243n	203	181	168n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
14/04/2006	437	397	338	310	301	295	286	269	245n	197	178	167
21/04/2006	437	395	334	305	293	287	282	271n	247n	197	178	168n
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	197	169	163n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
12/05/2006	433n	390	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
19/05/2006	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
weekly change	2	4	4	2	-2	-3	-3	-	23.6	18.4	2	-4.7
price year ago	427	388	341	316	303	298	276	251	233	194	178	167

Stanley darts club league



Ladies Total BOC	
Patsy Robson	17
Maggie Goss	13
Joan Middleton	13
Nora Smith	10
Lisa Jaffray	10
Jane Clement	9
Cherry Robson	9
Sharon Jaffray	8
Jenny McKay	7
Teresa Clifton	7
Jenny Smith	6
Sheila Harvey	6
Ellen Ferguson	6
Jackie Thomas	6
Pat Pratlett	6
Cathy Jacobsen Sn:	6
Sabby Summers	6
Jeanette Miller	5
Hazel Collins	5
Natalie Smith	5
Heather Smith	5
Candy Blackley	5
Lyndsey May	4
Christine McKay	4

League Position	pts	lgs
Otto's Outlaws	17	76
Rose B	16	71
Men at Arms	16	67
Tomado's	15	65
Snowmen	11	56
Legless	11	48
Narrows	10	51
Sharpsshooters	10	48
Victory Scuds	10	48
Misfits	10	48
Stray Dogs	8	48
Armed & Dang	8	47
Kelpers	6	45
Victory Spiders	6	36
FIDart Flingers	5	35
Windy Millers	5	34
Pale Maidens	5	34
Vic Spear Chucker	5	31
Highbury Babes	4	33
Rose Mixers	4	35
Rosellas	3	28
Penguins	3	28
Busty Babes	3	27
Cape Wanderers	2	25
Maids at Arms	0	15

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	35
James Lang	34
Len Ford	29
Graeme Hay	26
Tooty Ford	26
Gary Hewitt	25
Johny Ford	25
Geoff Greenough	25
Rag Macas kill	24
Peter Goss	24
Tim Bonner	23
Joe Joseph	23
Kevin Clapp	21
Michael Goss	20
Albert Sackett	19
Jim Parke	18
Phil Kearney	18
Dale McCormick	18
Alan Bonner	18
David Ford	17
Paul Chapman	16
Tooty Morrison	15
Richard Bonner	15
Jimmy Curtis	14
Maurice Blackley	14
Chris Lloyd	14
Chris Summ	13
Willie Robson	13
Gerrard Robson	12
Mark Pollard	12
Gerrard Smith	11
Leon Mitchell	11
Tony Courtney	11
John Jaffray	11
Paul Anderson	11
Ali Cebballos	10
James Bates	10
James Greenland	10
David Crowie	10
Michael Summers	10
Teddy Summers	10
Paul Ford	10

Bull centre	
Jim Parke	2
Richard Bonner	2
James Lang	2
Michael Summers	2
Sharon Jaffray	1
Maggie Goss	1
Jane Clement	1
Patsy Robson	1
Lisa Jaffray	1
Corina Bishop	1

3 Treble 20s	
Joe Joseph	2
Graeme Hay	1
Peter Goss	1
Roy Smith	1
Len Ford	1
Colin Smith	1
Gary Hewitt	1
James Lang	1
Richard Bonner	1
Tony Courtney	1
Maggie Goss	1
Cathy Jacobsen Sn	1

Most Points BOC	
Tomados	27

Ladies Legs	
Nora Smith	12
Cherry Robson	10
Pat Pratlett	9
Corina Bishop	9
Patsy Robson	9
Natalie Smith	9
Jane Clement	8
Jenny McKay	8
Julie Ford	8
Hazel Collins	8
Nyree Heatiman	7
Lyndsey May	7
Joan Middleton	7
Maggie Goss	7
Dylis Short	6
Sheila Harvey	6
Heather Smith	6
Vicky Lee	6
Ellen Ferguson	6
Jenny Smith	6
Jackie Thomas	6
Gail Miller	6
Ann Murphy	6
Lisa Jaffray	6
Rowena Summers	5
Sharon Jaffray	5
Jeanette Miller	5
Avril Bonner	5
Marj Adams	4
Wendy Plato	4
Sheila Stewart	4

Results from Monday May 22			
Week 6 (2006)			
Men At Arms	9	6	Kelpers
Otto's Outlaws	11	4	Spiders
Stray Dogs	6	9	Victory Scuds
Armed & Dang	5	10	Misfits
Snowmen	10	5	Rosella's
Sharpsshooters	8	7	Penguins
Legless	5	10	Windy Millers
Rose Mixers	7	8	Pale Maidens
Narrows	3	12	Tomados
Rose B	10	5	Cape Wanderers
Busty Babes	8	7	Highbury Babes
FIDF	9	6	Maids At Arms

Mens legs	
Tim Bonner	18
Colin Smith	17
Geoff Greenough	15
Michael Goss	15
James Lang	15
Phil Kearney	15
Tony Courtney	15
Graeme Hay	15
Peter Goss	15
Johny Ford	14
Jimmy Curtis	13
Lewis Morrison	13
Richard Bonner	13
Len Ford	13
Gary Hewitt	13
Paul Chapman	13
Rag Macas kill	13
Roy McKay	13
Marvyn Ford	13
Chris Poole	12
Geoff Png	12
Neil Ford	12
Paul Anderson	12
Tooty Morrison	12
Willie Robson	12
Tooty Ford	12

Bull Finish	
Patsy Robson	1
Martin Plato	1
Gary Hewitt	1
Geoff Greenough	1
Maurice Blackley	1
Paul Smith	1

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News from the Indoor hockey league

SUNDAY'S game between the Penguins and the Buffalos began evenly but turned out to be a one sided affair with the Penguins romping home to a 4-1 win.

The Buffalos opened the scoring with a ranged effort from Burnett and were not to see any more goals for due to the fine performance from Penguins goal tender Spruce. Spruces opposite number Christie put in a dogged display and was constantly harassed by shots from the Penguins defensive man, Rendell. Rendell's efforts were rewarded later as he managed to fire 2 goals past Christie in the first period and 1 in the second.

The second period was without doubt more entertaining as the Buffalos tried to force their way back into the game, ensuring Spruce was yet again kept busy. The Penguins defence kept solid thanks to Goss's tracking back from attack and Luxton's constant harassing. The Buffalos were given a glorious chance to get some goals back when Goss was sin binned for high sticking as well as Luxton soon after, but they could not capitalise. The Buffalos were soon a man short as Vincent, who was sin binned for hooking, left the game due to not being happy with the referee's decisions, a match ban is likely to follow for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Penguins utilised the man advantage and Barton scored the final goal of the game. Final Score Penguins- 4 Buffalos - 1.

Buffalos: Burnett 1+0, Vincent (possible 1 match ban)
Penguins: Rendell 3+0, Barton 1+0, Goss and Luxton (2 mins sin bin).

Tuesday's game saw the Buffalos clash hockey sticks with the Sharks and turned out to be a frantic end to end game.

The Buffalos needed to bounce back from their previous loss and were off to a good start with a goal from guest player Rendell, this was short lived however as the Sharks promptly equalised with a ranged effort from guest player Goss. Both goal tenders were put under pressure as each team frantically tried to score. Burnett finally broke the goal drought for the Buffalos with a close range effort and guest player Rendell further extended their lead. The Sharks were not to be out done and a quick reply came from guest player Spruce.

The second period continued just as the first, with both teams hassling and pushing for goals. Goal tenders Clarke (Sharks) and Christie (Buffalos) were under constant pressure and pulled off some fine saves. Players started getting frustrated and a few warnings were handed out by the referee for some dangerous play. Spruce (Sharks) was sin binned twice for hooking and Rendell (Buffalos) for high sticking. The Buffalos further extended their lead when Burnett scored another close range effort. Goss brought one back for the Sharks and a sloppy own goal from the Buffalos Fowler ensured a frantic end to end finale. Final Score Buffalos - 5 Sharks - 4

Buffalos: Burnett 2+0, Rendell (GP) 3+0 (2 mins sin bin)
Sharks: Goss (GP) 2+0, Spruce 1+1 (4 mins sin bin), Fowler (OG)

Fixtures: Sunday 28th May - Ducks vs Penguins
Tuesday 30th May - Sharks vs Buffalos

Any one wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, is more than welcome to come to our practice sessions every Thursday from 6-7pm.

Bridge results for May 17, 2006

- 1st Nancy Jennings and Lil Johnson
- 2nd Elsie Chapman and Derek Pettersson
- Booby Candy Blackley and Joan Middleton



Under 18s dart league

There will be a meeting to discuss setting up an under 18's darts league today (Friday) at 7pm in the Racecourse Bar.

Help in any form would be greatly appreciated.



Thanks as always to
Mark Pollard and Alan Bonner
for the darts statistics...
our apologies for any
discrepancies in those
published last week.

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Bush and Chavez exchange 'compliments'

THE United States is concerned about the "erosion of democracy" in Venezuela and Bolivia, US president George Bush said on Monday, following a restaurant industry question and answer session in Chicago.

President Bush specifically mentioned the lack of respect for human rights and private property as the main reasons for his administration's concern.

Critics of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, a populist former Army colonel and close ally of Fidel Castro, allege he has virtually unchecked power since he has managed control over the Judiciary and Congress.

In Bolivia Evo Morales, the first elected indigenous president earlier this month took over the energy industry including huge reserves of natural gas and oil, ignoring contracts, and yet has to determine compensation procedures.

Foreign gas and oil companies which have invested over six billion US dollars in developing the industry during the last ten years describe the move as "confiscatory" and some have indicated they are considering international arbitration.

"Let me just put it bluntly: I'm concerned about the erosion of democracy," remarked President

Bush. "Respect for property rights and human rights are essential" he added.

"Meddling in other elections...to achieve a short-term objective is not in the interests of the neighbourhood," he insisted, referring to allegations that President Chavez is using his country's vast oil wealth to influence politics in neighbouring countries.

Bush did not mention either Chavez or Morales by name. Relations between Caracas and Washington have deteriorated steadily since former failed coup-plotter Chavez first took office in early 1999 after being elected in a landslide.

The Venezuelan leader often calls Bush a "murderer" and "warmonger" accusing him of conspiring to overthrow him and take over the country's vast energy resources.

The Bush administration last week barred the sale of weapons and defence materiel to Venezuela, alleging that the Chavez administration, which is friendly with Iran, does not cooperate sufficiently with US efforts against international terrorism.

Chavez replied he was thinking of selling Venezuela's US-built F16 fighters to Iran and purchasing new MIGs from Russia, "which are far superior technologically".

UN call to curtail high seas overfishing

GOVERNMENT representatives attending a conference in New York aimed at improving measures to preserve ocean fish stocks called on Monday for more states to ratify a United Nations agreement aimed at reversing the dramatic declines seen in recent years.

Universal participation, delegates said, is needed to halt rampant illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing that had decimated fish stocks. The decline in fish stocks was also attributed to the presence of too many government-subsidised fishing vessels trawling on the high seas.

The treaty, the 1995 Agreement Relating to the Conservation and Management of Straddling Fish Stocks and Highly Migratory Fish Stocks, is considered a highly innovative international pact that sets strong standards for the conservation and management of valuable fish stocks.

Also known as the UN Fish Stocks Agreement, the treaty has been ratified by 57 states, but it is widely agreed that more need to join before it can reach its full potential.

"In the years since the Agreement entered into force, much has happened in the world's fisheries, and the Agreement has played a powerful role in influencing these

developments," said the Chairman of the weeklong Conference, David Balton, the United States Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and Fisheries.

"This week's meeting must generate ideas and commitments on ways to better address the status of these resources," Mr Balton said. "While the Conference has no mandate to amend the Agreement, it should consider a broad range of measures by which to strengthen its implementation."

In the opening debate, various countries called for measures to reduce illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and for the establishment of regional fisheries management organisations in those areas in the high seas where no regulations are in place.

"We need what amounts to a temporary restraining order to protect our waters from destructive practices," said the representative of Palau, Stuart Beck, noting that most of the ocean space was unregulated and lacked a governing fisheries management organisation.

Asserting that the world fleet capacity was 250% above sustainable fishing and was mainly constituted by "super-vessels" from developed countries, Carlos Duarte, the Brazilian delegate, called for a reduction of fishing capacity.



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Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 29th May at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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VACANCIES/PERSONAL pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

**ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT
Works and Services Manage**

Works and Services Department

The Ascension Island Government is seeking to recruit a dynamic professional/technical person to fill the post of Works and Services Manager. The principal job purpose is to assist the Director of Technical Services (DTS) in the running of the Works & Services Department (W&S).

Duties of the post include:

- Assist the DTS in planning and managing the day-to-day activities of the W&S.
- Work with: DTS, Technical Staff, Foremen and Stores Supervisor and assist with planning and managing works for AIG's and customers' built estate and grounds
- Provide in-house mechanical and electrical (M&E) expertise and design capability for W&S.
- Support the DTS with construction related regulatory compliance and Health and Safety within W&S and AIG as required.
- Deputise for the DTS as and when required.

The successful candidate will be an M&E Engineer qualified to NVQ level 3 or equivalent with design capability. The candidate should have a minimum of five years experience working at a senior level in an equal opportunities Works Department with a sizeable multi-skilled workforce and planning their deployment. A proven track record is as important as formal qualifications (but at least the minimum qualification level to do the job must have been attained). The candidate must be computer literate and have a good appreciation of Quality Assurance matters. The salary offered will be £25-30k, dependant on experience, plus local benefits. These include use of a car and furnished accommodation. The package is subject to local tax.

A 1-2 year contract will be offered and the successful candidate will be expected to take up post in July or August 2006. Further information about the post is available from the Director of Technical Services on telephone number (00 247) 6806 or email robert.meyer@ascension.gov.ac. Application forms and a copy of the Job Description are available from the Administrator's Office by telephoning (+247) 7000 ext 131 or emailing fiona.benjamin@ascension.gov.ac. Completed forms should be submitted to the Personnel Manager, Alan Nicholls on fax number +247 6152 or by email to alan.nicholls@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Friday 16 June 2006.

MANAGING DIRECTOR, ST HELENA DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (SHDA)

The St Helena Development Agency wishes to recruit an experienced individual to the position of Managing Director. Reporting to the Chairman SHDA Board, the Managing Director who is also the Chief Executive Officer, will be responsible for-

- a) Working with the Board to develop policies and strategies.
- b) Ensuring that the Agency achieves its strategic objectives
- c) Providing leadership and direction to staff
- d) Overall planning and running of the day to day business of the Agency

Salary for this post will range from £16,000 - £19,000 per annum. Interested applicants are expected to possess a degree in Business Management or Financial Management or equivalent, or at least five years proven experience in business and financial management and the development of policies and procedures. Interested persons are invited to collect an Application Form, Job Description and a Briefing Sheet from the SHDA Enterprise Centre No. 2 Main Street, or email: enquiries@shda.co.sh. fax: 2166. For further details about this post, please contact Tony Green, Managing Director on telephone No 2920, or Mr George Stevens, Chairman SHDA Board on telephone No. 4333 after 25 May 2006. The closing date for applications is Monday 5 June 2006

Marie, very happy 25th birthday for the 20th - sorry late. We love you loads, love Mum, Dad and Dan, Julie and Jonathon
To Mummy, happy birthday. Big hugs, kisses and dribbles from Katie, Rebecca and Sarah
To Aunt Marie. Happy birthday, love you loads, Dominic, Bronwen and Brooklyn

A huge thank you to everybody who made our wedding such a special occasion and for all the help received and offered before the day. We still find it incredible that so many of you turned up at the lighthouse in such poor weather. We did not need sunshine with all the warmth you showed us.
A special thank you goes to Deborah for doing Christina's hair, Teresa for all her help with the dress, Liz for all the support (including re-icing a cake) and Welch for the photography, Nick for the short notice speech, Greta for the greenery, John for squeezing into the light with us and Charlene for looking after everything at the lighthouse. Finally Phil and Carol, sly mates ran confused (7,4), for an amazing buffet and a brilliant evening.
Alan and Christina Dawson



Happy 65th birthday for Friday (today). You look to me as cute and young as you do in the picture. I love you GRINGO.
ps: Don't drink too much tomorrow. Lots of love XXX from Sabrina(Chachi),Dahiana and me.



Happy 16th birthday Tristam, with lots of love from Pierre, Mum and Dad xxx



Melissa Jayne. Have a very happy 10th birthday on Monday 29th. You're the captain of my ship. All our love Mum and Nana



Mick Hattersley - if you did when you still looked as good as you did when you met the Queen... Loads of love from your great mates xxx



Auntie Melissa Jayne. A very happy 10th birthday for the 29th. Sloppy kisses and cuddles. Love Kevin John



Goodbye Mick the mullet, the Falkland Islands finest egghead. Although you weren't blessed with good looks or intelligence, you do have one great thing - great mates. All the best and good luck from the Escape Committee



Happy 5th Birthday Rio for the 28th May, hope u enjoy your Party on the 4th June 06 with your brother. Love you loads Daddy, Mummy, Brothers Chico & Shavone



Fisheries scientists predict that the mullet population will decline by one on Sat.



To Samantha
Happy 16th birthday Babe, have a great day. All our love always Mum, Graham and TJ xx
To Samantha Jane. Have a super 16th birthday. Love the photo. Love always Macauley, Nan, Popz, Uncle Owen and Sophia

To our crazy chick Samantha Jane. Happy 16th birthday, only another two years to go. Have a great day on Sunday. Love from Stacey and Johnny

FOR SALE

Mitsubishi Pajero Automatic. 3 door, good condition. £3,000 ONO. Contact 21958.

1 Diesel Range Rover, 2.4L VM. Needs attention to engine and exhaust. £1,000. Contact Riki Evans 41026

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Sunday 28 May 1pm to 4pm at No.1 Davis Street East - Everything from a Peugeot car, sitting room suite, various cabinets & bookshelves, single beds, appliances to kitchen utensils.
Ring Sharon on 21393 for information or directions.

Track-type excavator CAT 211 LC spare bucket and arm. Apply G. Marsh phone 42079 or fax 42063

2 x solid pine 3 drawer chest of drawers £45 each
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Phone Cyndi/Jonathan May on 22184

The property at 12 Goss Road. A two bedroom dwelling situated on large piece of land. Expressions of interest to be made to Mrs Cara Jordan on 22393 after 5pm

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Call Marlene Short 52855.

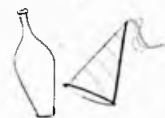
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FORSALE

To Neil and Glenda Watson
Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary
Mum and Dad.
All our love always
Lisa, Steve and Jacob xxx



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Land Rover 90 in good condition
For viewing contact Alex Reid at Seaview Ltd on 22669
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HOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
5 Narrows View,
Monday 29th May 2006,
at 4pm
For a list of items call Jill on 55529

To Anna Crowie
Thank you very much for making my May Ball dress. It made the evening of the May Ball special and I had an excellent time, dancing the evening away.
Lots of love from Charlotte Middleton

The next **Flea Market** will be held on Sunday 4th June in the Town Hall. Contact John on 21443

Wanted: Anyone having full or part time work for old Lloyd phone 21416.

Wanted: Anyone having photos of the May Ball 2006, please contact 22374

Wanted to buy:
Diesel engine for 110 Land Rover in good condition. Please contact Mark telephone 32494 evenings.

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FIG HOUSING AUCTION
The next auction of used white goods will take place in the FIDF Hall on Saturday 10th June 2006. Doors will open at 10:00am with the auction starting at 11:00. Further information and a list of lots is available from the PWD general office (Tel 27193) or contact dhoy@pwd.gov.fk

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Happy 40th Anniversary
Neil and Glenda
With love and best wishes
from all
your
gatherers.



Scottish & Local Dancing Group

Would like to thank everyone for their support and participation in the 'Brush up your steps' Ceilidh on 13th May.
Reminder Wednesday night dancing is still on 7.30pm to 9pm. Everyone welcome. 50p admission

FALKLAND CLUB - NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Club will be held in the Club Rooms on Wednesday 31st May commencing at 18:00 hours.
Signed DL Clifton, Secretary

Could whoever 'borrowed' without asking Pierre's black and red Kettler Go-kart please return it to 21 Callaghan Road, Stanley. Thank you very much.

Penguin News can now offer prints of some of our published (and unpublished) digital colour photographs (subject to copyright). Recent features include the May Ball, North Arm two-nighter, Queen's Birthday Parade, Fitzroy Sheep Show etc.
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How healthy are we?

THE Department of Health has urged the community to participate in a census which is now underway.

Dropping into post boxes this week is a two page questionnaire designed to help the Department of Health and Social Services find out more about the well-being of the Falklands population. Responding to the questionnaire is voluntary, but the department is encouraging as many people over the age of 16 as possible to respond.

Director of Health Nikki Osborne explained. "In the hospital, we generally only see people when they are sick, and we have a lot of information about what illnesses people suffer from in the Falkland Islands.

"The purpose of the census is to find out more about how people feel about their health generally. We are also interested in finding out what factors have an influence on our health.

"Everyone knows that your lifestyle affects your health, but lots of other things influence whether we stay healthy or get ill.

"Some of these are practical things such as whether we have enough money to live on, clean water to drink etc. Others are less tangible, such as whether we feel secure in our jobs or whether we have someone to talk to. This is the information we want to gather through the census."

The results of the survey will be published, and will be used to help determine how health services are developed in the future. More importantly, Ms Osborne said, it is intended to use the results to influence wider government policy on a whole range of matters that affect our health. "For example, the census will give people an opportunity to tell councillors what they think before a decision is taken about whether to ban smoking in public places."

The form should be quick and easy to complete: most of the questions are tick boxes so at most it should take about five minutes. People can return their questionnaire either to the hospital or via the Post Office - there will be a box set aside for the purpose on the main counter in both locations.

A Liberation Day performance

A CONCERT of military music is to be held in the Town Hall on Liberation Day.

The performance is by the Volunteer Band of the Defence College of Aeronautical Engineering and will benefit the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association and the Falkland Veterans Foundation.

Belt up - it's the law

SEATBELTS must now be worn at all times by drivers and their passengers.

This follows the passing of an amendment to the Road Traffic Ordinance in Legislative Council last week which extends the existing seatbelt law to all highways in the Falkland Islands. The change in law officially came into force yesterday, June 1.

In general terms, this change of legislation extends the wearing of seat belts to all roads on East and West Falkland including all those in Stanley.

Explaining the amendment at LegCo last week, the Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins said. "Its effect is that the existing law in respect of the wearing of seat belts by drivers and passengers in vehicles using all carriageways, streets, thoroughfares, lanes, all accesses to a farm constructed by or at the expense of the Crown with the intention that it should be available for use by the public with motor vehicles as of right, will be compulsory."

Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police further explained. "All drivers of motor vehicles must wear an adult belt when driving a motor vehicle and it is the driver's responsibility to ensure that every child, (any person under the age of 14 years), being carried in that motor vehicle,

is wearing a child restraint appropriate to their age and height.

"All other passengers being driven in a motor vehicle must wear an adult belt."

He added, "The old advert of 'clunk click every trip' is well worth remembering."

There are a number of exemptions from the requirement to wear a seat belt by adults including:

(a) a person holding a medical certificate.

(b) a person using a vehicle for deliveries or collections; or

(c) a person driving a vehicle while performing a manoeuvre which includes reversing.

There are a number of other exemptions, details of which are available from the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Inspector McGill said that in the coming weeks, the police will be carrying out a process of "educating and informing" drivers and their passengers on this extension to the seatbelt law.

He added that advice can be obtained by contacting the Police either in person at Stanley Police Station, by telephone on 27222, by fax on 27227, by e-mail at reception@police.gov.fk or by letter. "Help us to improve the safety of all motor vehicle occupants by 'belting up'."

Move 'best for tourism'

THE directors of the Tourist Board "took all consultation into account" in taking a decision on how the notice period of the manager should be served.

Responding to a number of questions submitted to *Penguin News* about the decision that Connie Stevens, the Director of Tourism, be permitted to serve her notice in the UK, Councillor Ian Hansen said the move was agreed to be, "best for the Falklands tourist industry".

Following her resignation last month, Mrs Stevens is working six months notice, as her contract provides, Councillor Hansen said. "The Director was entitled to full pay for that time in any case.

"Much of the time over the six months is to be taken up with attending conferences and marketing events previously agreed by the Board of Directors. There is a period of leave owing as well."

He said it had been deemed more cost effective to have Mrs Stevens working from the UK in this instance, "and a significant saving has been made on flights." He added, "There may be the cost of one flight to ensure a smooth handover is implemented."

When asked if all members of the board were consulted during the decision making process, Councillor Hansen replied, "If by the 'board' it is meant the Board of Directors then yes, of course they were. If the 'board' means individual paying members then the answer is no.

"The Directors were elected according to the Tourist Board Constitution, by members to represent them.

"That is not to say that the opinions of those members who felt strongly one way or another and contacted directors were ignored. The directors took all consultation into account whilst making a final decision that was agreed to be best for the Falklands tourist industry."

At present, the official email address for Mrs Stevens is a 'hotmail' address, Councillor Hansen said this was professional and correct but added, "If any one can come up with a serious suggestion as to what the e-mail address should be, the director(s) can change it."

The process of recruiting Mrs Stevens' replacement is expected to begin soon, after the next Board of Directors meeting on June 9.

November date for police trial

A TRIAL date in November has been set for two police officers charged with perverting the course of justice.

Chief Police Officer David Morris and Detective Inspector Jonathan Butler have been suspended from duty since November 2005.

The trial to deal with a single charge against Mr Morris will begin on November 6 and the joint trial will commence on November 13.

Challenge Day makes 'em smile



ABOVE: Infant and Junior School students Derryn Robson, Lewis Porter and Lauren Dent are all smiles at Victory Green on Challenge Day.

A string of free events took place on Wednesday with the aim of getting people of all ages out of breath. *More on page 3.*

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

HAVING spent the best part of a week digesting and regurgitating the proceedings of Legislative Council (pleasant, I know), one is left feeling a little wrung out. There were speeches covering dozens of subjects, the passing of new seatbelt legislation and long oral answers to absorb, not to mention the actual budget announcement. It leaves the head a little fuzzy.

Of all the proceedings, the point I've mullied over most is Councillor Summers' suggestion that the Falklands may be in danger of believing its own propaganda when it comes to the number of young people who return to the Islands after embarking on further and higher education. For years the Falklands have proudly boasted the high rates at which young people come home once educated.

It brought to mind a statement from my predecessor during an interview with Sky News. When asked why she chose to return to the Falklands after completing her education, Lisa responded: "To me and a lot of my friends, living in the Falklands is like a vocation, almost a calling," and speculated that this could be a result of having been a child during the war.

This attitude is palpable in a number of the twenty-and thirty-something Falkland Islanders who have come home to live and work. But is it something that can be maintained in the new generation, those that weren't alive during the war or in the euphoric and intense few years after and who may not feel the same sort of calling - or even obligation - to make their home here?

While the numbers of those who return are nowhere near as dire as those of say, the Outer Hebrides, we can't afford to be complacent. As with anywhere, there will always be a small number who just can't wait to get away from home but efforts need to be made to identify the stage at which others are losing touch with the Islands.

Part of the problem could be down to the almost abandonment of students once they embark on further or higher education. Yes, the Education Department keeps tabs on their scholastic achievement but what about necessary moral support and maintaining the connection with home? In the past this wasn't so much of an issue, smaller numbers of people left home to study abroad meaning the government's - and community's - attention was firmly fixed upon them. They were often reminded of their valued role as ambassadors for the Falklands and of how proud their community was of them. Now, with larger numbers being educated abroad, this pride and praise appears to have diminished and the connection with home is being endangered.

During the budget session, the government's policy of "invest to save" was cited a number of times. Perhaps this same policy could be adopted for our students abroad; investment in a better support network might just sway more to carve their lives out at home.

ANYONE listening to the budget session last week could have predicted the cut to Holiday Credits would be a big loser with the electorate. It seems an incredibly unpopular move, particularly in light of the unexpected surplus of over £4 million from this financial year. Had this been a pre-election budget, I wonder if a similar step would have been taken?

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Victorious vicar vindicated



Above: Nuts for a nut... Revd Sweeting with his prize for winning the Bible knowledge round.

THE minister of Christ Church Cathedral defied all expectation at the weekend, by winning the Bible knowledge section of the Cathedral Quiz.

Readers of *Penguin News* will have seen the recent article about Reverend Paul Sweeting's preparations for the Cathedral Quiz. Revd Sweeting (favourite colour: green) told us, "We had an excellent evening and I experienced a personal triumph when we reached the 'Bible Knowledge' section."

Revd Sweeting (favourite hobby: wasting the time of newspaper editors) continued, "There was much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth - and that was just my team thinking hard - but we did our best."

"After the papers were marked, Alison Inglis asked for our score. We declared our 5/10 with some anxiety. Alison then asked (with a glint in her eye) if any

teams had scored higher. There was silence - we had done it!"

Revd Sweeting (favourite cheese: Wensleydale) added, "It is worth noting that there were some fantastic individual performances from my team. One member scored a majestic 21/25 on the 'James Bond' round. Obviously I don't wish to embarrass him, so I won't say who it was, but simply leave it that he is a bank manager in Stanley. Well, it does explain his liking for all those dark suits, doesn't it?"

Revd. Sweeting (favourite animal: snails) also revealed that the winners were a team named 'Hopeless Sinners'. He said, "Clearly they aren't as hopeless as they thought! Many congratulations to them and to all who came along."

"Particular thanks to Jason Lewis and Alison Inglis who put in all the hard work getting the Quiz ready. It was great fun!"

FIC's Colin bows out after four decades' service

AFTER more than 40 years service, the Falkland Islands Company has bid farewell to one of its longest serving staff members.

Colin Goodwin retired on Wednesday after working a total 42 years and eight months for the FIC.

Colin started working for the FIC in March 1957 at Port Stephens; he left there after nine and a half years to work in Stanley. He then rejoined FIC Ltd in April 1973 and worked for another 33 years and two months for the Company.

Director of the FIC, Roger

Spink commented, "During that period in the FIC Garage, Colin saw great changes in the diagnostic methods used on Land Rover vehicles up to now where a computer is plugged into the vehicle to analyse where a fault may be."

"He has trained many individuals over those years and his legacy will live on through the many engineers he has trained."

At his final day at work, Colin was presented with a gift from his fellow employees at a typically modest function he requested in the FIC Garage.

Murrell fire breaking ditches to be filled in

DITCHES dug four years ago to contain a fire in the Murrell Valley area are to be filled in.

At a meeting of the Environmental Committee on Tuesday, Environmental Planning Officer Dominique Giudicelli requested a bid of £5,000 for the work.

The ditches are identified in the Murrell River Management Plan as an area which needs attention. The plan states: "The area to the south and east of Black Point contains

deep ditches that were dug in 2001/02 in an attempt to contain a camp fire. There has been little revegetation after the fire and some ditches continue to affect drainage and cause soil erosion. Deep ditches pose a risk to sheep."

Also approved at the meeting were funding applications from Falklands Conservation for satellite tracking of black browed albatross and for rat eradication.

A busy week in court

THREE Stanley men who live at Lookout Lodge were fined in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Adrian Minnell and Peter Crowie had pleaded not guilty to charges of affray and had been tried on April 12 while the third man, Henry Browning had pleaded guilty to the charge.

The three men had been involved in an altercation with Mr Phil Barker after his partner, a close friend of the three, alleged that he had hit her.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said Mr Browning had taken responsibility for his actions and had been the least involved. She fined him £150 with £70 costs.

Addressing Mr Minnell and Mr Crowie together, Mrs Faulds said the court, "must and will continue to disapprove of people taking the law into their own hands."

Mr Crowie and Mr Minnell were fined £150 each with £200 costs each to pay over a six month period.

A man who pleaded not guilty to a charge of drink driving has had his case adjourned.

Defence lawyer Keith Watson said that his client, Mr Bo Kcun Jo, had consumed alcohol at his home after driving for some considerable time before the police called.

It was established that scientific advice would have to be obtained from the UK to show that the amount of alcohol consumed would produce the 82 mg breathalyser reading and the case was adjourned until June 5.

Andrew James MacDonald who has entered pleas of not guilty to 11 charges, also had his case adjourned for three weeks, to allow his legal representative to seek advice from the UK.

On Tuesday afternoon the Cap-

tain and owners of the Korean Jigger *Doo An 55* pleaded guilty to a breach of a licence condition, failure to provide a safe boarding ladder. The owners were fined £3,000 and the captain £300, plus prosecution costs of £240.

The prosecution stemmed from an attempted routine inspection in Berkeley Sound, when two poorly maintained and constructed ladders were offered for use to a Fishery Officer conducting a routine harbour patrol.

Adjournments

During Wednesday's court session there were several adjournments.

Jorge Luis Sotomayor Morales pleaded guilty to breaking a window pane, the property of the FIC Ltd, however Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said it would be appropriate to adjourn until June 7 when all the facts could be put in front of her and she could expect to deal with the case.

Crown Counsel John Coffell sought an adjournment for the case of Nigel Stuart Peters who had entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Mr Coffell said on reviewing the case it had become clear there was a potential issue in respect of the power of the police over civilian workers at Mount Pleasant and asked for time to obtain and consider information. The case was adjourned until June 7.

Simon Ladrón De Guevara who has yet to enter a plea to a charge of aiding and abetting the commission by Raul Hernandez of a sexual offence, also had his case adjourned for seven days, the court heard little has been achieved in advance disclosure and, additionally, Mr Hernandez has been medi-vacced out of the Islands.

Karl and Angie's winter wedding

TWO of the biggest families in the Falklands gathered together on Saturday, to witness the marriage of Angela Bonner and Karl Harris.

Angie arrived at the Malvína House Hotel at 2.30pm where her bridesmaids greeted her and her father Paul, and led them up the path which had been decorated with deep orange rose-covered arches.

Following some horrid weather conditions in the week leading up to the wedding, miraculously there was a break in the weather for the occasion - somebody somewhere was looking after the bride and groom.

John Rowland conducted the ceremony witnessed by more than 60 close family and friends. After the ceremony, guests were treated to a champagne reception and carvery supper, followed by a reception and dance in the Town Hall.

The bride wore a glamorous, ivory, full-length strapless gown, with a chocolate fur stole; the bridesmaids, Bronwen, Rebecca, Kelly and Kyla wore white full-length gowns with embroidered butterflies and flowers. The matron of honour, Sarah Clement, wore a velvet chocolate three quarter length dress with a matching stole.

The entire wedding party were co-ordinated in the colours of the event, deep orange and chocolate with yellow flowers. The groom, best man, Wayne Clausen, brides father and pageboys, Morgan and



Picture: Alan White

Kyle, wore matching charcoal grey suits.

The mother of the bride, Bunny looked fabulous in a striking turquoise and black silk outfit with a stunning aqua blue hair decoration. The groom's mother, Jill, looked beautiful in a delightful chocolate brown skirt suit finished off with a coral top and matching accessories.

The Watson look: still smiling 40 years on

CELEBRATING their Ruby wedding anniversary on Sunday, Neil and Glenda Watson entertained family and friends at their home, Long Island farm.

The couple were married in Christchurch Cathedral by brothers Harold (Registrar General) and Stan Bennett (lay reader) on May 28, 1966.

Glenda was accompanied by her sister Susan, Neil's sister Carol, Pam Betts and Evie Elliot as bridesmaids, with Neil's friend Laurie Butler in attendance as Best man.

Neil and Glenda spent their early married days in Stanley where Neil worked initially for the Falklands Islands Government and then the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

After the subdivision of Green Patch farm in 1981 they moved to Long Island with their children Paul, Lisa and Ben.

Keen sports, people Neil and Glenda started going out together because of a mutual love of horses and have always owned, trained and raced horses.

They continue to run their farm in a traditional manner and are responsible for teaching many people, particularly children, to handle and ride horses and appreciate the old-style Falklands way of Camp life.



Above: Glenda and Neil at their Long Island home on Sunday and 40 years ago (below) on their wedding day in 1966.



All ages take up the challenge



Above: Children on Victory Green take up the challenge of a 'perpetual zig zag relay'; Below: Carol Peck leads a yoga class.

THE Leisure Centre had a busy time on Wednesday with a steady stream of visitors taking up the offer to 'get breathless' for free on Challenge Day.

A wide range of activities were undertaken by more than 146 people at the Leisure Centre with approximately 15 departments arranging their own activities or joining in. Aquarobics with Sarah Clement proved particularly popular closely followed by Yoga Fit with Carol Peck.

Organiser of the event Mandy McKay said that the day had been "very successful." She hopes to have more statistics for next week as to how many people took part.



It's not too late to be a part of the Careers Fair

THE Community Careers Fair will take place in the Town Hall next week.

A number of employers from both the public and private sector will have displays of their work and employees on hand to talk about the things they do.

The fair is open to members of the public from 9.45am - 6pm on

Thursday and 9am - 1pm on Friday. Students from the Community School will visit with their teachers throughout Thursday and primary school pupils on Friday morning. It's still not too late to become an exhibitor - for any more information about the careers fair please contact Louise Taylor at the Community School.

News from Executive Council: HE The Governor reports on the May meeting

Working group for young people named

THE membership of the Working Group on Children and Young People, established at the April meeting of Executive Council, has been confirmed.

The group is: Councillor Richard Cockwell, Councillor Janet Robertson, Nikki Osborne (Director of Health Services), Vicki Butler (Team Leader, Social Services), Barbara Booth (Director of Education) and Melanie Chilton (Principal Crown Council) or Ros Cheek (Crown Counsel (B)).

Also agreed was the reappointment of Mr Rex Browning for a term of three years to the Stamp Advisory Committee; the post of Administrative Officer will also be formally included in the membership with immediate effect. Mr Pearce said, "...because of the involvement of the incumbent in philatelic sales and local marketing."

Executive Council also agreed the arrangements for industry rep-

resentation on the Fisheries Committee for the period July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007, based on an electoral process proposed by the fishing industry.

Arrangements for alternate or substitute industry representatives in the event that one or more of the principal representatives were unable to be present were also agreed.

Law Revision Commissioner

Executive Council agreed a recommendation by the Chief Executive that Mrs Melanie Chilton should be appointed ex officio as Law Revision Commissioner with effect from November 1, 2006, the date on which she succeeds David Lang as Attorney General. "The Law Revision Commissioner's responsibilities include the important duty of ensuring that Falkland Islands legislation is kept up to date and is available for consultation by the public in easily accessible form," Governor Pearce explained.

Firearms policy returns to the drawing board

FOLLOWING a large number of critical comments by members of the public on the draft firearms policy, the issue is to be returned for further consideration to the Police Committee.

Meanwhile no further steps will be taken to implement the current proposals as they presently stand.

The Governor said arrangements would be made to ensure that the Camp community were properly

represented on the working group which would take forward consideration of this issue.

"It was noted that Farmers' Week in July would also provide an excellent opportunity to carry the discussion forward, and arrangements would be made with the Rural Business Association for the subject to be included on the agenda for Farmers' Week," he reported.

Funds put aside for FIPASS

OVER a quarter of a million pounds has been included in the capital programme for work on FIPASS.

At its April meeting, Executive Council discussed the need for work to be carried out on FIPASS in order to extend its useful life; the discussion continued this month and it was recommended that a sum of £327,000 should be included in the capital programme for 2006/07 to carry out essential immediate work.

"Discussion of expenditure in future years has been deferred until Executive Council receives and considers a Port Development Strategy," His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce said.

Executive Council also considered the next steps in connection with the proposals for construction of administrative offices for government and for the refurbishment of the police station and prison.

Mr Pearce reported, "Executive Council agreed to recommend the inclusion of design costs for both these projects in the capital pro-

gramme, and to instruct that a further report on site selection for new administrative offices, including single and twin site solutions, should be submitted to the September meeting of Executive Council. "Public consultation will of course be an important part of the process of identifying an appropriate site or sites."

FLH pensions

A small number of employees or former employees of Falklands Landholdings and of the Falkland Islands Government have pension arrangements which fall significantly short of reasonable modern expectations, particularly in respect of widows' and widowers' pensions.

Executive Council agreed that financial provision should be made in order to address these shortcomings. Mr Pearce said, but noted that the costs could be met without any additional expense to the exchequer because of a surplus of assets over liabilities in the Pensions (Old) Scheme Fund

Time limit on overseas contracts increased

CONTRACT officers will be able to apply to work on full overseas terms for a maximum of seven years, following a decision by Executive Council.

Previously, the maximum time was five years.

Such an extension would have to be approved by Executive Council in each case, Mr Pearce said, "and it would be a condition that the post had been advertised locally in the

six months preceding the completion of the contract officer's fifth year in post and that there was no suitably qualified and experienced local applicant."

Executive Council did not accept a recommendation that the government should meet the costs of higher education for contract officers' dependent children where such funding was not available from their 'home' government

Government writes off bad debts

DEBTS owed to the government which the Financial Secretary has judged will never be recovered have been written off.

At the meeting last week, the Financial Secretary recommended that Executive Council should approve the write-off of debts totalling just over £9,600.

Mr Pearce reported, "Executive Council agreed the majority (but not all) of these recommendations, and

also noted a paper describing recent changes in the Treasury's credit control procedures which are intended to reduce the risk of incurring unrecoverable debt. This paper is being published."

At the meeting of Standing Finance Committee last week, Councillor Mike Summers said those debts which ExCo did not agree to write off related to "housing and heating."

The Pink Shop relocates



AFTER almost 25 years of trading from its famous site on Fitzroy Road (above), The Pink Shop and Gallery has moved.

The business, which was established by Annie and Tony Chater, will now operate from the shop on John Street which formerly housed Freshco's.

New owner Jane Cotter plans to reopen the shop this weekend. The

famous pink house on Fitzroy Road which formerly accommodated the business is expected to be sold later in the year.

Claudette Anderson was the first customer through the doors of The Pink Shop and Gallery in October 1981. Tony says the shop opened for just two hours that evening and within one and a half hours, everything had sold out.

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Optimistic future for construction partnership

THE government and Morrison (Falklands) Ltd have carried out their annual review of the Construction Partnership and both are optimistic the relationship will continue successfully for many years to come.

Morrison (Falklands) Ltd was established in 1999 after Morrison successfully applied for the position of Construction Partner to the government (FIG). At that time FIG expected the Construction Partner to carry out about £4 million of capital work each year. However, the expenditure FIG expected has not been achieved. Except for the year 2001/2002, when £4.1 million was invested, turnover has typically been around £2 million, which is the projection for 2006/07, Chris Luker of Morrison said.

The Partnership has developed to improve working methods and value to FIG. It is now routine for Morrison to be involved in the early stages of project development, where their construction input and experience of similar work elsewhere has led to significant improvements and cost savings.

Mr Luker said good examples of this are the water-related projects currently underway. "This teamwork would not be possible under a traditional design and tender approach."

New projects for 2006/7 are Phases Two and Three of the Pumped Sewer Scheme, Surface Water Drainage at Jeremy Moore Avenue and three further Scastruck Ramps/Jetties, Stanley Water Treatment Works and the Airport Road repairs will also be completed.

At these low levels of turnover, Morrison's business would not be

viable without their work for other clients, Mr Luker said. "Work for the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, British Antarctic Survey and more recently the BBC in Ascension Island, has given Morrison a combined annual workload of £5-6 million.

"It is however crucial, if we are to maintain the viability of running a Falklands registered company, that the work from FIG returns to the levels originally envisaged."

"Morrison puts more in than it takes out," he added. Because of these other clients, Morrison is a significant exporter. Tax paid by Morrison to FIG is greater than the fee paid by FIG to Morrison. Mr Luker commented, "This fee should not be thought of as profit - most of it is used to pay for technical, safety, training and other input from the UK support operation."

For each project, costs are jointly monitored by FIG and Morrison against the budget estimate. Up to the date of the Partnership Review, the average output project cost was 3% below budget estimate.

With nearly 90% local employees, Morrison (Falklands) Limited has become an established part of the local community and has developed strong relationships with its partners, suppliers and clients. The work Morrison has secured outside the FIG Partnership has proved vital to achieving the turnover needed to justify its continuing operation in the Falklands.

With this and other prospective FIG work, Mr Luker said, both FIG and Morrison are optimistic that the partnering approach will continue for many years to come.

Targets met, focus now on beef market

TARGETS have been met in an export season at Sand Bay abattoir that has more than doubled the first year's production.

General Manager John Ferguson said that the target of 30,000 animals being processed was exceeded by 3,000. There was a shortfall of 800 for the target of 10,000 lambs however more than 24,000 mutton were processed as opposed to the predicted 20,000. He said this brings the plant close to operating at its maximum designed capacity, at times exceeding, with the staff working exceptionally hard throughout.

An increased price offered to farmers for lamb resulted in an average price of £15.60+ per head to the farm, with the amount of farms supplying more than doubling in the last year. Dealing with a commodity market, said Mr Ferguson, it is inevitable that there will be price fluctuations and that is why ways to lessen the overall effect must be found. Transport and utilities, in particular electricity, feature high on this list.

Prices achieved for the exported meat have been lower than last years' and although there has been concern over sales Mr Ferguson said he is, "almost certain it will all be sold." Prices have varied with a number of cuts being 12 - 17% down with approximately 10% of the product still to sell.

Six containers were shipped out last week, with more contracts being discussed this week and the last of the export product should leave the Islands in three weeks time. In the meantime there are 4,200 of lamb loins to be frozen cut and repacked to achieve a better sales price.

At a recent end of season briefing, the achievements along with the difficulties encountered throughout the season were discussed. Mr Ferguson said that shipping and transportation were among these and will be addressed, (although much depends on the nature of the new coastal shipping contract/vessel which is currently out to tender) in preparation for the forthcoming season.

Beef

Farmers have expressed dismay at the fact they are unable to get all their beef into the abattoir this year with some resorting to low prices in an effort to sell while it is still in good condition.

Mr Ferguson said he was aware that many farmers have their beef in prime condition at this time of year and are anxious to sell it. There are on average eight cattle being slaughtered each week at Sand Bay for the local market with some of the prime cuts being frozen.

However, Mr Ferguson says the situation "works both ways" and when the abattoir need cattle they are occasionally not in suitable condition or readily available.

He said FIMCo are actively trying to encourage people to buy more beef with promotions, however the real increase in sales will come when the quality is such that the people who buy frozen beef in bulk, "...are satisfied with the consistent quality over imported products."

Mr Ferguson said the reality of the situation is that not all farmers will be able to get all their beef through the abattoir when they want to. "There is more beef available than the local market takes."

Mr Ferguson said that although it is not likely to keep everyone happy, he wants to "do it well." There are a lot of animals going through the abattoir from a cross section of farms, a project that was only initiated as recently as Farmers Week last year - 200 cattle were processed at the abattoir in the latter part of 2005 with 140 to date this year sourced from 23 farms.

There is still a lot of work to do said Mr Ferguson, "our aim is to encourage restaurants, caterers and vessels to purchase local product on a regular basis - steady progress is being made."

Penguin News asked what the prospects were for selling beef to Mount Pleasant. Mr Ferguson explained that although the MoD purchases mutton and lamb processed at the abattoir, there is no contract for beef because an export license is required. However he believes that it would not be possible to supply the military market with the amount of prime cattle available at the moment, in addition to maintaining a year round supply of quality beef to the local market.

"The Falklands are not ready just at this moment but there is a lot of scope locally and we are all working towards this end."

Kids Zone swim raises plenty for new outdoor kit



Above: The Kids Zone children have fun in the pool with their parents and nursery staff; Inset: Emma-Jayne Burston takes a dip with her mum, Kate.

IN A single afternoon, children from Stanley Kids Zone and their parents raised enough money to buy new outdoor play equipment for the nursery.

On Saturday afternoon, the children took to the water for an hour's sponsored 'splash' then some of the older children and adults swam a total of 951 lengths of the pool to raise money.

In thanking everyone who turned up on the day, manager of the nursery, Tanya McCallum, said it looks

like around £900 has been raised which is more than she had expected. "I thought we would have to do a few fundraising events to raise enough money but this pretty much covers it."

She added that Stanley Services Ltd has kindly offered to help with the cost of shipping the equipment and two other companies, C&S Construction and Energise Ltd, have also offered sponsorship, support for which, Tanya said, Kids Zone is grateful.

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Credits cut 'a smack in the face'

NOW that the dust is again settling after the block busting edition of the back scratching and hand shaking council budget meetings, it's time to reflect on what was decided and what was not.

Many people were having their ten minutes worth on street corners and in the shops and their homes, but at the end of the day there's not a lot one can do to make the decisions any different. They are now made and enacted for another year.

Now, without upsetting some of our more prominent members of council by starting a debate on an issue they already made clear would be a possible focal point of discussion, I would like to pose a question.

Is it not correct that the idea of introducing the Holiday Credit Scheme in the first place, was decided as a way to keep the general public happy and sweet while the government pushed the Hay Management plan through? Was this not the system that would eventually make the rich terribly richer and leave the rest where we still are today, damn near in poverty?

To further reduce an already reduced scheme is a severe smack in the face to the Falklands people who are in the not so well off bracket. To add insult to injury many of those unfortunates are now having to face other increased costs, housing rents, water charges, etc...

What I find very hard to comprehend is how the policy makers

can make such a wicked choice to cut the Holiday Scheme knowing that a large number of people in society not only lose the opportunity to travel and learn, but also now have to find even more money from their meagre earnings to pay these other increases.

It is clear that the well off can afford these rises.

What happened to equality? Someone said to me, "It's just like it was in the mid-seventies." For those who do not know, that was a period of doom and gloom for the Islanders who began to leave the country in alarming numbers. Yes, I am aware that not everyone will be happy with the budget outcome, but it does again seem to hit the lower income earners hardest.

There is an old saying, 'you can please some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time'. I have another saying: 'You can please some of the not so fortunate some of the time, but you can please all of the fortunate all of the time.'

But having said that we Falkland Islanders are a tough breed and we will get through everything that is thrown at us. Many of us might be the lowest paid in society today but we take pride in being the work horses of our community.

While others more privileged often move on, we are still here picking up the pieces and often cleaning up their mess as well.

Robin Goodwin
corridale@horizon.co.fk

Saving for holiday will take 12 years

WE FEEL that whatever the councillors are on they need to be sat down and talked to very badly.

The budget, God help us. If it is that bad why take it out on local people? Why not stop their pay as well, because it doesn't matter how much they save they cannot get a free flight out of the islands for at least another twelve years if you are an adult and 16 years if you are a newborn. What are they thinking of reducing our daily rate?

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Come on you councillors, we pay

for your flights for the next four years so why can't you let the voters have theirs?

Perhaps I am wrong but we cannot be in that dire a need for cut backs already.

What is next? Not sending our students away for further education? Don't take cut backs out on local voters; if this is the only way to save money, do away with contracting overseas labour; that will save you millions.

Don't take it out on the newborn and our young students who work hard to fulfil our dreams and theirs.

Adi and Lisa Lowe
Murrel Farm

Be a part of Mount Pleasant charity cook book

I AM living at Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) with my husband Mike and two boys until August 2007.

I have taken over the MPC Charity Cook Book. After discussions with other wives we thought it would be a fantastic idea to involve Stanley and Camp in this production and split all profits between MPC and Falklands charities.

The plan is to sell 500 to 1,000 copies, the profits to be shared.

If that many copies can be sold then a photocopied and spiral bound version is best avoided, so we are looking at a decent print and binding which the summer tourist would buy (as well as us). We would also produce some CDs.

If you would like to contribute a recipe which has some history to it I would be very grateful to receive

it. Details required:

- Name, address and contact number;

- Recipe details and don't forget oven temp, tin size etc;

- History details: we thought a short paragraph would add interest, ie. 'Made by my great grandmother who came from Timbucktoo or my best friend in Australia'.

Only stipulation is that ingredients can be bought here in the Falkland Islands.

Please e-mail me on falklandshive@horizon.co.fk, fax 73252, telephone me on 73196 or write to Dion Potter, 10, Sheridan Rise, MPC.

I look forward to your replies by the end of June please. My aim is to have the book ready by October 2006.

Dion Potter, Mount Pleasant



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Inflation up - Holiday Credits down

I LISTENED to the Budget session on Wednesday, May 24, 2006. On this day in the past it was known as 'Empire Day' but I wonder whose Empire it is now?

Most of the budget was acceptable! The reduction of Holiday Credits roused me to write. I might be telling tales out of school but at the time Hay Management was recruited to review and revise Civil Servant salaried staff, I was Chairman of the Standing Finance Committee.

I was soon aware that the small increases in the lower wage scale was about building spring boards for those further up the ladder. The higher you were, the more the salary increased, often out of all proportion to the responsibility of the job.

William Borland and the Chief Executive at the time conjured a plan to share the fishery wealth across the board with all Islanders and the Holiday Credit Scheme came into being, mainly to take the heat out of more than generous pay increases. This sharing was implemented to appease the majority outside the Civil Service. So, all was well and good with the man in the street.

I note the FIG salaries still enjoy inflation rises, commonly known as increase in Cost of Living. The higher paid still receive Holiday Credits as an extra bonus - where is the balance? In my opinion, those on higher salaries recommended by Hay Management should receive lower credits.

A couple of times in this Budget session of LegCo. means tests were

mentioned. If Holiday Credits are to be a test case, may I suggest some bench marks be established, so for those earning under, say, £20,000 a year, adults receive the original £1 and 50p a child, below £45,000 receive the current 50p/adult and 25p /child. Next step earning, say £55,000 per annum get the ridiculous joke rate of 25p/adult and 12.5p/child. After the last threshold the fat cats go without; granted they do pay higher tax but, on the other hand, they can expect generous pensions.

Otherwise the principle is discriminating the private sector or the less fortunate. Opposite to the intent of the original concept, the principle is eroded and all but abandoned.

In the Motion for Adjournment the next day, much air space was taken up with councillors trying to justify reducing Holiday Credits; it came across that the majority were on a guilt trip and I think this unsavoury decision will haunt them for the rest of their watch.

The budget had many examples of squandering. The whole wind up was one of patting backs, with excuses about pensioner's winter fuel allowance, but this is means tested. Not every pensioner qualifies for assistance.

Let's not forget the singing of praise of a balanced budget, the surplus would have maintained the status quo.

Of course, some of the blame lies with us who voted them in.
Eric M Goss, Stanley

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'Low paid in private sector must be a priority'

WHILE the budget process this year was "slightly easier" than recent years, some issues - particularly that of lower paid people in the private sector - still need to be considered.

That was the general consensus from councillors, following the announcement of the 2006/07 budget made last week.

Following the Financial Secretary's report on the Budget Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers said the budget process had been "slightly easier" this year as "we weren't desperately fighting to avoid a deficit."

This, he said was largely due to factors outside of the Falklands control, "...largely to do with project improvements in income from reserves..."

However the issues which will need to be considered over the next few years are dominated by the problems of low paid workers in the private sector.

"The private sector has been given the opportunity in the past by previous councils to come up with a code of practice on minimum wages and working conditions. To my mind that hasn't been done and there are therefore concerns about the number of hours, conditions in which some people have to work and the level of pay."

Councillor Robertson echoed this: "We are concerned about some of the terms and conditions in the private sector. It really doesn't do the Islands any good to have a big difference between public sector and private sector employees."

"The private sector can end up losing some of its best employees to government to their detriment and to the detriment of the economy."

"Very low paid employees can feel demoralised and de-motivated, which will have the same effect ultimately on the economy. At the same time the private sector might feel it cannot compete with gov-



Above: Councillors Stevens, Robertson, Rendell and Cockwell preparing for last week's Budget Session.

ernment pay scales to even the balance."

She described the issue as one of "crucial importance" to the economy and welcomed further debate.

Loss of Holiday Credits

Councillor Summers acknowledged that people would be disappointed at the reduction of the Holiday Credits Scheme by another 50%.

"However", he added, "it is pure consumption, it's nice to be able to give money away when you can but if you don't have that much available, then it's better to be wise and direct that money to the areas where it's particularly needed."

Councillor Hansen said he expected to take part of the criticism directed at councillors for the cut. "I have always felt the scheme was a huge benefit to people, especially those on low incomes or those with large families (but) this was one of the things that has to go or be degraded slightly."

He added, "I would also like to think that if or when our finances improve to the point they were when this scheme was first implemented, that we can actually consider seriously returning it to its

full capacity."

Councillor Robertson described the scheme as "a luxury that we can have in good times but that we have to sacrifice in the not so good times", a sentiment echoed by Councillor Clausen. She said, "It's not something that I would deem a life or death service and our job is to protect our life and death services and to maintain them for everybody in the community."

"I appreciate that it is the only opportunity for some people to travel. If and when the economy improves I am sure that we will be able to reinstate it. You never know, we may even be able to double it. Who knows?"

Fuel allowance for OAPs

Among the budget measures agreed last month, the Winter Fuel Allowance was increased from £270 to £400.

In welcoming this move, Councillor Summers commented, "I'm very happy that we've been able to increase the fuel allowance for old age pensioners. The increase in the fuel price has hit a lot of people but most noticeably older people who perhaps need more warmth."

High education aspirations mean budget pressure

THE levels of education in our community have risen considerably over the years and aspirations have risen with them.

This, Councillor Robertson said, has inevitably lead to an ever rising budget which, "...while affordable at the moment, doesn't necessarily mean that it always will be so." Her comments followed the budget announcement on Thursday.

She said means testing had been discussed at length during the budget deliberations and, "...we are not currently convinced that significant savings can be made without placing frankly intolerable burdens on some sectors of the community."

Frankly, it can also take away incentives from some members of

the community from actually furthering their children's education."

Also discussed, she said, were incentive grants, "which are linking levels of grants to degrees of commitment of the students."

She explained, "This is to give the students and the parents alike an incentive for the children to put in maximum effort during their secondary and further education."

However, she added that no conclusions have yet been reached on the issue.

During the motion of thanks to the Address by the Governor, Councillor Robertson spoke of the dangers of means testing.

She commented, "In principle there is absolutely nothing wrong with this approach, the need to balance the budget and manage expect-

tations may demand it."

However she added, "aside from the administrative problems associated with it, it is worth noting that it represents a significant shift in political outlook: from equal treatment for all to a more discretionary social politics than that which we have been used to in recent years."

We must also be wary of inflicting too many costs for middle income families, Councillor Robertson said, "...or eroding their savings and reducing their incentive to progress in their jobs and to support their children's aspirations." She said this was only a note of caution, "...and doesn't represent fears about the immediate proposals that are going to be decided..."

Education v legislation

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has warned against "charging into prescriptive legislation".

Following the passing of the Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill last week, he said this has occurred in a number of areas - such as the fire-arms policy review, which has been returned to the drawing board - where providing "good sensible advice" was better than legislating.

For example, he questioned the lack of public education on seatbelts: "The seatbelt law in the Falkland Islands has been around for some while; the application of it had been suspended for some time for probably sensible and reasonable purposes. But what did we do in the meantime about trying to advise people to wear their seatbelts? Absolutely nothing."

"There are ways to go about encouraging people to do what is right for them and what is right for the community, other than just charging in to prescriptive legislation."

Councillor Richard Davies said he felt the debate on seatbelts which has taken place in recent months has been, "a highly effective form of education."

He commented, "I witnessed firsthand the car crash at San Carlos (last week)... and I can say that five people might have been seriously injured or worse had they not been wearing seatbelts."

Councillor Hansen said he hoped the policing of the seatbelt law could be done in an "educational" way.

He explained, "I don't think we should be fastening seatbelts because we are afraid we are going to be fined. I think we should be fastening them automatically because it is as much a part of driving as turning the key to start a vehicle."

Exemptions

During Legislative Council, Councillor Hansen asked the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, if there are any exemptions to the wearing of seatbelts. Mr Lang confirmed there are exemptions, but only for adults. "In relation to the wearing of seatbelts by adults, there are exemptions where the motor vehicle in question has not, at the time it was imported to the Falkland Islands, got the fittings for seatbelts to be fitted."

"There is also an exemption in relation to the reversing of a vehicle; it is not obligatory to wear a seatbelt by the driver when he is reversing the vehicle - so he can turn round and look properly through his rear windscreen. There is also an exemption in relation to vehicles being used for deliveries and on a delivery round."

With regards to children wearing seatbelts, he said, there are no exemptions whatsoever. "A child may not be carried in a motor vehicle without wearing a seatbelt."

Mr Lang reminded the House that the provisions of the seatbelt law are under examination by the working party on the new Road Traffic Bill, "...and it may be that as a result of their deliberations, alterations to what is the present law may be proposed."



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

June	Sunset	1548	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
03	0459	0.56	Moonrise	1310
SAT	1131	1.20	Moonset	0156
	1642	0.85	07	0226 1.27
	2304	1.31	08	0226 1.27
Sunrise	0748		09	0226 1.27
Sunset	1550		10	0226 1.27
Moonrise	1239		11	0226 1.27
Moonset	2336		12	0226 1.27
04	0552	0.62	13	0226 1.27
SUN	1220	1.20	14	0226 1.27
	1758	0.82	15	0226 1.27
Sunrise	0749		16	0226 1.27
Sunset	1550		17	0226 1.27
Moonr	1249		18	0226 1.27
MOONSE			19	0226 1.27
05	0013	0.15	20	0226 1.27
MON	0646	1.42	21	0226 1.27
	1311	0.74	22	0226 1.27
	1910	1.79	23	0226 1.27
Sunrise	0750		24	0226 1.27
Sunset	1549		25	0226 1.27
Moonrise	1259		26	0226 1.27
Moonset	0044		27	0226 1.27
06	0122	1.25	28	0226 1.27
TUES	0734	0.70	29	0226 1.27
	1359	1.27	30	0226 1.27
	2007	0.67		
Sunrise	0750			

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 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 3rd June 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 3rd June 2006	
Public	10:00-13:00 Public
Private Hire	13:00-14:00 Public
Public	14:00-16:00 Public
Adults	16:00-16:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SUNDAY 4th June 2006	
Public	11:00-14:00 Public
Private Hire	14:00-15:00 Public
Public	15:00-17:00 Public
Adults	17:00-19:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00	
MONDAY 5th June 2006	
Closed For School	09:00-10:00 Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00 Closed For School
Closed For School	11:00-12:00 Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00 Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00 Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00 Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00 Closed For School
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Adults	19:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
TUESDAY 6th June 2006	
Closed For School	09:00-10:00 Closed For School
Closed For School	10:00-12:00 Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00 Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00 Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-16:00 Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00 Public
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00 Public
Adults	20:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00	
WEDNESDAY 7th June 2006	
Closed For School	09:00-10:00 Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00 Closed For School
Closed For School	11:00-12:00 Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00 Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00 Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-16:00 Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00 Public
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Adults	19:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
THURSDAY 8th June 2006	
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00 Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00 Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-16:00 Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00 Closed For School
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Adults	19:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00	
FRIDAY 9th June 2006	
Closed For School	09:00-12:00 Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00 Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00 Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00 Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00 Public
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00 Public

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
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 - 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 - 8 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
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 and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm. Contact M Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
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: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT, Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
 146.625...Stanley, Alice
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater
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 3rd June

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9.05 TEEN ANGEL
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 POSEIDON EUROPEAN PREMIERE SPECIAL
 1.35 MUSIC VIDEO
 1.40 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.30 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE
 5.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 5.50 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD
 6.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (1997) Family comedy
 8.00 CASUALTY
 8.55 INSIDE WAYNE ROONEY Was Wayne Rooney born a footballing great? Paddy McGuinness takes a closer look at what makes the youngster such a gifted player, and why he'd leave a gaping hole in our World Cup squad.
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: KILL BILL VOL 2 (2004) After dispensing with her former colleagues O-Ren Ishii (Lucy Liu) and Vernita Green (Vivica A. Fox) in "Kill Bill Vol. 1," The Bride resumes her quest for justice in the series' second instalment. With those two down, the Bride has two remaining foes on her 'Death List' to pursue - Budd (Michael Madsen) and Elle Driver (Daryl Hannah) - before moving on to her ultimate goal...to kill Bill (David Carradine).
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG BROTHER 2006
 12.45 NEWS 24

Sunday 4th June

8.30 TOP CAT
 08.55 DESTINATION GERMANY This fantastic two-parter includes profiles of each participating team and looks at their chances of winning football's greatest prize. Featuring great action from the qualification campaigns and also interviews with star players and national coaches, it's a must for any die-hard football fan!
 9.20 TEST CRICKET - ENGLAND v SRI LANKA Coverage of Day Two of the third test between England and Sri Lanka.
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 MANY VOICES, ONE SPIRIT (PENTECOST) Pentecost is the festival when Christians celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit. It is celebrated on the Sunday 50 days after Easter.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.00 BRAINIAC: HISTORY ABUSE Charlotte Hudson presents a completely new take on history
 2.45 TOTALLY FRANK
 3.10 ONE TREE HILL
 3.50 THE GADGET SHOW
 4.25 CARTOON TIME
 4.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: A SIMPLE WISH (1996) Magical family tale. Starring: Martin Short, Mara Wilson, Robert Pastorelli, Kathleen Turner, Amanda Plummer and Teri Garr.
 5.55 TOP GEAR
 6.55 DOCTOR WHO
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 MY FAMILY
 8.30 WATERLOO ROAD (New) Drama series set in a chaotic school.
 9.30 24 Day 5: 10.00pm-11.00pm.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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10.15 DEAD RINGERS
 10.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.15 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER: WORLD CUP SPECIAL
 11.45 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 TEST CRICKET: ENGLAND v SRI LANKA
 1.15 NEWS 24

Monday 5th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HANDS ON NATURE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.45 DEMOLITION DAD
 4.00 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4.25 ONLY IN AMERICA Proms: Fearne Cotton and Reggie Yates are sent on a roadtrip of a lifetime around the USA to discover the wierd, wacky and wonderful things the US has to offer.
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series, a spin-off
 5.20 RACHEL'S FAVOURITE FOOD FOR FRIENDS
 5.45 MY WIFE AND THE KIDS
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 HOTEL BABYLON
 10.10 HOUSE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 BIG BROTHER
 11.45 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006 Action from the World Rally Championships taking place in Greece.
 12.40 TEST CRICKET ENGLAND v SRI LANKA
 1.20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 6th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

2.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 3.00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.50 ROOM 785
 4.00 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 LITTLE ANGELS
 9.20 LOST
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.05 DISPATCHES. BATTLE FATIGUE With thousands of British troops now being sent to Afghanistan, Dispatches investigates whether the British army is losing the battle at home
 10.55 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 11.55 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 TEST CRICKET - ENGLAND v SRI LANKA
 1.30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 7th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CHRISTINE'S GARDEN (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE STORY OF TRACEY BEAKER
 4.10 PROVE IT!
 4.30 PATRICK'S PLANET
 4.55 A DIFFERENT LIFE
 5.20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG (New) Victoria Stillwell has been training dogs for the past ten years both here and in the US. There is no dog Victoria can't train.
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOW SAFE IS YOUR HOME?
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.45 SVEN: THE COACH, THE CASH AND HIS LOVERS Followed

by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 BIG BROTHER
 11.30 NIGHTY NIGHT
 12.00 FAMILY GUY
 12.20 NUMB3RS Sniper Zero: American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases. A city-wide panic ensues when a sniper goes on the rampage, but Charlie's investigation into the shootings is hampered by an expert brought in by Don.
 1.05 NEWS 24

Thursday 8th June

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM Business psychologist Dr Rob Yeung helps people shine at job interviews.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN Series on homes abroad.
 3.00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.50 ROOM 785
 4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 FRIENDS
 5.40 COME DINE WITH ME
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 SURVIVING DISASTER
 9.50 ER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 BIG BROTHER
 11.30 WILD SHORTS New Forest Adders: Documentary set in the New Forest, one of the few places where all six of the UK's reptile species live together.
 11.40 QUESTION TIME
 12.40 NEWS 24

Friday 9th June

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 ROUGH SCIENCE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 HEY ARNOLD
 4.35 RAD: THE GROMS DOWN UNDER
 5.00 WORLD CUP 2006 Germany v Costa Rica: Live coverage as the World Cup hosts take on Costa Rica.
 8.00 BFBS REPORTS The forces magazine programme.
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 WORLD CUP 2006 Poland v Ecuador: Live coverage as Poland take on Ecuador.
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 WILD SHORTS
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 BIG BROTHER
 1.10 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 3rd June

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 4th June
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight on South Georgia (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6-45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 5th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Conna Bishop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 6th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6-45 Simply Classical
7-45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Dawn
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 7th June
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Conna Bishop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 8th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Mynam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 9th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught in the Net / Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.1 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
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550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 Armando Iannucci's charm offensive 0530 The material world 'Ghost ship' 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 Say what you think 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 Life after Rover 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night

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- FIRS 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.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 8 June 2006

1900hrs Signals - contact reports
Vehicle searching.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 3 - 9 June 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00

Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 3 June	Sunday 4 June	Monday 5 June	Tuesday 6 June	Wednesday 7 June	Thursday 8 June	Friday 9 June
YOURS MINE & OURS	THESHAGGYDOG					
FAILURE TO LAUNCH	FIREWALL					
INSIDEMAN	YOURS, MINE & OURS	V FOR VENDETTA	TWO FOR THE MONEY	THE PINK PANTHER	WALK THE LINE	INSIDEMAN

THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 92 mins. Comedy. Steve Martin, Kevin Kline
THE SHAGGY DOG (U) 98 mins. Ad/Com. Tim Allen, Jan Devereaux
FIREWALL (12A) 104 mins. Act/Dra. Harrison Ford, Paul Bettany
YOURS MINE & OURS (PG) 88 mins. Comedy. Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Sarah

Jessica Parker
INSIDE MAN (15) 128 mins. Dra/Thr. Denzel Washington, Clive Owen
V FOR VENDETTA (15) 133 mins. Act/Dra. Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving
TWO FOR THE MONEY (15) 122 mins. Sport/Thr. Al Pacino, Matthew McConaughey
WALK THE LINE (12A) 135 mins. Dra/Music. Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon



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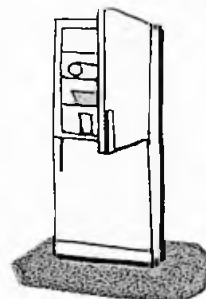
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Kenwood Major Food Mixer	£390.00	£299.00
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Legislative Council coverage: Questions for Oral Answer

'Sporting competition is encouraged'

HEALTHY competition through sport is encouraged by the Education Department. Councillor Stevens has confirmed.

Asked by Councillor Summers what place is provided in the school curriculum for competitive sports, he said sporting provision at the Falklands Island Community School falls into two categories. "Physical Education (PE) forms part of the standard curriculum for all pupils who attend the school, ranging from one to two hours per week depending upon the age of the pupil. This is supplemented by additional sporting activities through clubs and house activities many of which are of a competitive nature.

"The main competitive sporting events are Sports Day, the Swimming Gala and the Tumbledown Run. Additionally competitive sport is involved in the 5-a-side football club and the netball club. Inter-house sports competitions take place at the end of each term."

There is a similar picture in the Infant/Junior School, he said. "Each class is taught a weekly allocation of PE that varies from one to two hours per week. For Key Stage 2, lessons are supervised by specialist PE staff from FICS. Recently this has been supplemented by 17 weeks of swimming lessons which includes pupils walking to and from school." He added that there are a range of extra curricular clubs which take place on a regular basis and plans are also being made for participation in forthcoming events such as competitions with the MPA school in sports such as football, introducing yoga and taking part in Challenge Day.

"Allied to these activities are additional curriculum opportunities to inform pupils about associated topics. These include the DARE programme and healthy living and food topics in Science lessons."

Opportunities for PE in the Camp Education system are more limited due to a lack of numbers, Councillor Stevens said. "Most locations only have one or two students. Approximately one hour a week is devoted to those elements of skills development appropriate to the circumstances and to the Qualification and Curriculum Assessment objectives. Opportunities for sporting competition are limited by the lack of numbers or, in the case of settlement schools, the disparity in ages. Staff seek to introduce such opportunities when circumstances permit but these are infrequent. However, when children transfer to Stanley House they are encouraged to participate fully in all programmes offered by the schools and the community."

He added that "healthy competition" is encouraged but, "...this is not to the detriment of ensuring participation in sporting activity by all pupils whatever their ability and fitness level in order to promote physical fitness and well being for all."

Councillor Summers suggested it would be appropriate to study the opportunities for more competitive sport in the curriculum, "...on the basis that this is a competitive world and teaching people competition is no bad thing."

Commander of British Forces, Commodore Ian Moncrieff said that as someone who has lived in the UK, "it is not a path we have got right"

He explained, "Through, to my eye, some sort of misplaced political correctness, we chose to remove competitive sports from school. We got it badly wrong and many people are now reversing that process. Competition is part of life. It is no bad thing therefore to learn about competitiveness and the elements of winning and losing in sport."

members who have only disembarked from vessels the same day and proceeded directly to the Airport."

She added that personal information and movement records are only provided on request to anyone person requiring information relating to themselves, Falkland Islands statutory authorities, namely the Royal Falkland Islands Police (in connection with criminal investigations or in establishing the whereabouts of persons), the Commissioner of Taxation (in ascertaining the correctness of personal information supplied by individuals and entitlements to personal allowances), the Chief Medical Officer (in determining eligibility to medical treatment), the Electoral Officer (in assessing eligibility of persons to be included on the Electoral Register) and the operator of the Holiday Credit Scheme in so far as required for audit purposes.

Councillor Robertson added that general, non-personal statistical information is also provided from time to time to members of the public and the private sector, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and the Tourist Board.

What do cigarettes and alcohol cost us?

COUNCILLORS have heard the estimated annual cost smoking has on the Health Budget.

Answering a question from Councillor Stevens, Councillor Rendell said it is a "highly complex calculation" to work out the cost of smoking and alcohol abuse for the health services and public protection budget. "Whilst there is plenty of evidence to link smoking and alcohol abuse to a range of health and public protection issues, it is much more difficult to pin this down to actual costs. For example, not every case of lung cancer or heart disease can be attributed to smoking." However he noted that smoking related diseases include cardiovascular disease, cancer (mouth, throat, lips and lungs, as well as other cancers) and chronic lung disease. "According to the Chief Medical Officer's Health of the Nation Report, these are the major causes of ill health and premature death within the Falklands."

He added that while there are not precise figures on smoking prevalence in the Falklands population, it is thought to be higher than that of the UK. "We do know that, in particular, teenagers, young adults and especially women appear to be smoking far more than their counterparts in the UK."

In the UK NHS, it is estimated that £1.7 billion is spent on treating smoking related diseases each year. It is likely that the proportion of expenditure in the Falkland Islands health service is greater than this, Councillor Rendell said, because: "we appear to have higher smoking rates, our range of services is narrower and we spend a lower proportion of our funding on preventive and community services, a large proportion of our Medical Treatment Overseas budget is spent on cancer and heart disease referrals - accommodation and flight costs make specialist treatment very expensive compared to the UK and our administrative overheads are lower."

With regards to alcohol, Councillor Rendell commented, "We

know that there are links between alcohol consumption and:

- Being unhealthily over or under weight
 - Cancers of the mouth, throat, lips, and digestive system especially when alcohol consumption is linked to smoking
 - Tooth decay and gum disease
 - Damage to unborn children.
- Alcohol readily crosses the placental barrier and a pregnant woman who drinks alcohol is also making her unborn child drink alcohol.
- Liver disease - especially the development of cirrhosis and higher risks of suffering hepatitis are well known.
 - Mental problems - particularly depression and in later stages brain damage
 - Enhanced risk of suicide. Alcohol interferes with the production of a substance in the brain called serotonin and there is a clear link between serotonin levels and suicide risk"

He added that the Health of the Nation Report and 'One for the Road' Alcohol Strategy also highlighted the following: "Approximately 25 - 30% of non-surgical admissions have alcohol misuse as a significant factor leading to admission. Large proportions of casualty attendances are alcohol related and are as a result of accidents and of violence." He continued, "Depression is very common in the Falklands. Alcohol plays a significant role as the causation of depression, either because it is a depressant or because of the effects on work and the family. Some individuals drink to obliterate the depressive feelings. In the region of 80% of child abuse/neglect cases alcohol is a major factor, abuse of alcohol is a common feature in marital and relationship problems and nearly all cases of violence and fights reported to RFIP are fuelled by alcohol"

"Alcohol is calculated to cost the NHS, social services and the wider public sector a far greater proportion of the budget than smoking because of its implication in so many social issues..."

Are we falling for our own propaganda?

A QUESTION about the rate at which students return to the Islands from higher and further education has been asked by Councillor Mike Summers who believes the Falklands are, on occasion, "in danger of believing our own propaganda."

He asked Councillor Stevens to advise, of the students funded by the government to attend Peter Symonds College (PSC) between 1995 and 2004 what percentage have returned to the Islands or are in higher education with a view to returning, and of the students funded by FIG to attend higher education courses between 1995 and 2003 what percentage have returned to the Islands or are expected to return within the next few months.

Councillor Stevens said that between 1995 and 2004, 93 students were funded by FIG to attend PSC, 77.4% of students (72 students) have progressed to University. Of those whose courses are complete 40% are now resident in the Islands. Of the students funded by FIG to attend Higher Education Courses between 1995 and 2003,

he said, 45% of Higher Education students who completed their courses have returned to the Islands, 24% remain enrolled on courses of study and their future intentions are not known, 4.2% are intending to return, 19.3% withdrew from their course, and 7.0% return occasionally.

Councillor Summers asked Councillor Stevens if he would agree that the returning figures are "not as good as the propaganda sometimes suggests and the rate of return is not as complete as we often like to believe that it is." He asked if the figures should be studied more closely.

Councillor Stevens agreed, but added, "I think that sometimes we focus too clearly on certain areas and my personal view is that some of our higher education students could always benefit from staying away from the Islands and getting experience; however, there is no mechanism that says they will come back to the Islands at any time."

What is the point of embarkation forms?

INFORMATION gained through the use of the Embarkation Form which the Immigration Department collects from passengers departing from Mount Pleasant by air is used for a number of reasons.

Responding to a question from Councillor Summers, Councillor Robertson said all departing passengers who cannot produce an endorsed passport or work permit are required to complete the embarkation form.

"The purpose of Immigration Officers undertaking this process is to ensure all persons travelling on the respective flight have valid passports which will be accepted for entry by the country of destination, confirm all persons listed by the airline as intending to travel have in fact checked in, collect departure data relevant to the maintenance of complete and accurate personal information and movement records in respect of all persons ordinarily resident and temporary resident, and collect relevant personal information in respect of persons whose information has not previously been recorded by the Immigration Department, for example ship's crew

Reflecting on occupation and freedom



Above: Members of the 1982 Goose Green Community pay their respects at the 2 Para Memorial overlooking the settlement and (right) Kieran Watt (10) lays a wreath at the base of the memorial on behalf of her family.

IN 1982 140 members of the Goose Green and Darwin communities were imprisoned in the Goose Green Social Club by occupying Argentine forces.

The group were liberated on May 29 by the 2nd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment lead by Lieutenant Colonel H Jones.

A service to mark the occasion was held at the memorial to the Parachute Regiment on Monday in beautiful calm conditions. The service led by the Reverend Paul Sweeting supported by forces chaplain Reverend Wakeham-Dawson and Father



Peter Norris was made particularly poignant by the presence of trumpet player Sqn Ldr Paul Dyson who provided accompanying music for the hymns.

The tradition begun at Goose Green and continued in Stanley since 1988 of a party for those imprisoned and their families was held in the Narrows Bar in the evening.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago,
June 1, 1990

THE government's budget is declared the "most ambitious ever planned" by Financial Secretary, John Buckland-James. He says all sectors of the economy will benefit. Income Tax personal allowance is raised to £3,000 with £1,900 for wife, child allowance to £36 with single parent allowance to £30. However for any family with income of above £20,000 a year, child allowance will be reduced by 20% for each £1,000 above the £20,000. Government pensions are all increased however, OAP contributions are also increased.

Strain existing between councillors and the civil service spills into the public at the annual budget meeting. The sources of friction are the acceptance of large contracts without consultation - the acceptance of the microwave section of the Camp telephone system is cited as an example - and the appointment or reappointment of top civil servants without councillors having any say in the choice.

A Honda generator and a selection of electrical goods are stolen from the Agriculture Department, however signs at the scene indicate that the person or persons responsible were disturbed.

The *Indiana 1* sails again as Quay Shipping agree to charter the ship to Marr Vessel Management of Hull. The freight and passenger agents in Stanley will be JBG-Marr Services Ltd.

A creche to help working and single mothers is to be set up with a waiting list already of 17 children. Behind the scheme, which will use the KEMH library, is UK-registered Child Minder Diane Green.

The first steps are taken towards the restoration of Cape Pembroke lighthouse as Steve Beldham and Jane Cameron - with helpers - remove the plate welded over the entrance and fit a new door to the tower.

Eva Clarke is May Queen, Sandra Summers May Princess, Glenn Williams was voted Prince Charming and 17 year old Christopher Ford was runner up for the second year.

Eleven years ago,
June 7, 1995

IN A letter of resignation to the Governor, Mike Summers reiterates his statement that the post of General Manager at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation should not be occupied by the same person for more than five years

Following an epic eight day Legislative Council session, Chief Executive Andrew Gurr praises the hard work put in by councillors and officials saying their success in trimming over £3 million from an estimated budget deficit of over £6 million was a result of "phasing expenditure and defatting."

A survey of *Penguin News* readers to aid future development reveals that they want the content to remain local (only 29% wanted an increase in international news) and that 83% read the large display adverts while 30% admit to having their shopping affected by PN advertising. The Editor, Lisa Riddell admits relief that the editorial is marginally more popular than the diary of Baldrick, a moggy living on the west.

Six years ago,
June 2, 2000

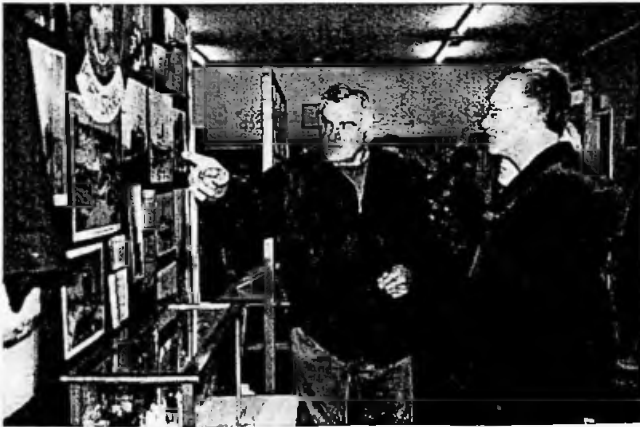
THE government plans to contribute a quarter of a million pounds towards the South Georgia civilisation process. The impetus behind this gift is reported to have come from a message sent to councillors from Prime Minister Tony Blair, via the former Governor of the Islands Richard Ralph

The Chamber of Commerce is granted £91,000 by ExCo to become involved full-time with the Employment Programme (formerly the Special Employment Programme and nicknamed the Chain Gang).

Too Ford wins the 30th Johnny Walker Darts Tournament while Maggie Goss wins the ladies competition for the sixth time.

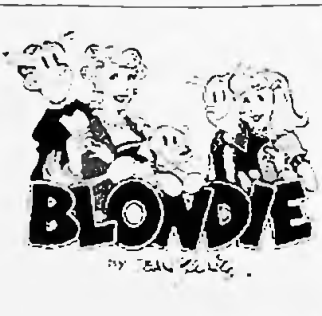
Jenna Humphrey is crowned May Queen while Dionne Jones is May Princess. Alastair Ceballos is Prince Charming and Evan Jones is runner up.

Exhibition celebrates links with the sea



AROUND two hundred people visited the Museum's exhibition in the Parish Hall which ran from Thursday until Sunday.

The Falkland Islands and the Sea exhibition featured an impressive array of photographs, models and artefacts relating to the Falklands and the sea. Above: Ritchie Anderson shares stories with Brian and Judy Summers about his time at sea on the *Fitroy*.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
May 17-23, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	69	57
A	4	2
B	43	43
E	1	-
G	10	7
L	2	2
W	9	3

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
E = Experimental (Scallops)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	21	30	3373	1156	248	4828
Hakes	132	67	0	0	0	199
Blue Whiting	3	0	0	0	0	3
Hoki	216	147	0	0	0	363
Kingclip	17	16	0	0	0	33
Toothfish	16	0	0	0	0	16
Red Cod	25	29	0	0	0	54
Ray	14	9	0	0	0	23
Others	176	278	0	0	0	454
Total	620	576	3373	1156	248	5973

Shipping activity from May 22 - 29

BERKELEY Sound was busy with more transshipping activity this week with visits by nine jiggers, seven reefers, three tankers and seven trawlers.

FIPASS was visited by the cargo vessel *Leliegracht*, while the

Elisabeth Boye visited Fox Bay on May 26.

Two reefers, one tanker and two trawlers anchored in Port William during the week, while two jiggers visited Stanley harbour.



What's on at the Brasserie in June 2006?

14th June Liberation Day Buffet Lunch

3 courses for £12.95 per person

Service begins 1pm

Sunday Night Steak House Menu

2 courses for £16.95

Lunch Menu

Served daily including Saturday and Sunday

Saturday and Sunday Brunch

Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, French Toast, English Breakfast, Champagne Complimentary Tea or Coffee

Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion

2 courses for only £16.95 per person

Reservations 21159

Wool report - week ending May 26

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices increased marginally at sales in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia last week. Price increases occurred across the entire micron spectrum.

Price changes for individual micron categories last week are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide".

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally higher at 296.8 pence/kg clean compared to last week's 295.1 pence/kg clean.

Buying activity was reported to be widespread in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia last week with a broad mix of European, Chinese and other Asian processors represented.

In Australia 89% of the 53,484 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,640 bales of crossbred wool of which 84% were sold. In New Zealand and South Africa, good clearances of wool offered to the trade were recorded.

Next week 8,000 bales will be auctioned in Port Elizabeth, South Africa and approximately 67,000 bales in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.47 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.47 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

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
10/01/2003	557n	394	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	441n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	407n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	307	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
14/04/2006	437	397	338	310	301	295	286	269	245n	197	178	167
28/04/2006	437	395	334	305	293	287	282	271n	247n	197	178	168n
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
12/05/2006	433n	390	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
19/05/2006	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
26/05/2006	436	394	342	309	293	281n	275n	260n	236n	188	168	160n
weekly change	1	0	1	5	4	3	3		0	4	2	3
price year ago	421	381	338	313	304	300	281	255	233	196	178	167



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At close of business Monday, May 29, 2006

	Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	36.75p +0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	117.50p +5.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	310.00p -17.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	14.50p nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1330p +36p

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News from the indoor hockey league

SUNDAY'S game saw the Ducks face off against current league leaders the Penguins. Both teams were at full strength and were to provide an entertaining game.

The Penguins started the better team and quickly dominated play, shooting from all angles to ensure goal tender Morrison was kept busy. They soon took the lead through a Barton close range effort; however the Ducks started to pick up the pace and equalised from a Lennie shot. Five minutes passed with the Ducks soaking up the huge amount of Penguins pressure, which was soon to pay off as the Penguins' defensive player Rendell finally broke the deadlock.

The Ducks' centre, France, continued to harass the Penguins with ranged efforts but was constantly blocked by the superb defensive efforts of Rendell and Goss, the equaliser finally came for the Ducks when Dimmlich set up Lennie to score a close range effort.

The second period belonged to the Penguins as they extended their lead to two with goals from Goss and Rendell. The score remained 4-2 to the Penguins, going into the final quarter. The final quarter saw the Ducks move to a more attacking role and relied on the defensive skills of Alan 'The Rock' Dawson. This allowed France to fire in more long range efforts which worked well as he managed to score to bring it to within one.

The Penguins however were not to be out done and scored again from Barton. France continued to fire in shot after shot but was either denied by Rendell's blocking or some good saves from goal tender Spruce. France's efforts were soon rewarded as he brought the game back to 5-4. The Ducks (who seem to have the hockey gods against them) for all their efforts and hard work could not equalise and soon saw themselves go further behind from goals scored by Goss and Rendell which ensured the Penguins grabbed the points. Final score **Ducks - 4 Penguins - 8. Ducks:** Lennie 1+0, A. Dawson 0+1, France 2+0, Dimmlich 0+1

Penguins: Goss 3+0, Barton 2+0, Rendell 3+0

Tuesday's game between the Sharks and the Buffalos was a quiet

affair with the Buffalos winning 5-3.

The first period started evenly with both teams working hard to create chances until the Sharks finally broke the stalemate with a scrambled goal scored by Pritchard. Budd rallied the Buffalos and tried to get them back into the game with efforts from all angles, however goal tender Clarke was on top form and denied Budd any scoring chance. For all the Buffalos pressure it was not to result in a goal as the Sharks hit them on the counter attack and scored with a looping shot from guest player Spruce.

The Buffalos came out fighting in the second period and took the game to the Sharks. Budd was having a fine period and single handily fired the Buffalos into the lead with three long range efforts. The Buffalos were given a glorious opportunity to extend their lead further when Pritchard was sin binned for high sticking, but were unable to use the man advantage and the period ended.

The final period was a similar affair to that of the second as Budd continued to harass and dominate play for the Buffalos shooting continuously at goal tender Clarke.

Clarke's opposite number Christie was kept mildly busy and ensured the Buffalos lead stayed intact. Leyton and Fowler had good games in defence for the Sharks but could not match the attacking skills of Budd as he scored a further two goals for the Buffalos. The Sharks managed to apply some pressure and were rewarded with a goal scored by Fowler to bring the game to within two. Time was against the Sharks however as the whistle went ensuring the Buffalos ran home worthy winners. Final score **Sharks - 3 Buffalos** (or should it be team Budd!) - **5 Sharks:** Leyton 0+1, Spruce (GP) 1+0, Fowler 1+0, Pritchard (2 min sin bin) **Buffalos:** Budd 5+0

Fixtures: Sunday 4th June - Buffalos v Ducks; Tuesday 6th June - Penguins v Sharks

Any persons wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, are more than welcome at practice sessions every Thursday from 6-7pm.

Your questions answered

Send your questions to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley;
Fax 22238, email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q HOW many fresh vegetables do we import annually? What is the breakdown - such as carrots, onions etc?

A Collector of Customs Robert King kindly provided the following answers.

DURING 2005 the following fruit and vegetables were imported to the Falkland Islands:

Commodity	Quantity(KGs)	VALUE
Potatoes	44,107	£29,654
Fresh Vegetables (excl potatoes)	not available	£170,080
Fresh Fruit	not available	£165,328
Total	44,107	£365,062

Due to the numerous varieties of fruit and vegetables that are imported to the Falkland Islands and the staff costs that would be involved in maintaining more detailed statistics, it is regretted that other than for potatoes, the Customs and Immigration Department is unable to provide information relating to a specific type of fruit or vegetable.

Q WHAT legal protection do residents have in the employment market with regards to securing a job in competition to a non-resident?

A Ordinarily, a work permit will not be issued to a person subject to work permit requirements unless the Principal Immigration Officer is satisfied that there is no person who has the right of residence in the Falkland Islands and who is suitable and available to do the work to which the work permit relates.

This is in accordance with Section 17 (7A) of the Immigration Ordinance which states: "that unless directed by the Governor, the Principal Immigration officer may require - a) any employment vacancy to be advertised in the Falkland Islands before considering any application for a work permit enabling a person who has not the right of residence in the Falkland Islands to be engaged to fill that vacancy; b) the proposed employer to satisfy the Principal Immigration Officer that it is necessary to engage such person rather than engage any person having a right of residence in the Falkland Islands who has applied as a result of that advertisement or otherwise to be engaged to fill that vacancy."

Q WHY is Cable and Wireless only offering Camp customers the 'special rate' 50p calls on weekends when Premium mobile users get 20p; surely this isn't equal treatment?

Is Cable and Wireless considering offering a special rate for Liberation Day, an occasion when many people wish to call relatives and friends overseas?

A Cable and Wireless Customer Services Manager Jo Ellick provided the following response.

THE promotions are based on the different market segments Cable and Wireless have, and will vary from month to month. Camp landline customers are in a different segment to Premium mobile customers, as are the pay-as-you-go mobile customers, who do not have any specials for June.

Although the promotion is a weekend special, Cable and Wireless are extending the promotion to Liberation Day, details of which will be advertised in *Penguin News* on June 9.

Q WITH the recent 50% drop in the Holiday Credit Scheme which only really affects residents in the lower wage brackets, will there be similar adjustments to the privileges offered to civil servants contracted from overseas?

A COUNCILLOR Mike Summers responded, "No. There is no connection between Holiday Credits and the cost of employing people, whether from the Falklands or overseas.

"To employ the right quality of people from outside the Falklands to fulfill necessary functions, whether school teachers, hospital workers, engineers or managers, we have to pay the going rate. That rate is not set by our economy, but by the market rate for labour in the countries in which we recruit. To reduce the rate we pay in response to reductions in Holiday Credits would only risk our recruiting lower quality staff.

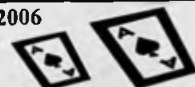
"The Holiday Credit scheme is a means of distributing national wealth to residents on an equitable basis. As and when there is more to distribute we hope to be able to do so."

No darts statistics this week
due to a technical hitch.
League tables will be
updated next week



Bridge results for May 24, 2006

1st Lil Johnson and Joyce Allan
2nd Alison Ford and Tony Petterson
Booby Caroline Villegas and Elsie Chapman



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Tue 6 June	Weds 7 June	Thurs 8 June	Fri 9 June
Sun 11 June	Mon 12 June	Tue 13 June	Weds 14 June
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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A Winter Fuel Allowance of £400 is payable on application in respect of households accommodating retirement pensioners during the period 1 June 2006 to 30 September 2006. Applicants must therefore be aged 64 or over, or 60 or over if they are a widow or widower.

The payment will be made provided the total household income from all sources for the year ended 31 December 2005 did not exceed £14,400.

The allowance is payable:

- a) Either as a lump sum after the qualifying period referred to above or
- b) By monthly instalment, in advance
 - £100.00 on 1 June 2006
 - £100.00 on 3 July 2006
 - £100.00 on 1 August 2006
 - £100.00 on 1 September 2006

Please note that the allowance will not be paid for any period retirement pensioners are not accommodated in the household, during the period 1 June 2006 to 30 September 2006. In instances of partial residence the allowance will be paid pro-rata.

Application forms are available from the Treasury.
Treasury, Stanley, 30 May 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNIVERSARY OF LIBERATION DAY 2006

To mark the anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentinean occupation in 1982, the following programme has been arranged for Wednesday 14th June 2006:

A thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45 am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend the service. Members of the Legislative Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and members of the Merchant Navy and Youth Groups will be in attendance. Veterans from 1982, including local residents and a small contingent from the United Kingdom will also be present.

At 11.00 am a ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the Armed Services, Veteran associations, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.45 am. Attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Road between Barrack St and Reservoir Road will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the Monument to take place.

A civic reception, hosted by His Excellency the Governor, will be held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club Rooms from 11.30 am to 12.30 pm. All residents and members of the Armed Services are cordially invited to attend. A free shuttle bus service will commence at 11.20 am from behind the Town Hall to the FIDF HQ and back again at the end of the reception. Please note that a door-to-door drop off service cannot be offered.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that **Stephen John WILSON** 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, Custom & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 23rd June 2006.

APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that **Mark Adrian STROUD** has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted 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 & Immigration Department, Stanley by 23rd June 2006.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that **Tara CASWELL, Susan Rae WILLIAMS, Sharon Ruth HENRY and Gavin Melvin THOMAS** has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why these permits 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 23rd June 2006.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 23rd and 25th May 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Finance Bill 2006	No: 137/06
The Supplementary Appropriation (2005/06)(No2) Bill 2006	No: 138/06
2006/07 Draft Estimates	No: 140/06
Post Office Order 2006	No: 146/06
Customs Fees Regulations 2006	No: 147/06
Public Sector Pay Increase	No: 159/06
Amendment of Seat belt Law	No: 136/06
Canache (Mooring of Water Craft) Development (Amendment) Regulations 2006	No: 155/06
Children's/Young People's Working Group	No: 152/06
Appointment of Law Commissioner	No: 150/06
Stamp Advisory Committee: Membership	No: 141/06
Industry Representation on the Fisheries Committee	No: 135/06
The Appropriation Bill 2006 (as amended)	No: 163/06

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**Albatross and Petrel Programme
Project Leader**

Falklands Conservation invites applications to fill the post of Project Leader for the Albatross and Petrel Programme. The aim of the project is to achieve an improved status of albatross and petrel species in the South Atlantic, with an emphasis on collaboration with the local and international fishing industry, Government, regional and global NGOs and relevant RMFOs. The successful applicant will hold a graduate and preferably post-graduate degree, have at least 3 years experience in a related field with a proven history of project management and possess strong team leadership abilities. Applications including a CV and covering letter should be sent before the 1st July to: Grant Munro, Director, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 26, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Email - grant.munro@conservation.org.fk

SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Falkland Security Services Limited have a vacancy for a part time Security Supervisor to work with their existing team at Mount Pleasant Airport and occasionally on maritime security in Stanley during the summer months. Applicants should be Physically fit, Confident and polite when dealing with the public, Willing to learn, In reasonable command of English, both spoken and written, Prepared to work weekends and early starts, Must have a current DFT Level 1 Aviation Security officer qualification, Must have a current DFT Level 2 Security Supervisor qualification, Must have a minimum of 3 years experience, Must have completed a maritime security officer's course within the last six months. For further information please contact Mark Spicer on 51 295

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Cable and Wirelens have a vacancy for an Assistant to the Finance Manager. The successful candidate would ideally be a qualified accountant, but consideration will be given to a mature person demonstrating an ability to deal with figures. Applicants must be comfortable with extracting information from our computer systems for analysis and reporting. Duties are varied including internal auditing, payroll, administering the pension scheme, assisting with billing and producing management reports and accounts. Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wirelens on telephone 131. Applications to be received on or before 16th June, 2006

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To the best Dad in the world. Happy birthday for tomorrow. Hope you enjoy your day. Love you loads from Travoy and Demi-Lou xxx
To Geoff. Happy birthday darling. enjoy your day. All my love from Susie xxx



Happy Lucky 4th Birthday Chico for the 4th June, hope you enjoy your party on the Sunday. Love you loads. Daddy, Mummy, Sister Rio & Brother Shavone



Have a great 20th Birthday today Roxy. love King Roo & Kitty King xxxxxxxxxxxxxx



To Mum and Dad Congratulations on your 25th Wedding Anniversary for Tuesday 6th. Have a fantastic day. Love always from Jeremy, Aaron, Felicity and Ian

Our heartfelt thanks to all who helped when we rolled our JWD on 21st May especially Toni and Richard Stevens, Dr Davies and Gary Clements who unfortunately was hit while stopping to help, to the military who crashed but still helped, others at the scene whom we don't know, and the helicopter crew. Thanks to the firemen and the entire staff of KEMH from cheery cleaners to efficient medical personnel and to all the visitors. Last but not least to Ted Jones who not only turned out to help but saw our vehicle safe to his farm. N.B. We were wearing seat belts! It might have been a different story otherwise. Marion and Ivan Short

It is with regret that the family of **Brian David Hewitt** announce that Brian passed away peacefully on 29th May 2006 in the UK

The family of the late **Woo Aldridge** would like to thank everyone for their messages, phone calls, cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. Your kindness has been greatly appreciated.

The family of the late **Shirley Hirtle** would like to say a special thank you to the following: To all Doctors and staff at KEMH for all their care towards Shirley/Mum over the past few months. To Paul Sweeting for a wonderful service. To Jenny for taking care of the flowers and to everyone who phoned, sent cards and floral tributes during this very sad time. Thank you all

Birthday greetings to a special son-in-law, **Geoffrey Stevens**, for the 3rd June. Have a great day Geoffrey and a drink on me. Thinking of you, love Mum Doreen in St. Helena. Oceans of love to Susan, Travoy and Demi-Lou

I am leaving the Islands for a few years and would like to say goodbye to the following people: Bernadette and Geoff, Ileen, John and Anya, Marlene, Norma and Willie, Father Peter and Monsignor Isobel, Heather and Mike, Avril and Keith, the Sytchovs, Denzil, Stacey and Grant, Joan Morrison, Sally and Richard (not forgetting Puppy 3), Ging, Linda McRae, Sylvia and Steve, Les and Gladys, Sheila Summers, the happy staff at FIRS, Mila, Gary Thomas, Sharon Z-Bulic and Paz. Thank you for your friendship, help and support during the years. Catch you later! Angela

PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 6 June at 9.00am at the Chamber of Commerce
Housing Committee - Wednesday 7 June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Transport Advisory Committee - Thursday 8 June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Fisheries Committee - Friday 9 June at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
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There is still a small amount of sale fabric at only £1.00 per metre available so get in quick! Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Or telephone 22078, fax/ a machine 22088 to arrange out of hours opening.

FIODA are looking for Singers for a Community Choir for two big show numbers for the Farmers week Variety show. Anyone interested in getting involved should contact Jason on 22817 or jlewis@horizon.co.fk

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THE Public Works Department will be contracting out limited amounts of camp road construction in the forthcoming season. Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest. All letters of interest should be received by the Director of Public Works on or before 17th June 06.

FIG HOUSING AUCTION

The next auction of used white goods will take place in the FIDF Hall on Saturday 10th June 2006. Doors will open at 10.00am with the auction starting at 11.00. Further information and a list of lots is available from the PWD general office (Tel 27193) or contact dhoy@pwd.gov.fk

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4-a-side football league

The Football Club would like to inform all players that the 4-a-side football league is due to kick off. Please could all team entries be given to the Chairman, Marcus Morrison on Tel: 22901 or Mobile: 52907

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS will be Monday, 5 June at 7.30pm in the English Room, FICS. New and aspiring members also welcome. The AGM proper will be followed by refreshments and a spinning video. For information please ring Margo (21031)

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Councillors take 'courteous but uncompromising' message to C24

FOLLOWING another year of difficult relations with Argentina, two Falklands councillors are on their way to New York this weekend, to deliver their annual address to the United Nation's Committee on Decolonisation (C24).

Councillors Richard Stevens and Richard Davies will present the Islands' case to the C24 on Thursday, June 15.

Whilst reluctant to reveal the exact content of his speech prior to his departure, Councillor Davies said he and his colleague will be highlighting "...the lack of progress and the lack of Argentine co-operation on joint issues" in their speeches. "The message will be courteous but uncompromising, putting very strongly the case for justice..." he added.

The two are likely to meet the Argentine Minister for Foreign Affairs, Jorge Taiana, who this week told the Organisation of American States that Britain has been conducting "unilateral action" which

is causing co-operation efforts by both countries "to fail".

Councillor Davies said Mr Taiana seems to have "deliberately misunderstood" the purpose of the 1999 Agreement: "In his speech he says it was to create a suitable atmosphere for a resumption of negotiations on sovereignty. Britain and the Falklands have always made it abundantly clear that the sovereignty is never going to be on the table..."

"What we are trying to achieve - and what the 1999 Agreement achieved for a period - is co-operation on things of mutual interest such as the fishery."

He said such co-operation is not only of benefit to the Falklands and Argentina but also to third party countries, "...like Spain, who are being messed about because of the problems with Argentina's threat to companies fishing in both waters."

Councillor Davies rebutted Mr Taiana's allegation that Britain has acted unilaterally in a number of

areas, including the introduction of the new Fisheries Ordinance. Councillor Davies commented, "The Fishing Ordinance was an act of the Falkland Islands Government (FIG), not the UK Government; it is FIG carrying out the normal business of being a government and being a country, it was a sensible step in commercial and conservation areas."

"We're just getting on with the business of running our country, we're not going to stop that because everything we do is deemed a unilateral breach of the 1999 agreement..."

Despite all this, Councillor Davies says he is looking forward to meeting Mr Taiana at the C24 next week.

He commented, "He's an intelligent, well thought of, experienced diplomat with a good record on human rights, the fact that he has to wheel out these really untenable arguments and defend the indefensible shows what a difficult job he's got"

Hitting the road for charity

TWO people are embarking on testing challenges this weekend with good causes fixed firmly in their sights.

Trudi Clarke of Stanley plans to walk non-stop from Blue Beach, San Carlos to Stanley, raising money for the South Atlantic Medal Association and the Falklands Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne and, with only a few days until he completes his tour of duty in the Falklands, David Adam of MPA is aiming to raise £3,000 for a charity which helps children with autism.

Trudi has opened an account at Standard Chartered Bank called "Charity Walk" and anyone wishing to donate can make a direct payment. This is her third effort for SAMA and Pangbourne Chapel; in 2002 she walked from Salvador to Stanley and in 2004 she walked North Arm to Stanley.

The two causes are close to her heart. "With SAMA, I always like to do something to help the guys who were here in 1982, it's my way of remembering what they did for us." She describes Pangbourne chapel as "an amazing place" and adds, "It has a big place in my heart, and it's good to be able to give something towards the upkeep of it..."

Trudi hopes to complete in the walk in 24-25 hours.

Running for autism

David Adam will set off from Mount Pleasant at 9am on Sunday morning and run to Stanley, a distance of 36 miles.

David's son has Aspergers Syndrome and he is raising money for a charity which organises events for children with autism and their siblings. £3,000 will fund the charity for two years.

In addition to sponsorship, David is also gathering donations through collection boxes in Standard Chartered Bank, the Globe Tavern and the Victory Bar.

Liberation Day

WEDNESDAY, June 14 is Liberation Day, commemorating the deliverance by British Forces of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982.

A thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral beginning at 9.45am and at 11am a ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument. A civic reception will be held in the FIDF Club from 11.30am to 12.30pm.

Two Royal Navy veterans of the Falklands War, Stephen Kay and John Callaghan are in the Islands for the commemorations.

Shipping short list

A SHORT list has been drawn up of companies interested in developing shipping and ferry services within the Falklands.

General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Mr Julian Morris, told yesterday's meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee that the recent coastal shipping tender process attracted responses from six different companies and seven proposals for developing a regular East West Link and providing a shipping service to the Islands.

These preliminary proposals vary considerably in capability, cost and scale, said Mr Morris, who also revealed that the proposals included 'roro' and conventional cargo operation and included single and two vessel solutions.

The government's tender board has reviewed the bids and produced a short list and report which the Chief Executive received on Friday, June 2. Following consideration by the Transport Advisory Committee a paper will be submitted to Executive Council.

World Cup madness begins



Above: Boy Miranda and Lee Clement make no bones about where their allegiance lies.

THE globe's biggest football tournament, the World Cup, begins in Germany today and, judging by the surge in local sales of flags bearing the Cross of St George, support in the Falklands is overwhelmingly for England.

BFBS1 television is to 'go live' for every England game, beginning with tomorrow's fixture against Paraguay. Kick off is 9am local time.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE importance of striving to have a fit and healthy society is embodied in the Islands Plan. It is a commendable aim for a government and the dedication of a sizeable chunk of the budget to Health is always a popular move. Whenever the issue of budget priorities is put to the community, Health and Education always come out on top - people want both to be fully funded and accessible where possible.

But good medical facilities aren't the entire answer to having a healthy society; preventative measures are equally as important and this includes access to facilities.

The new exercise suite at the Leisure Centre is an excellent start; I went along for my induction last week (basically a little chat on how not to fall off the machines) and I was pleasantly surprised at not only the quality and variety of equipment but also the room itself - the idea of exercising in a converted squash court didn't exactly excite me but having tried it out, I'm more than happy with it.

Of course, as always, more could be done. Having a trainer on hand and a personalised programme for members would increase the likelihood of retaining new members: it's also a great way of enticing new people in - the idea of being lead through a programme to suit one's individual needs is appealing. However, what's there is a good start.

But what about other ways of helping people get fit?

Challenge Day, while enticing many people who would often sit behind a desk all day (and in front of a telly all night) to get out at the very least for a short stroll, also highlighted a glaring gap in the facilities on offer for those who want to improve their fitness - where are the exercise classes?

For someone who is daunted by the idea of joining a gym (which is, in effect what the exercise suite is), classes are the logical way to ease into a fitness regime.

Three years ago, a person looking to improve their fitness was able to choose not only from an array of sports at the Leisure Centre but also from aerobics, circuit training and aquarobics. However, instead of improving on what was a good choice of activities, no classes are now on offer at the centre. The oversubscription of Carol Peck's Tuesday evening yoga-fit classes in the Infant and Junior School Hall is evidence that people are crying out for organised exercise under the guidance of a qualified instructor.

The staff at the Leisure Centre are not to blame for this gap - they do an effective job of encouraging people to get fit with the facilities they've got, facilities they've worked hard to improve. The responsibility lies higher up in the government with people (possibly some who are probably no longer even in post) who haven't placed a high enough importance on fitness.

I'm not advocating handouts - everywhere in the world, people happily pay to participate in exercise classes - but a subsidy from the government, which would equate to a minuscule portion of the Health and Education budgets, could help offset the cost and, as a result, allow instructors the scope to increase the classes and facilities on offer.

In almost all areas, the Leisure Centre has progressed in recent years; a little extra money could further enhance its importance as a community facility. With all the publicity surrounding problems with obesity and smoking, it would be a shame if this money couldn't be made available to raise the level of fitness in our society.

Marvin and Trudi celebrate 25 years together



THE Narrows Bar was alive with music and enthusiastic dancers of all ages on Saturday as Marvin and Trudi Clarke were joined by family and friends to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Marvin and Trudi were married on June 6, 1981 by Doctor Haines

who was looking after Christ Church Cathedral as the padre was away on holiday at the time.

Marvin was supported by David Ford as best man while Susie Hansen was matron of honour and Marvin's younger sister Katrina was bridesmaid.

Defence Force numbers bolstered



Above: The new recruits (and returned member, Craig Besley-Clark, far right) during their pass out parade; Left: John Felton with his 'Best Recruit' cup.



NINE people who opted to "step outside their comfort zones and meet new challenges" have successfully completed this year's recruitment into the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

At a pass out parade held at the FIDF Club on Saturday night Roger Barlow, Robert Butler, Alan Dawson, Jonathan Felton, Conrad Francis, Luke Griffin, Bruce Humphreys, Simon Johnson and Scott Roberts all received their berets from His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce.

Two more recruits, Julian Cooke and Jacqueline Bennebroek missed the final exercise due to a family bereavement and will have the chance to pass out soon. Craig Besley-Clark, who first joined the FIDF around fifteen years ago, took the opportunity to re-train during the recruits cadre.

Officer Commanding FIDF, Major Peter Biggs, said this year's recruits were enthusiastic and determined to do well, something he said was reflected in a low drop-out rate during the basic training course.

The training covers the basic essentials of soldiering and by continuing in their commitment over the coming months, Major Biggs said, the new members will have the opportunity to integrate and specialise within the various units of the FIDF.

He commented, "I believe they will find this as rewarding as the basic training course. I am always impressed that we have people that are prepared to step outside their comfort zones and meet new challenges, and I am sure the new FIDF members will find their time with the FIDF challenging and very rewarding."

In order to select a 'best recruit' the recruits were assessed on fitness, attitude, fieldcraft and general soldiering skills throughout their training. They also had scored tests in marksmanship and military knowledge.

The result of the assessments was very tight between several individuals, Major Biggs said, however when scores for the military knowledge and shooting tests were taken into account the balance tipped and Jonathan Felton (17) came out on top as best recruit. "Jonathan demonstrated all the qualities of a good soldier and thoroughly deserved the award," Major Biggs said.

Addressing the gathering on Saturday night, His Excellency the Governor officially thanked councillors for their decision to fund the appointment of a Permanent Staff Instructor (PSI) for the FIDF.

He said that while "professional standards" had been maintained since the departure of the former PSI a year ago, the news of the funding approval was, "...fantastic for the force to hear."

Can you guess Barnsey's Big Match?

FORMER England international, John Barnes, is lending his support to BFBS's 2006 Wireless For The Blind campaign and giving listeners across the Falkland Islands the chance to win a kit-bag full of cash during the World Cup.

Barnsey has chosen eleven players from the 32 nations on show in Germany this month - bar England - to make up his Best Of 2006 team.

BFBS Station Manager, Damian Watson explained, "Listeners are being invited to pay £2 to enter their own team and the person who comes closest to matching the line-up selected by the man who played

for England in the 1986 and 1990 tournaments will win half of the money paid, with the remainder going to Wireless For The Blind. If there are more than one matching or closest entries, the money in the kitty will be evenly split.

"By the way, John reckons he's making it easier for you by not selecting any England players. We're not so sure!"

Entry forms and terms and conditions are available from BFBS and FIRS or from www.bfbs.com/falklands. Payment must be in cash to BFBS at MPA or to FIRS on John Street. For more details, call 32179.

This week's court news

Shuenn Mann 1 fined for misreporting catch

THE Shuenn Mann Fishing Company and the master of the fishing vessel *Shuenn Mann 1* have been fined for charges relating to catch and transhipping reports.

Following an investigation by the Fisheries Department the vessel was discovered to have an inaccuracy of 95 tonnes remaining on the vessel after transhipping.

Defence lawyer Keith Watson said the discrepancies had occurred through a lack of understanding of keeping statistical records for conservation purposes, describing the records as "a mess".

He said it was not a sophisticated attempt to deceive but is down to incompetence. He suggested that the company should

choose skippers more carefully and added that the government should take responsibility for captains understanding the rules and regulations and the importance of them being obeyed.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds fined the company £28,000 for providing false information and £10,000 for failure to provide information. Mrs Faulds said it was appropriate to compare this offence with a previous one committed on May 15 by the underlying company owning the *Ming Mann 1*.

The master of the vessel was fined £2,800 and £1,000 respectively for the fines with both to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Adjournment for Stanley man and trial dates set

STANLEY man Simon Ladron De Guevara (19) had his case adjourned without plea on Wednesday.

Mr Guevara is charged with aiding and abetting an alleged non consensual sexual act by Raul Hernandez on March 11.

Crown Counsel John Coffell said that the position had not advanced since the previous hearing when the court heard that Mr Hernandez had been medi-vaccinated out of the Islands. He said there is as yet no indication of when he will return.

Defence lawyer Keith Watson said that he could do no more than indicate that Mr Guevara would be entering a not guilty plea and asked

that bail conditions could be lifted.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds ordered that bail conditions should remain in place. Mr Guevara will reappear in court on June 21.

Trial dates

A trial date of August 8 was set for Ian Neil Leo who had previously entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of common assault.

The trial of Mr Bo Keun Jo, who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of drink driving, was set for June 16. Also in court on Wednesday, Nigel Stuart Peters from Mount Pleasant was cautioned after his charge was reduced from assaulting a police officer to common assault.

Hairdresser fined for breaking tattooist's window

STANLEY hairdresser Jorge Luis Sotomayor Morales (24) was fined in the Senior Magistrates Court on Wednesday after he admitted breaking a window.

On May 28 police received a report that a window at the property of tattooist Leo Aguilar had been broken by Mr Morales.

During a police interview Mr Morales said he had seen Mr Aguilar in the Globe, adding that

their relationship was not good and he had gone to the cabin to talk to him.

He said he had drunk some 30 beers that night and admitted breaking the window with his elbow when he became frustrated at not receiving an answer.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds fined Mr Morales £50 with £65.60 compensation and £70 costs.

Galahad and Tristram bombings remembered

A LARGE crowd gathered at Fitzroy yesterday to remember the men who lost their lives in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ships *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* during the amphibious move of Five Brigade in 1982.

The Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, the Reverend Paul

Sweeting, officiated at the memorial service, assisted by other members of the Clergy.

Wreaths were laid at the Welsh Guards Memorial, Royal Fleet Auxiliary Memorial and at the Five Brigade/Royal Army Medical Corps Memorial in Fitzroy Settlement.

Check out the Careers Fair at the Town Hall



RIGHT: JOHN Birmingham (Manager) and Sandra Henry (cook) from Lookout Lodge man their stall at the Careers Fair, which opened in the Town Hall yesterday.

A wide range of stalls from local businesses are set up to offer advice to students and those looking for a career change.

The fair is open from 9am to 1pm today.

Dr Elsby: coping with gastroenteritis

A SMALL outbreak of gastroenteritis has hit Stanley and the hospital has issued advice on how best to deal with the illness.

Most cases of diarrhoea and vomiting are caused by a virus. Some are caused by bacteria, such as Salmonella, Shigella and E-Coli but most common cause is viral and the hospital sees few cases of Salmonella or other such bacteria.

Dr Barry Elsby said the symptoms range from a mild tummy upset for a day or two to more severe cases where the patient is unwell with vomiting and diarrhoea and occasionally blood is seen in the diarrhoea.

"In most cases people start to get better after a couple of days and the vomiting stops. The diarrhoea can take a little longer before the bowel returns normal."

As with all illnesses, he said, prevention is better than cure. "The way to prevent gastroenteritis spreading within the family or within the community is to be scrupulous about hygiene after using the toilet or changing baby's nappies and particularly before touching any food.

"Care must also be taken when cooking meat to ensure that it is thoroughly cooked throughout otherwise potential harmful bacteria will not be destroyed.

"It is a good idea that when children have diarrhoea they should be kept off school or from the nursery so as to prevent symptoms spreading. They should not return to school until the diarrhoea has completely disappeared."

Usually the only treatment needed is to ensure that affected people drink "reasonable amounts" of fluids, Dr Elsby said. "... so that they are drinking more than they are losing

"This may be in the form of simple water or rehydration mixtures. There is no great difference between either."

He said parents often ask whether they should starve their child or not. "Our usual advice is that if the child feels hungry then offer him food but this should be somewhat bland and not rich or spicy.

"In breast feed babies it is always recommended that breast feeding should continue but you may need to top up with extra fluid by bottle."

Medications to stop diarrhoea are not recommended in children or adults as they tend to prolong the illness, and in some cases, can actually make it worse. Dr Elsby said. However he added, "If the person has a fever then it is quite safe to give Paracetamol or Brufen."

Patients and parents often ask when they should see a doctor. "Most cases are minor and will settle with the simple remedies," Dr Elsby said, "but, if for instance, blood was seen in the diarrhoea then that person should certainly see a doctor."

He continued, "Dehydration is always a possibility, although rare. The patient will pass little urine or, in babies, the nappy is dry when changed. The patient may also complain of a very dry mouth and might also be a little drowsy."

"Patients who have been vomiting a large number of times each day for a day or two should probably be seen as well as people whose diarrhoea has not settled fully after a week or so. If the pain is getting worse or the patient is drowsy or confused or if you have just returned from overseas, then of course you should be seen in the hospital."

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'Good arrows' for Matthew and Evan



Above: Evan Velasquez and Matthew Nethercott

THE first darts tournament especially organised for players aged 17 and under, attracted an excellent number of entries.

Twenty-four players turned up for the tournament, which was held in the Racecourse Bar late last week.

Some great games were played with Matthew Nethercott coming back from 1-0 down to beat Evan Velasquez 2-1 in a very quick final game. Worthy mentions go to David Barton and Danielle Greenough for reaching the semi-finals.

Organiser Wanda Greenough said tonight's darts will be another junior knock out. Doors open at 6.30pm and games will start at 7pm; £1 will be charged on the door and prizes are up for grabs.

Wanda said contestants aged between 11 and 17 are welcome to play and invited their parents and friends to come along and watch. Also invited to watch are players siblings and friends under 11.

The Junior Governor's Cup will be played for on July 14.

If there is enough interest, Wanda and her fellow organisers hope to start the darts league on Friday, June 16. Matches will be held every Friday night at the Racecourse Bar.

Wanda thanked everyone for their help on Friday night: "Thank you for making the night a great success. We couldn't have managed without your help and we look forward to seeing you in the future."

Development Board update

"THE time is not right" for mussel farming in the Falklands, Dr Brendan Gara told a meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Board on Tuesday.

Updating the board on aquaculture in the Islands Dr Gara highlighted other possible industries but said he did not think that mussels had "much of a chance here." He said he would not discount them completely but thought they were a "slow burner" which need to be sold as a niche product - low volume, high price.

Dr Gara said he thought there were possibilities for sea trout which can be reared using relatively simple methods which can then act as a platform for more technically difficult fin fish species. He said there was sure to be a market for "peat smoked sea trout."

Possibilities also exist for farming the indigenous zebra trout which has a salt water period and needs conserving, said Dr Gara, "or we will lose it."

Rag Worm farming also created some interesting discussion. Dr Gara spoke of the "low tech" methods used to convert low protein waste material into higher grade worm protein suitable for fish meal replacement. Worm farming is carried out in dug out ponds near the shore. He said there is nothing visual and massive expansion elsewhere in the world is only prevented by lack of planning permission. The prices obtained on the market for the worm protein vary between £4 and £7 per kilo.

Rural Energy

A paper was put before the board recommending that added flexibility be given to the eligibility for rural energy grant schemes to make them available for commercial and not purely residential operations.

The Rural Energy Grant Schemes were started in 1996 and most focus on domestic power for full time Camp residents. Approximately 81, 24-hour power systems have been installed, most taking advantage of the wind power option.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said that the whole focus for her was "getting folk to use renewable energy."

Options for television future being explored

BFBS television is not going to be discontinued while replacement systems are investigated Councillor Mike Summers has assured following concerns expressed by members of the public.

Councillor Summers said that "relatively soon" the Ministry of Defence (MoD) are going to change their television on the mountain top sites from transmitted analog/rebroadcast to direct feed from satellite. He said the effect of that is that the MoD will no longer require any of their transmitters that transmit television around the Falklands. "This would mean that FIG would have to take it all over and whether they would want to do that or not is the question - it would be very expensive."

Mr Summers said there is an issue with Camp residents and how they can technically be supplied with tel-

Councillor Davies said he understood there was a "desire" for the scheme to be expanded but questioned the need for it and whether it should be weighed up against, "other money being put into Camp."

General Manager Julian Morris said the funds were already available for the scheme with the idea being to make things easier for people in Camp. The recommendation is to go to the next meeting of ExCo.

Stanley Dairy

Managers of Stanley Dairy Kevin and Leone Reynolds brought their new logo depicting a Vanilla Daisy to the meeting and a selection of tasty snacks created by Phil Ovenden at the Stanley Arms using their products.

'Baby veal steak' with lime and coriander yoghurt and ricotta with prawn and sun dried tomato vinaigrette were just some of the items sampled by the board.

Mr Reynolds said he saw no point in keeping beef when they were not likely to "make the grade" so had arranged with the abattoir for them to be slaughtered as veal.

Milk-fed pork will also soon be on the menu with 14 animals already at the dairy. A further batch of chickens are due to arrive later this month with the aim being to increase to 2,000 chickens.

Mr and Mrs Reynolds said that work is ongoing with upgrading the dairy, a deposit has been paid for the processing plant, the pasteuriser and homogeniser have been reconditioned and they are waiting for the separator to be built.

Plans have been completed for the processing room, and a hot water cleaning system for the milking plant and processing room has been purchased and is due to arrive with the milking plant.

elevision. He said "It could be that we may also have to go satellite."

A group has been set up to look into the situation with the technical issues surrounding how television is supplied to Camp being part of the remit, as well as to what extent it is possible to share transmission assets between radios telephones, television etc.

Mr Summers said that the MoD have given "absolute assurance" that they will not cut off the transmission and it will be continued as long as it is wanted, with continued support from FIG.

Mr Summers said BFBS have not said clearly when they intend to change over systems and that information is awaited by councillors.

Your questions answered

QWHEN Morrison (Falklands) are on a non Falkland Islands Government (FIG) contract - for example at Mount Pleasant - do they pay the full private hire equivalent rate for FIG vehicles? What is the private hire rate for FIG contracts and non FIG use? Councillor Richard Cockwell provided the following information.

AThe answer to your first question is yes, Morrison pay the full hire rate when using FIG vehicles on non FIG contracts

As for the second part of the question it depends on the plant involved. PWD have a scale of charges for FIG plant, I do not know what the non FIG people are charged.

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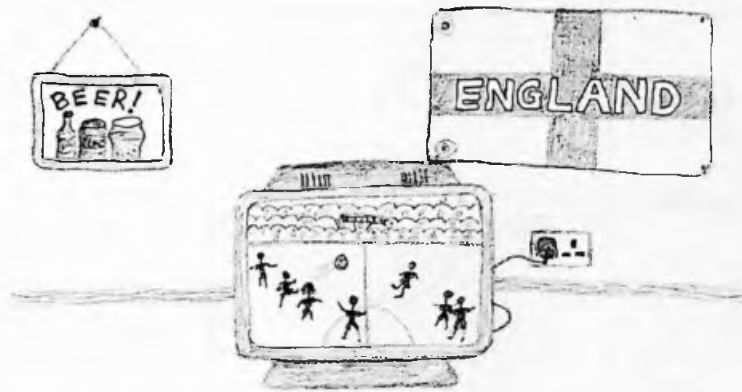
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Looking back on April and May

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26 April: Luke Daniel Gilbert to Sharon and Chris Gilbert weighing 7lbs 14oz

26th April: Liam Connolly to Kevin and Sarah Connolly weighing 7lbs 8lb 4.5oz

17th May: Kaitlyn Danielle McLaren to Tony and Caroline McLaren weighing 7lbs 4 1/2ozs

20 May: Alejandro Fajardo Chancks to Pilar Angelica Chancks Olivares and Carlos Gonzalo Fajardo Valdebenito weighing 2.440kg

MARRIAGES

14th April: Robert James Hancox and Lynette Beith at Jhelum House, Ross Road, Stanley

2nd May: Ryan Hawksworth and Elane Maria Lennie at the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall, Stanley

20th May: Alan Huw Dawson and Christina Dorothea Niederer at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse

27th May: Karl Henry Harris and Angela Jane Bonner at Malvina House Hotel, Stanley

DEATHS

17th May: Terence William Aldridge aged 52

18th May: Shirley Hirtle aged 57



Kia Ford



Kaitlyn McLaren



Liam Connolly



Alejandro Chancks

Sarah Anne Loveridge with her sisters Rebecca (left) and Katie.



Luke Gilbert with sisters Vicki (left) and Hannah



Seatbelts in Stanley - let's hear the arguments

IT WAS reassuring to read Mike Summers' warning against charging into prescriptive legislation, and his recognition that to address social problems through education and cultural change is far more effective in most cases.

There seems to be an ever increasing number of influential dogooders who want to impose their chosen values and standards on other peoples lives through legislation and regulation.

Ever since the construction of the MPA road, most of us have been aware that serious accidents occur on a regular basis, and some of us have been aware that wearing a seatbelt will help in the event of an accident. I say some, because there has also been a widely held belief that by not wearing a seatbelt, lives have been saved by being thrown clear of the vehicle. Particularly with younger drivers, this has led some to choose not to wear seatbelts. The introduction of legislation to provide immediate results is the correct action to take, and long over due.

However, the application of this legislation to Stanley roads is less defensible. I get the impression that the emotion generated from our recent tragedies has resulted in unconsidered support for legislation that goes beyond that needed to address the problem.

I do not recall any road accidents that occurred in town where the occupants suffered serious injury. The most serious ones I can think of were drink related, and I suspect the culprits would not have applied their seatbelt anyway. Drink

related accidents are significantly decreased in recent years thanks to public awareness and the social stigma attached to drink driving. I am not aware that the injuries caused from accidents in town put any noticeable strain on the medical services, either in terms of cost or manning.

I choose not to wear a seatbelt whilst driving in town, because I consider the risk to be acceptably low. That should be my choice, particularly where the impact of my choice is negligible on other road users and society in general. Introduce a law banning smoking in public places before ordering me to wear a seatbelt in town. Enforce your law on under age drinking before taking me to court for not wearing a seatbelt in Stanley.

Would the absence of a seatbelt law in Stanley prohibit those who wish to wear a belt from doing so? No.

I would like to see a compelling argument in favour of seatbelts in town from the working party on the Road Traffic Bill, and if one is not forthcoming, then give me back my right to choose without making me criminal. You may think that I am being petty, and maybe I am. But in all the years I have lived here, and witnessed the endless introduction of laws that have eroded my freedom to act as I choose, this is the first time that I really felt, in my stomach, that I had really lost something of symbolic value. Not quite sure why, but I do.

I will not be wearing my seatbelt in town, thank you very much. Name and address withheld

Many rely heavily on holiday credits

"THE Holiday Credit Scheme was not a Government gift, because of affluent times" as it was recently implied by councillors.

It is my understanding that the Holiday Credit scheme was set up to replace the former government employee leave passage entitlement, which gave civil servants a passage to the UK every three to five years, depending on grade and length of service etc (as explained by the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr in March 1997).

It was decided during the Hay Management review to make it an

island-wide scheme allowing every Falkland Islands resident the opportunity of leaving the Islands every three years.

I personally believe that it is as important today, perhaps even more so than back then. It gives people a better opportunity to leave to Islands or have relatives visit or perhaps just go to the West for a break.

Many people rely heavily on the Scheme. It benefits us all and it should not be taken away from us! Carol Stewart-Reid Stanley

An ode to a road...

The Murrell Road contract for little me:
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This job is becoming a b****y pain!
But PJ is no quitter, day and night I toil;
Somehow I'll shift that clay and soggy soil!
Now it's done at last; Farmer Ade and your mate,
You've got a road right to your gate!
But taxpayer, was it worth all that cash?
The place is simply strewn with trash!
Along that new road, tourists will ride,
So Farmer Ade, please tidy up and have some pride!
PJ is no poet, so now he's had his say:
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Royal Marines' proud association

I WAS very pleased to see your article on page ten of *Penguin News* last week with regard to the appointment of a Royal Marine SNCO as Permanent Staff Instructor for the FIDF.

Could I however, just put you right on your reference to the Royal Naval Association. They are an officially recognised association in their own rights. Each arm of the armed forces has their own association. The Royal Marines has many branches in the UK and a large number of overseas branches, the newest of which is the recently formed branch here.

Whilst when we were serving we were indeed part of the Royal Navy we are very much proud to be autonomous now!

It is fortunate for us that our close links with the Islands over a number of years has resulted in us having sufficient numbers

and interest to form our own branch.

We have now become a focus point for all visiting ex-Royal Marines and their families and hopefully will go from strength to strength.

Geoff Pring
Secretary, Royal Marines Association Falkland Islands

The right number

WITH regard to the article on Page 13, Friday June 2, 2006 it was not 140 members of Goose Green and Darwin who were incarcerated.

The total incarcerated in the Recreation Hall on May 1, 1982 was 115, made up of 89 men, women and children from Goose Green and Darwin, 26 family and friends as refugees from Stanley.

This will straighten the record for posterity.
Eric M Goss, Stanley

Recycling handover

I WILL no longer be collecting used ink cartridges for recycling.

I would like to thank everyone who has kept me supplied with cartridges, they all went to two very good charities - SAMA and Tommy's Appeal at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London. Many thanks.

Helen Wallace, Stanley
(Sian Ferguson [Department of Agriculture] and Katrina Stephenson [Department of Mineral Resources] have confirmed they have now taken on this role - Ed.)

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What's your beef?

John Varnom is
Catering Support Manager at
Mount Pleasant

I HAVE a confession to make. I thought I was pretty much writing these columns to amuse myself; it turns out, however, I was wrong.

Strangers - strangers no more - say nice things when they find out my name. An email from the doe-eyed Mekon herself reveals that my account of advanced physics experiments in the Cathedral precincts (the creation of Land Rover water pumps from baths, base metal from gold trinkets and so forth) found an appreciative and amused audience. One reader wanted to know whether Douglas Settlement's beef really had been as good as I claimed. I'm afraid not. It was better.

Which reminds me. Once upon a time, many years ago, there used to write, in the English *Spectator* magazine, a gentleman by the name of Digby Anderson. The column he penned he entitled *Imperative Cooking*. Old Digby had strong views and he was not afraid to express them.

Dinner guests who announced allergies, or vegetarian preferences, or any other form of decadent squeamishness (not liking things, for example), he ignored completely during the meal, struck from his list of friends and never invited again. Sound.

One of the proper places for children, he asserted, was to hold the blood bucket under the jugular of a soon-to-be-fully-doomed pig, blood that would shortly afterwards be employed in the manufacture of black pudding. These same children, having chosen their Christmas goose very early in the year, should then go on to visit it regularly at weekends, feeding it choice titbits and herbs, the better to enjoy its vital contribution to the Christmas feast.

Such highly agreeable views were also advanced to me in an identical form last week by Mensa member Ian Jones, the soldiers' dentist, who puts the same philosophy into practice with his kids back home in north Yorkshire. He is successfully teaching his son, who I gather is about three weeks old, to shoot. The whole family, which includes a couple of daughters, has already picked its festive bird and, back in the dales, is feeding it joyfully.

So, given the excellence of that beef, my fullest intention to use it again, and the homely, honest excellence of the Anderson/Jones axis, a visit to Douglas Settlement's beef herd was not only a pleasure in prospect but that very best of duties, an unavoidable and very pleasant one.

Take the San Carlos road, they said, then turn left at the big fork. You'll go through Teal Inlet and then it's on the left. They didn't mention the Estancia, which would have re-assured me as it rumbled past me. But I got to Teal Inlet and started to look. The road led on. I drove. The road led on again. I still drove. A car, the first I'd seen, came over a bar towards me and I flagged it down.

"It's right at the top of the hill," said the front seat passenger.

We were on a hill. I must be nearly there. I got to the top. The road led on.

Had I taken a wrong turn. I wondered? But what wrong turn would there be to take? The Falklands are not exactly a maze of lanes. I drove on. I came to another cross-roads. There was a sign, pointing right: Douglas Settlement. Then my second car appeared, in it a man and a woman. I flagged them down too.

"You're not Carol and Terence, are you?"

It would be a shame to miss them if they were.

"No. You've missed their place. At the top of the hill. On the left. There's a gate."

I'd seen the gate and seen the sign on it.

"Hope Cottage?"

"That's it."

It was.

There was a good-size pack of highly assorted dogs, almost as many Land Rovers and a bunch of very interesting poultry, with whom local geese mingled sociably and without disdain. The dogs ran up, barking violently, then fawned instantly. There were several houses but no people at all. Where should I knock? Was anyone there to knock for? Nobody had known I was coming. I walked around for a bit, looked in few windows, and saw a pair of wellies on a mat.

Carol and Terence had gone to Stanley. Bob said. I said I'd come to give them some money for the beef. "Oh," he said, as folk have been starting to do, "that's you is it?"

He invited me in, gave me coffee and levered open a big tin of shortbreads, ginger tarts, chocolate cake, brownies, a vast selection, all home-made, all delicious. We began to talk about beef and I told him about my experiences with his. I looked pleased, he looked pleased, and I wrote a cheque and a note for Carol and Terence, and got up to leave.

"We just killed one yesterday," said Bob. "You want to look?"

"I'll say."

We walked round the back of the house, followed by a bouncing line of optimistic dogs, along a short path to a tough-looking, insulated shed with an old walk-in fridge handle to keep the door shut. The shed itself had no power at all.

The meat looked fantastic. Rich, creamy, flaky fat, as crumbly as suet, covered dry flesh that was already wonderfully dark. No bright red supermarket stuff here. In the outdoor, natural cold-room, that beef was just going to go to get better and better. Three weeks I'd give it myself, when it would, as an Edinburgh butcher had once advised me of a piece of fillet he had back in his own cold-store, 'melt in your mouth.'

"Can I touch it?" I asked.

Bob grinned. We went back in for another coffee, I had another piece of the ginger cake and put one in my pocket for the ride back.

Give us two minutes... Nick Rendell Beginning a new feature in Penguin News

1. If you had a motto what would it be? There is more to life than increasing its speed. (Couldn't think of my own - so stole one off Gandhi!)

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? Las Vegas, with Jack Nicholson and Johnny Vegas, would be a brilliant night out.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Preferably either of my two favourite actors, Jack Nicholson or Gene Hackman - or Vic Reeves.

4. What was your first job? Falklands Conservation field assistant; penguin vomit all round - but it was fun.

5. Where did you meet your partner? Have known Anna since school; but we got together at Arlette Betts' garage disco on Christmas Day, 2005

6. What did you want to be when you were young? A policeman.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? I wish I had a bit more patience, and was more mathematically-minded; and was Vic Reeves.

Falkland Islander Nick Rendell (24) works on the Graduate Trainee Scheme at the Environmental Planning Department. He is also a member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.



8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Um... Vic Reeves

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? My MP3 player (have firmly joined the i-Pod generation, I'm afraid) and my guitar

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

That's a tough one. Leopard Beach area on Carcass Island is right up there. But the Devil's Nose on West Point Island might just top it for sheer impressiveness.

May: a month of two halves

From the Mount Pleasant
Meteorological Office

MAY 2006 was a mild month and quite sunny during the first half but very windy on some days.

The mean maximum temperature for May was 9.2°C, well above the long-term average of 6.9°C. On the 8th the highest temperature of 17.9°C was reached, which was 2.6°C higher than the highest ever recorded for May of 15.3°C.

The lowest maximum of 2.4°C occurred on the 21st. The mean minimum of 3.9°C was well above the long-term average of 2.2°C.

A low of -1.9°C was recorded on the 21st, much higher than the lowest ever recorded in May of -6.1°C. The highest minimum was 8.8°C on the 7th.

It was a fairly average month with rainfall of 47.4 mm, not far from the norm of 49.5 mm. The wettest day was the 26th, when a total of 11.8 mm was recorded. 0.1 mm or more rainfall fell on 16 days and 1.0 mm or more fell on 10 days.

There were six days of hail, six days of snow/sleet, one day of thun-

der and five days of fog. All these figures are not far from what you'd expect for May.

There were 99.8 hours of sunshine for May, above the average of 81.5 hours. The highest daily total was 8.6 hours on the 7th and we had 6 days without any sunshine being recorded. The first half of the month was significantly sunnier than the second half.

The monthly mean wind speed of 15.4 knots was 2.1 knots above the average for May. The 24th, 25th and 26th were particularly windy with mean speeds of, respectively, 30.0, 29.6 and 24.3 knots along with gusts of at least 50 knots on all three days.

The maximum gust of 65 knots occurred on the 24th and was only a knot less than the highest gust ever recorded at Mount Pleasant Airfield in May, of 66 knots.

There were ten days with a gale, which is well above the average for the month of 1.8 days. Gusts exceeding 33 knots were recorded on 18 days, which is above the average of 13.1 days for the month.

Cable and Wireless to sponsor Bookstart

CABLE and Wireless is the new sponsor for Bookstart in the Falklands, as part of their donation scheme for supporting young people and education.

Camp education teacher Sue Evans explained that the sponsorship will pay for the purchase of book packs which will be gifted to every eight month and two year old in the Islands this year.

"The scheme was launched in October 2004 and has been well received by parents and children alike," she said.

The first 'Bookstart Bag' contains two board books and a range of guidance material for parents. The second book pack for two year olds includes two books, a colouring pad, crayons, a number frieze, a book list and guidance material. Both packs include an invitation to join the library.

Bookstart aims to promote a life-long love of books and is based on the principle that every child should enjoy and benefit from books from as early an age as possible.

Roy Cove to Stanley in two days

JOHN Huckle (pictured far right) arrived in the Falklands in the late 1940s when he worked for FIDS (Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey) at Deception Island.

An ex-RN submariner he was good friends with the Governor of the time, Sir Myles Clifford, who was instrumental in an air service being established in the Falklands. John trained to be a pilot and flew the Auster and Beaver aircraft in the early days of FIGAS, encouraging and training local lad Ian Campbell to fly.

Here John writes of more than fifty years ago when he bought the cutter *Lily* from Sid Miller and, with David Andersen, sailed her from Roy Cove to Stanley.

It was to be a voyage not entirely without incident, for *Lily* was already an elderly lady....

Aided by fair weather and a light sou'westerly we reached Rock Harbour before sunset on the first day.

At dawn we set out again and, with the stream behind us in the Tamar Pass, achieved an incredible 11 knots for a short while. The breeze stiffened up during the forenoon and we were not so lucky with the current of Cape Dolphin where with the tide against the wind, the race was extremely unpleasant. As she dropped from the crests of the combers into the suc-



Above and right *Lily* at various stages of her long and varied life. Pictures K Stephenson

ceeding troughs *Lily* took an horrendous battering and it says a great deal for her sound construction that she survived unscathed. The trouble was that having miscalculated the tide (I had planned for slack water) there was nothing that we could do but press on - to put about would have been suicide.

During the afternoon *Philomel* overtook us off Cape Bougainville and Jack Sollis came alongside to



suggest he should tow us the remainder of the way. However, by then we were bowling along with our lee rail awash, so I declined his kind offer, particularly as he still had to make a call in Salvador Waters where his passenger, Forrest McWhan, intended to visit some of his flock. A trifle over-optimistically I assured Jack that I would have a drink waiting for him at the Ship Hotel when he reached Stanley.

Darkness fell as McBride Head came abeam, while the wind freshened and veered to the north west. By the time I estimated the Volunteer Rocks to be abeam the weather was really foul; a gale was blowing with frequent heavy rain showers reducing visibility to a few yards. To be sure of missing the (wreck) *Uranie* we stood out further from the coast than we wished, which meant that much of the shelter provided by the land was lost. Nevertheless *Lily* was still making excellent progress and shortly before midnight the welcoming beam of Mengear Light was glimpsed between the squalls.

As can be imagined, both David and I were dog-tired by this time and did not relish the prospect of beating up Port William in these conditions (at this stage we had no engine to assist us). We slipped in between the Tussac Islands and Cape Pembroke to anchor, believing we could still reach the jetty ahead of *Philomel* in the morning.

That was not to be. When the time came to get underway we discovered we had a foul anchor and strive as we might, we were unable to break loose. Reluctant to aban-



Picture: J Cameron (Archivist)

don the hook and chain I hoped that Jack would see us as he steamed up Port William later that day and perhaps be persuaded to recover the offending anchor, enabling *Lily* to sneak away and win the race!

Alas, *Philomel* steamed majestically past with never a glance in our direction which left us with only one alternative; attract the attention of the Keeper at the lighthouse. It was a good many years since I had needed to use semaphore as a means of communication and maybe my performance was somewhat rusty. Or possibly Mr Spencer was not familiar with this method of signalling? Whatever the reason, the message that eventually reached Jack Sollis was: "The *Lily's* anchored near Cape Pembroke and John is jumping up and down on the deck waving his arms!" Which was probably a pretty accurate, if unflattering, description of my activity.

And so we lost the race but two days for the passage from Roy Cove to Port William was a very creditable performance for a lady of such mature years.

I did not take any more long voyages with this cutter after that, the farthest afield being to Berkeley Sound for penguin eggs - of course this was in the days when one could collect unlimited numbers of those delicacies under licence - which reminds me of another totally different story, possibly apocryphal.

During the early years of FIGAS, the colony did not issue flying licenses. The pilots operated on a UK licence which had to be renewed during their leave in England.

On one such occasion the Ministry of Civil Aviation inquired whether the applicant for renewal had been issued with any other licence whilst serving on the Falklands. "Oh yes," was the reply, as a penguin egg collection permit was laid solemnly on the desk. The reaction of the Civil Servant has not been recorded.

• *The Lily* is now more than 130 years old. Owned by Zak Stephenson, she is resting at the *Canache* until her restoration which Zak has planned as his 'retirement project'.

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in June 2006?

14th June Liberation Day Buffet Lunch
3 courses for £12.95 per person
Service begins 1pm

Sunday Night Steak House Menu
2 courses for £16.95

Lunch Menu

Served daily including Saturday and Sunday

Saturday and Sunday Brunch
Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, French Toast, English
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Saturday 10th June

8:30 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO**
 9:05 **TEEN ANGEL**
 9:25 **BLUE PETER**
 10:00 **THE MIGHT TRUCK OF STUFF**
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND**
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:10 **CREATURE COMFORTS**
 1:20 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS**
 Catch all the build up towards tonight's opening England game with Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil alongside studio guests and competitions.
 1:40 **WORLD CUP 2006** England kick off their 2006 World Cup campaign against Paraguay.
 5:15 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS**
 Studio analysis of the match with Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil
 5:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Live action as Trinidad and Tobago take on Sweden.
 8:05 **CASUALTY**
 9:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** One of the tournament favourites Argentina face the Ivory Coast.
 11:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:50 **HARD FI: LIVE IN CONCERT** High-octane performance from the Staines lads, featuring Cash Machine, Hard to Beat, Better Do Better and Living for the Weekend.
 12:40 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 11th June

08:00 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 10:00 **SUNDAY A.M.**
 11:00 **HEAVEN AND EARTH WITH GLORIA HUNNIFORD**
 12:00 **BRAINAC: HISTORY ABUSE** What revolting food did people once eat? Can modern devices withstand the good old-fashioned battering ram? We answer these important questions and more in typically zany fashion.
 12:45 **LOONEY TUNES**
 12:55 **GRAND PRIX 2006** Steve Rider presents coverage of the Spanish Grand Prix from Barcelona, as drivers face 66 challenging laps of the Catalunya circuit. Commentary by James Allen and Martin Brundle.
 2:40 **TOTALLY FRANK**
 The day of the band's first gig has arrived, and Flo is excited, Tasha is anxious, Charlie is convinced she's fat, and Neve is panicking after her ex iStexted to say he's coming along.
 3:10 **THE PRINCESS DIARIES**
 Teen comedy about a girl attending an exclusive prep school whose life takes a dramatic turn when she discovers that she is the heir to the throne of a small European nation.
 5:00 **DOCTOR WHO**
 More adventure with the time-travelling Doctor.
 5:45 **WORLD CUP 2006**
 The live BFBS broadcasts of the World Cup continue as Mexico face Iran
 8:00 **CORONATION STREET**
 8:50 **WATERLOO ROAD**
 Drama series set in a chaotic school.
 9:50 **24**
 Real-time thriller series. Jack and Wayne kidnap a bank manager and Karen has Audrey followed.
 10:35 **HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU**
 11:05 **BBC NEWS**
 11:20 **DEAD RINGERS** Topical sketch show with impressionists Jan

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 11:50 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Monday 12th June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **HANDS ON NATURE** Chris Packham presents a guide to the UK's wildlife hotspots. He reveals how to get close to seal pups in East Anglia and the mudlarks and waders of one of Devon's most beautiful estuaries.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **EMMERDALE**
 2:35 **EMMERDALE**
 3:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** The first of two live matches from the World Cup sees Australia taking on Japan.
 5:00 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE**
 5:20 **CORONATION STREET**
 5:45 **WORLD CUP 2006** Our second visit to Germany covers the live action between USA and the Czech Republic.
 8:00 **BBC NEWS**
 8:15 **EASTENDERS**
 9:15 **HOTEL BABYLON** Drama series set in a luxury hotel
 10:15 **HOUSE US** hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor.
 11:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:50 **WORLD CUP STORIES**
 Robert Lindsay narrates a six-part documentary series telling the 76-year history of football's greatest competition through all the best teams to have won it.
 12:50 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 13th June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **A PASSION FOR CHURCHES**
 Bill Paterson narrates stories of people fighting to preserve British churches
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **TIME COMMANDERS** Military strategy game in which contest-

ants recreate historical battles, presented by Richard Hammond
 3:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** The first of three live matches sees South Korea facing Togo.
 5:00 **SMALLVILLE** Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent.
 5:45 **WORLD CUP 2006** Live action continues as France take on Switzerland.
 8:00 **BBC NEWS**
 8:15 **BFBS REPORTS** All the forces news presented by Rosie Laydon.
 8:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Our final visit to Germany today sees one of the championship favourites Brazil playing against Croatia.
 11:10 **LOST** Second series of the award-winning drama following the survivors of a plane crash on a remote island.
 11:55 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 14th June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **CHRISTINE'S GARDEN** Series about one woman's passion for gardening
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **EMMERDALE**
 2:35 **EMMERDALE**
 3:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** Live coverage from the 2006 World Cup as Spain face the Ukraine.
 5:00 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** World Cup coverage continues on BFBS as Tunisia face Saudi Arabia.
 8:00 **BBC NEWS**
 8:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Just a quick break for you to grab your beers from the fridge and stock up on the snacks before some more World Cup action, as the hosts Germany take on Poland.
 11:10 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES**
 Second series of the American comedy drama
 11:55 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 15 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**

10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM JOB** Business psychologist Dr Rob Yeung helps people shine at job interviews.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **TIME COMMANDERS** Military strategy game in which contestants recreate historical battles, presented by Richard Hammond.
 3:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** Our first of three World Cup fixtures today as Ecuador take on Costa Rica.
 5:00 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS**
 Pre-match discussion on the imminent England match against Trinidad & Tobago with Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil
 5:15 **WORLD CUP 2006** Beers and snacks at the ready as England meet Trinidad & Tobago.
 8:10 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS**
 Viewer messages, competitions and after-match analysis of the England match with Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil
 8:30 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS**
 Viewer messages, competitions and after-match analysis of the England match with Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil
 8:45 **WORLD CUP 2006** More live football action from the 2006 World Cup in Germany with Sweden facing Paraguay.
 11:00 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS**
 Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil are your warm-up guys before the Sweden/Paraguay match.
 11:05 **ER**
 11:50 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

Friday 16th June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **ROUGH SCIENCE** Science challenge series introduced by Kate Humble. Four intrepid scientists are sent to the tropical island of Zanzibar to test their wits and ingenuity against the Indian Ocean. The team's challenge is to build a lighthouse on the tiny island of Bawe, which is covered by dense tropical forest and has no electricity.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **EMMERDALE** Popular long running soap opera set in a Yorkshire village
 3:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** The World Cup action continues as one of the tournament favourites, Argentina, take on Serbia & Montenegro.
 5:00 **CORONATION STREET**
 5:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Our final match of the day sees Holland against the Ivory Coast.
 8:00 **BFBS REPORTS**
 8:30 **HOLBY CITY**
 9:30 **INVASION**
 10:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:00 **BBC NEWS**
 11:30 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:55 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 12:55 **NEWS 24**

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 07:30 Si Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Conna Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / Camp Matters
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Clare McCann 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 Blowing the music away 0530 The other SAS - Serving in the TA 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 Sport on Five 1400 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1430 Say what you think 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 Hellhounds on his trail 1600 Home truths 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide
- Radio Nova BBC World Service on 106.5FM and 530MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Tuesday 13 June 2006
 1000hrs (Fall-in at 0945hrs) Rehearsal for Liberation Day Parade (nominated personnel)
 Wednesday 14 June 2006
 0800hrs Fall-in for Liberation Day Parade
 Thursday 15 June 2006 - No training

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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00

Saturday 10 June	Sunday 11 June	Monday 12 June	Tuesday 13 June	Wednesday 14 June	Thursday 15 June	Friday 16 June
ICEAGE THE MELTDOWN	ICEAGE2 THE MELTDOWN					
THE PINK PANTHER	TWO FOR THE MONEY					
TAKETHELEAD	SCARYMOVIE4	SCARYMOVIE4	TAKETHELEAD	FIREWALL	SCARYMOVIE4	TAKETHELEAD

FIREWALL (12A) 104 mins. Act/Dra. Harrison Ford, Paul Bettany
 TWO FOR THE MONEY (15) 122 mins. Sport/Thr. Al Pacino, Matthew McConaughey
 THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 92 mins. Comedy. Steve Martin, Kevin Kline

TAKETHE LEAD (12A) 117 mins. Drama, Music. Antonio banderas, Rob Brown
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (15) 83 mins. Comedy, Horror. Anna Faris, Regina Hall
 ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (U) 90 mins. Animation. Voices: Ray Romano, John Leguizamo

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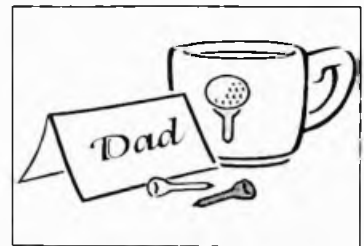
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March 1954: the first delivery of cattle to Ajax Bay freezer

THE Ajax Bay freezer project was set up after the Second World War by the Falkland Islands Government in conjunction with the Colonial Development Corporation.

Work was started on the site in 1949, but difficulties with labour, transport and other issues delayed the beginning of operations until 1953.

In that year control was transferred from the Colonial Development Corporation to the newly formed Falkland Islands Freezer Company. Unfortunately the project continued to encounter problems and in 1955 it ceased operations and went into liquidation.

The late Norman Keith Cameron, Manager at Port San Carlos from 1931 to 1960 (except for a period during World War II when he left the Islands to fight and Chris Andreasen stood in for him) wrote an account of the first delivery of cattle to the freezer plant

Eight of us left Cape Dolphin house at 6am on the morning of March 18th to gather the Cape cattle to Elephant Beach.

It was a lovely day followed, fortunately as it turned out, by a perfect night, cloudless with a full moon.

The cattle gathered without trouble; they were kept on a walk and those not required for the freezer were cut out and left behind. Seven hours later at one o'clock a hundred and thirty-seven selected animals reached Elephant Beach. About 115 of these were fully grown, the remainder being young untamed heifers, but all of them fit for beef.

There is no corral at Elephant Beach large enough to hold a troop of this size, so the cattle were put into the Point Paddock, which is on three sides surrounded by deep water and where it was hoped they would remain quietly overnight but as a precaution the horses were kept handy with their gear on.

It was considered probable that if the cattle did decide to take to the water they would do so in the direction of Cape Dolphin, in which case they must be observed from the house. But this is not what happened.

At 4 o'clock cattle were noticed three or four miles off to the South, moving away from the Cape along the track towards the settlement and we realised they had swum the water out of our sight. Clearly we could not hold them at Elephant Beach and must take them on to the freezer through the night.

Four shepherds left hurriedly to turn the cattle back while the remainder, who were to go on the drive, hastily collected some bread and mutton to support them through the long hours ahead. The distance from Elephant Beach to Ajax Bay is not less than twenty-five miles over some fairly rough country, including two considerable climbs.

About half the cattle were discovered to be still in the paddock and before six o'clock the whole troop was re-united and we had



crossed the boundary into Douglas Station camp. At this time four of the shepherds turned back, leaving Murdo Morrison, Robert McRae, Delhi Bemtsen and myself with the drive.

Daylight failed when we were half way between New House and John's Rincon and we were grateful for the light of the full moon without which progress must have been far more difficult. About this time we had one of our few mishaps, when a heavy bullock got bogged crossing a peatbank nor could we get it out. [Added note reads 'Still there three days later, so was killed'.]

At 9.30pm we crossed the river San Carlos below John's Brook and went on to climb the side of Third Corral mountain. This proved heavy going, as we encountered a series of soft swamps which the cattle had difficulty in getting through, and which no doubt in broad daylight could have been avoided.

Near the top of the mountain we suffered our only other casualty of the drive, when we left behind a dry cow which was lame and evidently would not reach the end of the journey. We crossed the ridge about midnight.

The troop was still marching steadily, though they had been on the move and without feeding for almost eighteen hours. On more than one occasion in suitable places we had halted the cattle in an attempt to give them and ourselves some rest, but the full moon made them restless and they refused to settle down, so we were forced to carry on. Finally however at three in the morning we reached the paddock at the top of the mountain behind Bonner's settlement where we were forced to call a halt, since we needed more light before crossing the settlement paddocks where we might meet other cattle. Fortunately at this moment, and for the first time, the moon was covered by cloud, nor did it reappear and for two hours the cattle remained bunched together in the darkness without attempting to move.

This should have been an ap-

Above: Ajax Bay freezer plant; below: Rab McRae, mounted with dogs, and Murdo Morrison.

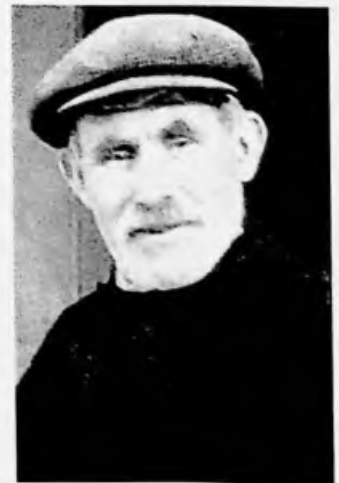


propriate moment for us to have snatched a little sleep and I would certainly have done so, but I had got off my horse and attempting to cross a ditch had plunged waist deep into a pool of water. So there was no longer any question of sleeping; I pulled off my leather thigh boots to empty them out, then walked backwards and forwards for two very long hours in an effort to get warm. We were all glad when at 5.15 sufficient light came up from behind the Wickham Heights to enable us to continue the drive.

The stone runs in Wreck Point made the last part of the journey an arduous business, but four hours later we put the bullock into the paddock at the freezer. In all twenty-seven hours had elapsed since we first began rounding up the cattle. None of them appeared much the worse for the drive, though they had covered from forty to fifty miles with only an occasional halt.

Nor did Murdo, Robert or Delhi seem any the worse for their exertions, though the bread and the mutton had given out hours before and they had breakfasted off diddle-dee berries. I felt pretty tired but was fully restored by a hot bath, several fried eggs, and a few hours sleep.

Three days later they began kill-



ing the cattle, at the rate of thirty or so a day. Of the one hundred and thirty-five delivered at the freezer four only were rejected for export, two of them being jaundiced and two badly bruised. The heaviest animal weighed about 800 lbs. deadweight [Added note reads: 'About £12 a head was paid for the stock'.]

Our thanks to Keith's daughter, Archivist Jane Cameron for the use of the story and pictures.

Royal Navy News

HMS Liverpool entertains invited guests

HMS LIVERPOOL slipped into Port William on June 3, despite the poor visibility, to make good on her promise to take a selection of people to sea as guests of the Royal Navy.

The previous VIP sea day had to be cancelled due to forecasts of strong winds and high seas, but quite the opposite was true this time, as the still air led to rolling fog banks. *Liverpool's* navigation team, led by Lieutenant James Robey Royal Navy, took it all in their stride as they brought the 4,100 tonne destroyer safely into the harbour to embark the guests.

First onboard was His Excellency the Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr Howard Pearce. He was joined by a wide variety of people from Stanley, including a mixed group of Scouts, Guides and Sea Cadets.

During the day the guests toured all around the ship and witnessed a fire-fighting demonstration as well as a full power trial, with the ship manoeuvring at speeds in excess of thirty knots. They all seemed to enjoy themselves, and more than a few of the younger visitors talked about joining the Royal Navy when they leave school!

Liverpool's Captain, Commander Henry Duffy said, "I was delighted to welcome so many people from Stanley on board and for the chance to show them what HMS *Liverpool* is capable of - I hope they enjoyed their day with us."

The VIP day came at the end of a busy few days for HMS *Liverpool*.

First she sailed at Action Stations, ready for war, with the Operations Room ready to react to any external threat and the Fire and Repair Party Posts ready to fight the internal battle against fire and flood.

Earlier that day a patrol of sol-



diers from 2nd Battalion, The Princess of Wales' Royal Regiment (PWRR) had embarked, joining us at sea to catch a lift to Speedwell Island. As *Liverpool* sailed she came under simulated air attack, and the Damage Control teams had to cope with fires and floods throughout the ship.

Later Tornado F3s from 1435 Flight gave the Sea Dart missile directors a workout in a tactical Air Defence Exercise.

The following day we landed our patrol from the PWRR on to Speedwell Island by boat, along with a couple of wannabe soldiers from the Ship's Company, whilst the ship exercised the peacetime emergency teams with a simulated fire in the main galley.

Having patrolled the island and enjoyed a cup of tea with Speedwell's residents the joint patrol was recovered by helicopter later in

the afternoon, with our Lynx helicopter dodging the fog banks to find them. Finally *Liverpool* sailed into Choiseul Sound to be met by a hostile reception from 460 Port and Maritime Troop, who run East Cove Military Port. They normally help us get alongside safely and provide port services, but on this occasion they were anything but helpful.

Smoke was drifting over the harbour and as we approached a Landing Craft and two RIBs charged towards us. Their earlier excuses about fishing in the area were soon found wanting as weapons were sighted and *Liverpool's* gunners first warned and then engaged them with machine guns and rifles. The embarked soldiers helped out with more small arms fire and our Lynx strafed them from above.

It was only blanks today, otherwise our new Miniguns would have

also been brought to bear. As we approached our berth, there was more hostile fire from the shore, and our 4.5 inch gun was brought to bear to bombard the shoreline. They don't make blanks for the 4.5, but the sight of it being turned towards them should have made the point.

All in all, it was a packed three days at sea as *Liverpool* approaches the end of her time in and around the Falkland Islands.

San Carlos remembrance
Liverpool's Captain, Commander Henry Duffy, together with a selection of the ship's company participated in the memorial service at San Carlos cemetery on May 21 to remember those who fell in the landings.

Meanwhile a joint team from the Mount Pleasant Sub-Aqua Club and HMS *Liverpool* dived on the wreck of HMS *Antelope*, which lies in San Carlos Water, to raise a White Ensign over her, thereby maintaining the tradition of keeping an ensign flying over as many of the Navy's war graves as possible.

In the centre of the ensign was a Royal Engineers regimental flash and cap badge, to mark the loss of Staff Sergeant Prescott, the Bomb Disposal Officer who was killed whilst attempting to make safe a bomb which lodged inside *Antelope*.
Liverpool's Captain, Commander Henry Duffy commented "As *Liverpool* is in the Falklands during the anniversary of these key events, it is important that my team realise the ultimate sacrifice their predecessors made."

"I am delighted that my sailors have been able to maintain the ensign replacing tradition whilst their colleagues were ashore remembering their fallen comrades."

Touching the Pacific: *Dumbarton Castle's* Chilean adventure

EIGHT months after her last serious maintenance period, HMS *Dumbarton Castle* has been to Talcahuano Naval Base in Chile this month to have essential work carried out.

The ship departed its home in the Falkland Islands on April 30 on an odyssey that would see her transit through the Magellan Straits, cutting off the bottom of South America, and up through the narrow Patagonian Channels.

Getting to Chile proved to be an arduous task in itself; first through rough weather and then four days spent manning specialist control positions as the ship negotiated some of the most hazardous waters on the American continent. A tired crew were consoled with the spectacular scenery of 1,000ft mountains rising out of the water less than a hundred yards either side of the ship. "This is some of the most awe inspiring landscape I've ever encountered," said Lieutenant Matt Sykes, the ship's new Navigating and Operations Officer.

Finally entering the Pacific on May 4, this was the first time *DC* had made it into this ocean in her



25 year life. The good weather that was now being felt on board allowed the Ship's Company a chance to relax a bit after all the hard work put in. Flight deck sports took place followed by a barbecue and then in the evening, under a clear sky, the time-honoured tradition of the

Ship's Review took place. With fire juggling amongst the many "talents" on display, it was an excellent way to enter the Pacific.

On May 8, the Ship arrived in Talcahuano to a very warm welcome by the Armada de Chile, who proved to be very helpful and

accommodating throughout the trip. The Ship's Company took full advantage, both in respect of essential maintenance and social activities and further helped to strengthen the already strong links between the Armada de Chile and the Royal Navy.

Following a successful transit back (and some iceberg dodging) *Dumbarton Castle* returned to the Falkland Islands, newly painted and refreshed and ready to carry on with her tasking as the Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel.

The next month will see more exercises with the Roulement Infantry Company and the RAF assets stationed here. But *DC* did not forget them as they were away - in fact they took three members of the RIC with them!

Whilst the sailors enjoyed their time away, it is good to be home. "A truly enjoyable trip, and a real tick off in the task-book of life," OM Richie Fielding commented.

LOM Baz Barratt had a different view: "We all had a good time, but we have got a job to do here in the Falklands, and the people make it so special here that it really does feel like home."

General Practice

with Pharmacist Caroline Richards

Fingertip units for topical steroids

AT KEMH we keep a range of topical steroid preparations.

Examples are, Hydrocortisone cream and ointment, Eumovate cream and ointment, Betnovate RD ointment, Betnovate cream, ointment and scalp lotion, Dermovate cream, ointment and scalp lotion and. Some preparations contain a topical steroid along with another medicine e.g. Canesten HC cream, Trimovate cream and Timodone cream.

All preparations containing topical steroids will have a warning on the label to 'apply sparingly'. This is because long term overuse of topical steroids can cause damage to the skin. If a topical steroid preparation is prescribed for you or a member of your family we will point out the need to 'apply sparingly' when the prescription is collected from pharmacy.

Topical steroids are preparations designed for use on the skin that contain steroid drugs. Topical steroids work by reducing inflammation in the skin. They are used for various skin conditions, eczema is an example. Unlike many other topical preparations, it is important to get the dose right when using topical steroids. This is why a standard measure is often used - the fingertip unit.

Fingertip units

One Fingertip unit (FTU) is the amount of topical steroid squeezed out from a standard tube along the fingertip of an adult index finger. (This assumes the tube has a standard 5 mm nozzle.) A finger tip is from the very end of the finger to the first crease in the finger.

One FTU is enough to treat an area of skin twice the size of the flat of an adult's hand with the fingers together.

Two FTUs are about the same as 1g of topical steroid. Therefore, for example, say you treat an area of skin the size of eight adult hands, you will need four FTUs for each dose. (This is 2g per dose. If the dose is once a day, then a 30g tube

should last about 15 days of treatment.)

The table below shows examples of areas of adult skin and the corresponding number of FTUs needed to treat the area.

Fingertip units and children

When treating a child, a FTU of cream or ointment is still measured on an adult index finger. Again, one FTU is used to treat an area of skin on a child equivalent to twice the size of the flat of an adult's hand with the fingers together. You can gauge the amount of topical steroid to use by using your (adult) hand to measure the amount of skin affected on the child. From this you can work out the amount of topical steroid to use.

The following gives a rough guide:

For a 3-6 month old child

Entire face and neck - 1 FTU
 An entire arm and hand - 1 FTU
 An entire leg and foot - 1.5 FTUs
 The entire front of chest and abdomen - 1 FTU. The entire back including buttocks - 1.5 FTUs

For a 1-2 year old child

Entire face and neck - 1.5 FTUs
 An entire arm and hand - 1.5 FTUs
 An entire leg and foot - 2 FTUs
 The entire front of chest and abdomen - 2 FTUs
 The entire back including buttocks - 3 FTUs

For a 3-5 year old child

Entire face and neck - 1.5 FTUs
 An entire arm and hand - 2 FTUs
 An entire leg and foot - 3 FTUs
 The entire front of chest and abdomen - 3 FTUs
 The entire back including buttocks - 3.5 FTUs

For a 6-10 year old child

Entire face and neck - 2 FTUs
 An entire arm and hand - 2.5 FTUs
 An entire leg and foot - 4.5 FTUs
 The entire front of chest and abdomen - 3.5 FTUs
 The entire back including buttocks - 5 FTUs

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Area of skin to be treated (adults)	Size is roughly:	Dosage
A hand and fingers (front and back)	About 2 adult hands	1 FTU
A foot (all over)	About 4 adult hands	2 FTUs
Front of chest and abdomen	About 4 adult hands	7 FTUs
Back and buttocks	About 4 adult hands	7 FTUs
Face and neck	About 5 adult hands	2.5 FTUs
An entire arm and hand	About 8 adult hands	4 FTUs
An entire leg and foot	About 16 adult hands	8 FTUs

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago: June 14, 1991

DURING one of the coldest weeks ever in the Islands, Raoul Huannel escapes unhurt when a PWD bowser overturns on the By-pass Road behind Lookout Industrial Estate. The PWD says more than 110,000 gallons of treated water has been lost due to people leaving cold taps running, mistakenly believing this will stop pipes freezing.

Publicans and pubgoers express delight at the new opening hours announced by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, after this week's Executive Council. The old hours of 5.30 to 10pm are out - replaced with 5.30 to 11pm Monday to Thursday inclusive and 5.30 to 11.30pm Friday and Saturday. For the first time, Stanley's pubs can open on Sunday nights from 7pm to 10pm - while Glory Hour becomes two hours, lasting until 2pm. "This is what we've been fighting for, for 12 months", said Kevin Connolly, proprietor of Deano's.

A celebration party is held in the FIDF Bar on May 29, to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the liberation of Goose Green. A large proportion of the 115 who were locked in the hall attended the celebration.

A fine of up to £6,000 will be imposed upon anybody caught listening to other people's telephone conversations, the Attorney General says. Complaints have been received that some people are using radio equipment to listen to telephone conversations.

The Fisheries Protection vessel *Southella* is involved in a chase with a Taiwanese jigger caught fishing illegally just inside the FOCZ. The jigger - *Chen Te* - which was spotted about three miles inside the zone, has been seen fishing illegally three times previously.

A "very successful" seminar entitled 'The place of young people in today's society' is held in Stanley House. A growing lack of support for young people as they grow older is identified and it is felt there is a need for a place young people can "drop in" for meals and alcohol-free refreshment.

In this year's budget the Financial Secretary Derek Howatt says the Islands' surplus had been increased by £321,720 to £1,125,380. Government rents are going up 20% however allowance under the rebate scheme will be increased by 6%. A 6% increase in Government salary will cost about £250,000.

Ten years ago: June 5, 1996

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella announces in Brazil that Argentina and Britain will resume negotiations concerning a long-term agreement on fishing in the South Atlantic.

At a ceremony at Government House, a cheque for £2,838 is presented to His Excellency the Governor to be sent to Dunblane primary school in Scotland after an appeal.

A meeting of ExCo discusses the future of Falklands Landholdings, the road building programme, the site of the new abattoir and a pay increase for civil servants.

A Public Consultation Document is included in *Penguin News* from the Working Group on New Nature and Wildlife Law, entitled 'Nature Conservation Law in the Falklands'.

Five years ago: June 8, 2001

FAMILIES, including children and teenagers are set to benefit from more relaxed licensing laws should a draft Bill, released this week, be passed.

During a civil court case it is judged that a decision not to grant a fishing licence to a Falklands-registered company by the Director of Fisheries for South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands was unlawful. The case was brought by Quark Fishing Limited against the director of Fisheries SGSSI.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont dismisses the suggestion that Britain is doing little to persuade Argentina to deliver their side of the July 1999 agreement, saying, "...the charge is not justified" and interest in Falklands' mineral potential is again in evidence at this year's American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Paul Chapman and his workmen carry out re-roofing work on the Stanley museum. John Smith, museum curator, tells *Penguin News* that the roof has been on Britannia House since it was built approximately twenty-one years ago. A number of bullet holes had been letting in water and the roof was "in total need of replacement".

Penguin News asks readers "Do you want a community centre?" and invites options on the issue. Overwhelming support is shown for the idea.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering May 24 - 30, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	65	57
A	4	2
B	43	43
E	1	-
G	8	4
L	2	?
W	7	6

A = All Fish
B = Illex
E = Experimental (Scallops)
G = Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longline
W = Restricted Fish (No Take)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	11	6	767	538	105	1427
Hakes	91	59	0	0	7	157
Blue Whiting	0	4	0	0	0	4
Hoki	250	215	0	0	7	472
Kingclip	20	18	0	0	4	42
Toothfish	14	0	0	0	0	14
Red Cod	19	20	0	0	3	42
Ray	14	7	0	0	3	24
Others	187	228	0	0	40	455
Total	606	557	767	538	169	2637

Shipping activity from May 30 to June 5

A QUIETER week within Stanley and the outer harbours.

Berkeley Sound was visited by eight jiggers and nine reefers predominantly for transhipping as were the five trawlers visiting the area.

Port William was visited by two reefers, two trawlers and HMS Liverpool who called to disembark passengers on Sunday.

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Cheek to tranship.

The jiggers *Shuenn Man 1* and *Doo An 55* were in Stanley Harbour on June 4 and May 29, respectively. Under investigation while *Win Far Tsair 616* made a brief visit for crew change.

The privately owned yacht *Far-Med* arrived at the Public Jetty on May 29 on a port visit while six other yachts continue their port visits.

Wool report - week ending June 2

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices fell for fleece wool lots finer than 26 micron, but generally remained firm for broader micron fleece lots at sales in Australia and South Africa last week. The stated price trends reflect "effective" wool prices in pence per kilogram clean after consideration of currency movements.

Currency changes were once again a significant factor in world wool markets. Caution needs to be exercised in examining wool prices in any countries local currency without also considering that countries currency trading position relative to the US\$ and UK£.

Price changes for individual micron categories last week are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide".

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week lower at 293.1 pence/kg clean compared to last weeks 296.8 pence/kg clean.

Buying activity was reported to be mixed with the top ten buyers in Australia purchasing 29,400 bales between them. In good news for Falkland Islands farmers, top maker Modiano continued to be very active in the market place purchasing almost 6,500 bales during the week in South Africa and Australia.

In Australia only 81% of the 53,065 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 4,466

bales of crossbred wool of which 84% were sold. In South Africa, 93% of the 12,889 bales presented to the trade were purchased.

Next week 25,000 bales will be auctioned in New Zealand and approximately 40,000 bales in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per £ sterling compared to \$2.47 per £ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

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	183
10/02/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/02/2004	421n	390	352	359	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	413	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	233n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
01/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	244n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	246n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	414	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
02/10/2005	404	357	308	296	289	283	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	161n
13/01/2006	386	340	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	293n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
14/04/2006	437	397	338	310	301	295	286	269	245n	207	178	167
20/04/2006	437	395	334	305	293	287	282	271n	247n	193	178	168n
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	272n	269n	245	193	169	163n
12/05/2006	433n	391	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
09/05/2006	435	394	341	304	280	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
26/05/2006	436	394	342	309	293	281n	275n	260n	236n	188	168	160n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
weekly change	-5	-8	-8	-9	-5	-2	-8	-1	-4	2	1	-1
price year ago	418	376	336	313	303	300	282	256	234	197	180	167



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At close of business Monday, June 5, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	36.00p	-0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	126.50p	+9.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	302.50p	-7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	14.00p	-0.50p
Standard Chartered Bank	1308p	-22p

Stanley Darts Club League



Ladies Total BOC	
Joan Middleton	20
Patsy Robson	18
Maggie Goss	18
Lisa Jaffray	15
Nora Smith	15
Jane Clement	12
Cherry Robson	12
Jenny McKay	12
Sharon Jaffray	11
Teresa Clifton	9
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	9
Jackie Thomas	8
Sheila Harvey	8
Sibby Summers	8
Heather Smith	8
Jenny Smith	8
Lyndsey May	8
Candy Blackley	8
Pat Pratlett	7
Ellen Ferguson	7
Hazel Collins	7
Natalie Smith	7
Jeanette Miller	6
Vicky Lee	6

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	62
Len Ford	49
Tooty Ford	48
James Lang	46
Johny Ford	42
Graeme Hay	40
Rag Macaskill	40
Gary Hewitt	36
Geoff Greenough	35
Alan Bonner	35
Tim Bonner	34
Peter Goss	32
Joe Joseph	31
Michael Goss	29
Kevin Clapp	28
Phil Keamey	28
Albert Sackett	27
Richard Bonner	27
Willie Robson	26
Dale McCormick	26
Chns Lloyd	23
Andy Pollard	21
Teddy Summers	21
Ali Cebballos	21
Tony Courtney	21
Paul Chapman	20
Maurice Blackley	20
Gerrard Robson	19
James Greenland	19
Jim Parke	18
Jimmy Curtis	18
James Bates	18
Neville Hayward	18
David Ford	17
Chris Simm	17
Michael Summers	17
Tooty Morrison	17
Paul Anderson	17
William Whitney	16
Lewis Morrison	16
Leon Mitchell	16
John Jaffray	16
Mark Pollard	16
Paul Ford	16
Waddimir Bruno	16
Paul Smith	16
Angus Macaskill	16

Ladies Legs	
Pat Pratlett	16
Nora Smith	15
Joan Middleton	14
Cherry Robson	13
Lisa Jaffray	13
Jane Clement	13
Maggie Goss	13
Julie Ford	11
Lyndsey May	11
Corina Bishop	11
Jenny McKay	11
Sheila Harvey	10
Jenny Smith	10
Patsy Robson	10
Natalie Smith	10
Hazel Collins	10
Vicky Lee	9
Ellen Ferguson	9
Jackie Thomas	9
Jeanette Miller	9
Sharon Jaffray	9
Ann Murphy	8
Sibby Summers	8
Wendy Plato	8
Nyree Heathman	7
Gail Miller	7
Rowena Summers	7
Teresa Clifton	7
Candy Blackley	7

League Position	pts	lgs
Otto's Outlaws	25	10
Tomado's	23	10
Men at Arms	23	99
Rose B	21	98
Misfits	16	77
Legless	16	73
Snowmen	15	78
Sharpshooters	15	75
Victory Scuds	14	75
Armed and Danger	14	74
Narrows	14	68
Kelpers	12	72
Vic Spear Chucker	10	57
Sray Dogs	8	60
Rose Mixers	7	55
Victory Spiders	7	53
Busty Babes	7	49
Fl Dart Flingers	7	46
Windy Millers	6	49
Cape Wanderers	6	47
Penguins	5	48
Pale Maidens	5	46
Rosellas	5	42
Highbury Babes	4	47
Maid's at Arms	0	22

Results from Monday June 5		
Week 9 (2006)		
Victory Scuds	7	8
Windy Millers	7	8
Rosellas	8	7
Cape Wanderers	8	7
Maid's at Arms	2	13
Penguins	9	6
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Hockey: quack, quack ...oh dear

THE Ducks lost again! Their losing streak continued on Sunday as they were beaten in a hard fought game against the Buffalos.

The Buffalos started the first period the better team and pressured the Ducks early on, with Budd and Vincent continually shooting from range to harass goal tender Morrison. The breakthrough finally came for the Buffalos as Budd fired in a long range effort. France and A Dawson both played solid games for the Ducks and instantly tried to get them back into the game with a few ranged shots, however the Buffalos goal tender Christie was more of a match for the shots and denied them any chance of scoring.

The Buffalos stepped up the pace again and soon scored with yet another Budd ranged effort ensuring they had a comfortable two goal lead going into the second period.

The second period saw the Ducks man mark Budd with C Dawson hoping to prevent him any more chances on goal. This seemed to work well as the Ducks finally managed to turn things around to equalise from two France goals. The Ducks started playing more defensively and tried to hit the Buffalos on the counter attack. This tactic seemed to work well as the Ducks broke away and France fired them into the lead.

The Buffalos adopted a more attacking role in the third period with Budd, Burnett and Lang pushing forward, leaving Vincent to cover defensive duties. This worked well as the Ducks goal tender Morrison constantly found himself saving consecutive shots. The pressure finally paid off as Vincent (unmarked) was able to fire in from a distance.

The Buffalos pressure continued throughout most of the third period and again scored from Budd.

The morale in the Ducks team dropped like a lead balloon and they soon found themselves up against it and could not create a scoring opportunity, not even when the Buffalos went down to three players (Vincent having to leave the game through injury). The whistle finally blew for the end of the game leaving the Ducks feeling somewhat dejected that yet another three points had slipped through their fingers.

Tactics and a higher level of game-play was without doubt the key to the Buffalos win.

Buffalos: Budd 3+0, Vincent 1+1; **Ducks:** France 3+0

The Penguins continued their unbeaten run on Tuesday with a win over the Sharks in an all action packed end to end game.

The game was close to being abandoned due to Sharks goal tender Clarke not showing. Morrison, who returned with the necessary gear, stepped in and ensured a game was to be had. Both teams started evenly and tried to create scoring chances from good passing plays.

It wasn't until 10 minutes into the game that the Penguins eventually started to dominate the game and really took it to the Sharks; Goss, Barton and Rendell firing in shots from all angles. The Penguins constant pressure paid off and Rendell was finally able to score past Morrison.

This lead was short lived as within a minute of conceding, Morrison set up Leyton to fire in a beautiful ranged effort past goal tender Spruce, who himself played well and denied the Sharks many a chance throughout the game. Nightingale, Leyton and Fowler all tried to ensure the Sharks extended their lead further with some nice shots but with the Penguins on form it was not to be as Barton set up Goss to score a peach of slap shot which screamed into the top left hand corner.

The second period began similar to the first and was to provide an entertaining half. Morrison continued to shine in goal for the Sharks with Leyton, Fowler and new signing Joseph working hard in defence and Pritchard and Nightingale hassling to create chances.

The Penguins players also played well with some nice stick work being displayed by Goss and Barton and good defensive work from Rendell and Luxton.

The Sharks continued to hassle but were unable to get back into the game and finally succumbed to a well oiled Penguins team who scored again from a Rendell shot deflecting in off Barton. Final Score **Penguins - 3 Sharks - 1**

Penguins: Goss 1+1, Barton 1+1, Rendell 1+0; **Sharks:** Leyton 1+0, Morrison (GP) 0+1, Joseph (2 mins sin bin)

Any persons wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport are more than welcome at practice sessions every Thursday from 6-7pm.

Bridge results for May 31, 2006

1st Nancy Jennings & Tony Pettersson
 2nd Sue Goss & Rosie King
 Booby Ally Ford & Elsie Chapman

Thanks to Mark and Andy Pollard and Ally Bonner for the weekly darts stastics.

News from the Fishery Department: May is another successful month

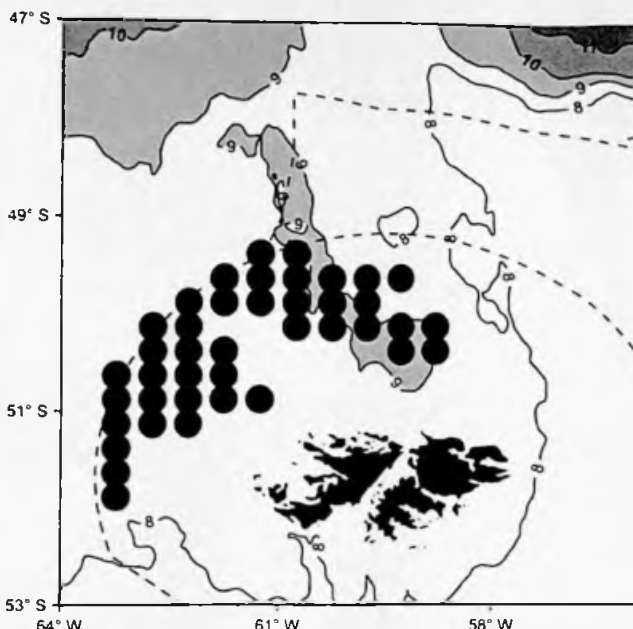
MAY was another successful month for the Falklands fishery with the total catch of 28,061 tonnes being the highest catch for May in the last five years. A total of 72 licenses were valid in May, including 43 licenses for jiggers.

After the relatively warm years of 2004-2005, oceanographic conditions in the Southwest Atlantic are back to normal this year. Illex squid responded well to this favourable change in the environment, showing classic migration patterns. Both stocks, so-called early (ESPS) and late (LSPS) migrating South Patagonian Stocks were abundant and appeared in Falkland waters at times and venues they were expected to. Like most migratory animals, at the end of autumn squid aggregate into large schools and begin their distant migrations to the subtropical waters of Uruguay and southern Brazil to have their only nuptial dance followed by a swift death after spawning.

Disintegration of the warm inflow in the northwest of FICZ and subsequent autumn cooling of the sea surface to 8-9°C did not affect Illex migrations from the Patagonian Shelf through Falkland waters. The first to go were ESPS squid, migrating from the northern part of the Shelf, followed by the LSPS squid migrating from the south.

Simultaneous presence of both stocks during the first week of May resulted in a stable and excellent performance of the jigging fishery. Average catches ranged between 30 and 45 tonnes per night, with some vessels having as much as 90-108 tonnes of squid per night. Amazingly, high catches of Illex resulted in fewer jiggers on the fishing grounds. From the total of 43 licensed vessels, only 32-33 were fishing each night with the rest being either on the way to or in Berkeley Sound for transhipping.

Complete emigration of the ESPS squid by the middle of the month caused a significant drop in catches down to 19-



Above: Locations of jigging fleet (black dots) fishing for Illex squid in almost disintegrated water warm inflow (in grey) in the northern part of the Falkland Shelf.

tonnes per night. This decline in the fishery was further aggravated by frequent stormy weather that predominated over the Falklands in the second half of the month. During storms, the jiggers could not work at full power and took only four to eight tonnes per night, with about a third of them just heaving to and waiting for the weather to improve. Their patience was rewarded after the storms when the catches returned back to the norm of 20-25 tonnes per night. However, a fierce

three-day storm with gale force northerly winds in the last week of May blew away the captains' hopes for the good fishing. Following northward migrations of the LSPS squid, the majority of jiggers left Falklands waters by the end of the month with only eight vessels remaining and taking 8-11 tonnes per night.

Trawlers did not appear to be interested in fishing for Illex both on the high seas and in the FICZ, preferring instead to go for more valuable hake and other

demersal finfish. Illex was taken by them only as a by-catch of 1-3 tonnes with a maximum 10 tonnes per day.

It is expected that the Illex fishery will end in the early part of June, when the last schools of the LSPS large squid (32-35 cm mantle length) emigrate from the FICZ.

Finfish

Among finfish, the main target species was hoki, with the total catch of 2,184 tonnes being the second highest catch in May in the last decade. It was targeted by both Spanish and Falkland trawlers mainly in the western part of FICZ.

The number of vessels fishing for hoki decreased throughout the month from 12-13 trawlers in the beginning and 6-10 trawlers by the end. Average catches were variable, ranging from four to twelve tonnes per day. Some vessels reported a significant discard of small-sized hoki, which they could not process.

The high abundance of hake this year continues to surprise the fishermen. The total catch of 1,002 tonnes almost reached the record catch of 1,065 tonnes observed in May 1998. Some trawlers whose owners had not bought a special hake license struggled to find a good fishing ground to be able to fish for other finfish species and to keep the by-catch of abundant hakes within the allowed limits (<10%).

Catches of redcod and especially kingclip were well above the average catches in May in the last four years.

On the contrary, catches of toothfish reduced further after the record catch of March. Both longliners started to fish only in the second week of May and had quite poor catches usually not exceeding 2.5 tonnes per day.

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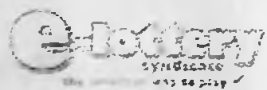
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WHEREAS Leonard Lloyd Hirtle has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

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

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At 11.00 am a ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the Armed Services, Veteran associations, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.45 a.m. Attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Road between Barrack St and Reservoir Road will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the Monument to take place.

A civic reception, hosted by His Excellency the Governor, will be held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club Rooms from 11.30 am to 12.30 pm. All residents and members of the Armed Services are cordially invited to attend. A free shuttle bus service will commence at 11.20 am from behind the Town Hall to the FIDF HQ and back again at the end of the reception. Please note that a door-to-door service cannot be guaranteed but the driver will use flexibility where he can.

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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:

Planning & Building Committee - Tuesday 13 June at 9.00am in the Department of Mineral Resources

Stanley Lands Committee - Tuesday 13 June at 1.30pm in the Department of Mineral Resources

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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Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 3rd July 2006.

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APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that Mark Adrian STROUD has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted by The Governor.

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

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Port Howard Farm has a vacancy for one full time labourer/shepherd, to start any time before mid October 2006. Accommodation will be provided for single, or married applicants. Preference will be given to any applicants with previous farming experience. Contact Myles Lee on 42182 or Critta Lee on 22895 for further information. All applications in writing to Manager, Port Howard Farm, by end of June 2006.

Port Howard Farm has a vacancy for one seasonal farm labourer/shepherd. No previous experience required. Accommodation will be provided. Contact Myles Lee on 42182 or Critta Lee on 22895 for further information.

Falklands Landholdings Corporation has vacancies for a Mechanic and a General Farm Worker in Goose Green. * The farm mechanic is responsible to the farm manager for the servicing and maintenance of all farm vehicles and fixed equipment, this position requires a person who is motivated, capable of working unsupervised and conversant with various types of farm machinery, a valid driving licence is essential. The successful applicant will be expected to take up post mid August. * The General Farm Worker position requires a person who is motivated and prepared to carry out a variety of farm related tasks, a valid driving licence is essential, as is being able to ride a bike, experience in stock work and working dogs would be a distinct advantage, this post is available immediately or by mutual agreement. Further information regarding duties and salary for both positions may be had by contacting the Farm Manager, Goose Green or the General Manager FLH. Applications for both positions should reach the General Manager FLH on or before 4.30 pm on Tuesday 27th June 2006.

Island Shipping Ltd has a number of immediate crew vacancies on MV "Tamar Fl". Applicants should be suitably qualified and experienced and should be in possession of a valid ENG 1 medical certificate. Details of the positions available can be obtained by contacting the Operations Manager during normal working hours on Tel 22345 or email ishp@horizon.co.fk. Applications in writing should be submitted no later than Friday 23rd June 2006.

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Stanley Kids Zone are looking for "bank staff". These are persons who are able to "fill in" at short notice to cover an increase in children numbers or illness of staff. For further information contact the Manager, Tanya McCallum on telephone 21954. As is Stanley Kids Zone policy all staff must undergo the standard police checks prior to employment.



Natasha Reynolds. Have a lovely day, Love Mum, Dad, Shaun and Granny



Happy 30th birthday Reno. Have a great time, from Rena

Trudi and Mac would like to thank everyone for the support given to Lloyd and family throughout Shirli's illness. Special thanks must go to Lloyd, John and Ellen for their generosity. To Les and Maria for putting up with us yet again, and a special thank you to Tina for the endless phone calls throughout Mum's illness which I will never forget, and to Margaret and Barry for keeping us watered. See you all soon. Love Trudi and Mac.

We would like to thank Jackie Earnshaw and KEMH staff for the safe arrival of **Kaitlyn Danielle**. Also thanks to Phyllis for being there and to all family and friends for the lovely cards, gifts and messages. From Tony, Caroline, Heather, Ashlyn and Eugene.

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NOTICES

The Public Works Department invites expressions of interest from suitably qualified or experienced builders who wish to be considered for reconstruction works on the sea wall at Ross Road, Stanley during the forthcoming financial year.

Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 3rd July 2006.
The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation
For further information telephone George Burroughs on 27178 during normal working hours.

NOTICES

Swimming Club AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Swimming Club will be held in the Narrows Bar on Thursday 15th June. The evening will commence at 6:30pm with the formal meeting which will be followed by presentations about the progress of the club and a bar meal. For more information and to pre-order meals please call Paul Freer on Tel. 22019

Falkland Club Liberation Day Party
The Annual Party to celebrate Liberation Day will be held in the club rooms on the evening of Tuesday 13 June 2006, commencing at 9:00pm.
Live music is being arranged.
Members are permitted to invite up to three guests. Catering will be 'in-house'. Members attending should please bring a plate of food for the buffet table

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Contact Katie Bonner on Tel:42159 or
Email:sustesimonb@horizon.co.fk

4-a-side Football League

The closing date for all teams and players to be registered for the up and coming 4-a-side league will be Wednesday 14th June. Please give all necessary details to the Chairman, Marcus Morrison on Tel. 22901 or Mobile: 52907

General Notice

From 8th June until 25th October 2006. Dr Rebecca Edwards will not be available for consultations on West Falkland, by phone or in person, as she will be on annual leave and maternity leave.
KEMH may ask Dr Edwards to do a planned camp visit on the West from time to time during this period. The hospital will notify patients when these visits are to take place and Dr Edwards will be happy to see any patients who need to be seen. Appointments will be made via the hospital in the usual way.

The Public Works Department regret to announce that it will be necessary to close the Town Hall from the 14th August until late October for essential refurbishment works. These works will not however effect the Conservation Ball on the 22nd September. It will however be possible to book the stage area and refreshment room and the availability of these should be checked with George Burroughs the Maintenance Manager on 27178.

We would like to remind potential clients that the Town Hall is now heated and that come October it will be re-decorated; boast a new floor, kitchen and renovated toilets so book early for Christmas to save disappointment.

FIG HOUSING AUCTION

The next auction of used white goods will take place in the FIDF Hall on Saturday 10th June 2006. Doors will open at 10:00am with the auction starting at 11:00. Further information and a list of lots is available from the PWD general office (Tel 27193) or contact dhoj@pwd.gov.fk

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West Falkland First Aid

The course dates for the West Falkland First Aid course have now been amended to make it easier for others to access the course. The revised dates are Saturday 26th August - Thursday 30th August. For more details contact Helen Marsh, Steve Dent or Jean Diggle

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the source and supply of Lubricating Oils, Grease and Anti-Freeze for a period of three years from 1 July 2006.

A copy of the Supply Agreement can be obtained from the Secretariat during normal office hours. The document can be e-mailed to prospective tenders on request to telephone 27242.

Tenders should be returned to The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 16th June 2006.
The Secretariat, Stanley

3 tonne Load Limit on Ceritos Arroyo on the San Carlos Road

A recent inspection of the Ceritos Arroyo Bridge on the San Carlos Road revealed some damage attributed to age and possible overloading. Repairs have been made, however it is necessary to apply a load limit to protect the bridge from further damage.

The Public Works Department has placed signs indicating a 3 tonne load limit for the bridge. All vehicles weighing more than 3 tonnes must use the ford.
The load limit will be removed when the bridge is replaced with culverts next spring.

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Petition launched against credits cut

A PETITION has been launched against the cut to the Holiday Credits Scheme announced last month as part of the 2006/07 Budget.

It was reported last month that the credits (which stood at a rate of 50p per day per adult) would be cut by 50%.

Organiser Carol Stewart-Reid has placed the petition in most retail outlets around Stanley and is now trying to obtain a mailing list, "...to enable people in Camp to have their chance to put their signatures on it too."

However she added, "If people in Camp wish to e-mail me requesting their names to be put on the list I can do that; my e-mail address is carolstewartreid@hotmail.com."

Carol explained why she decided to organise the petition: "As the people we elected to represent us are obviously not bothering to stand up for our rights, then we, the people have to take a stand together and not allow the one thing that benefits us all be taken away from us without a fight."

She hopes that councillors will "listen to the people who put them in power" and added, "...maybe then the government could look elsewhere to fill their short fall or mismanagement of funds without taking the easy option."

Carol plans to submit the petition to the Governor and councillors by the end of June, "...but that will depend on whether I have managed to get it to the people in Camp and all potential signatories."

Reddick: sentencing today

STANLEY electrician Keith John Reddick has entered a plea of guilty to a further charge of possessing indecent photographs of unknown children in court.

This is the second charge against Mr Reddick who pleaded guilty in April to a similar charge. He was then remanded in custody for four days until he was released on bail with conditions that include restrictions on any possible contact with children.

Mr Reddick will appear in court today (Friday) for sentencing.

Exercise underway next week

EXERCISE Cape Petrel takes place in and around Mount Pleasant Complex next week.

Visitors to the base must be correctly booked in by a sponsor and escorted during the exercise period.

Falklands case put to UN

A DAY after the twenty-fourth anniversary of the end of the Falklands War, Councillors Richard Davies and Richard Stevens yesterday implored Argentina to stop focusing on sovereignty and co-operate on issues of joint interest.

At a meeting of the United Nations' Committee on Decolonisation (C24) in New York, the pair faced a much larger delegation from Argentina, led by Foreign Affairs Minister Jorge Taiana.

In rejecting Argentina's claim to the Falklands, Councillor Stevens portrayed the Islands as a modern, mature, vibrant and multi-cultural community and asked, "Why would we want to change our stability or our identity of over 170 years to embrace the alien ideology of a different people?"

He told the Committee, "We celebrate 24 years of being liberated this week. We also celebrate our achievements, our confidence and most of all our society as a people."

"We would also like to have a normal relationship with our neighbour Argentina."

He asked Mr Taiana, "...to engage on the global issues of our region like protecting the straddling species that inhabit our independent areas and to join forces generally to look after the environment."

He added, "Surely in today's enlightened world these things should not be forgotten just because of our differences."

Councillor Davies spoke of a "cold war" which has developed in the South Atlantic. "We are very disappointed that the current Argentine government appears to have taken steps deliberately designed to damage our economy. Economic sanctions such as refusal of permission for commercial flights to cross their air space, and threats to fishing companies and other shipping interests appear to be part of a deliberate programme. How else can it be interpreted?"

"We regret the recent failure to hold full meetings of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission. We regret too the steps which the Argentine government has taken to dissuade its scientists from collaborating in, or contributing to any work in which the Falkland Islands are involved."

This "cold war", Councillor Davies said, will not succeed in making Falkland Islanders surrender their rights, adding, "it will only strengthen our resolve."

He continued, "The current approach of Argentina will only prevent and delay the progress that we all wish to see. In the last decades most countries in South America have made huge progress in mutual co-operation and peaceful co-existence. This process is not easy, and requires wisdom and determination. It is time for Argentina and the Falkland Islands to make that progress and reap the benefits."

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Former media officer killed in Afghanistan



Above: Captain Jim Philipppson pictured in the Falklands in September 2005.

AN ARMY officer who recently served in the Falkland Islands has become the first British soldier to be killed in action in Afghanistan.

Captain Jim Philipppson was Media Operations officer in the Falklands from August 2005 until February 2006.

An officer with the Royal Artillery, he joined the 7 Parachute Regiment Royal Horse Artillery after his tour of the Falklands. He was serving with 7 Para RHA when he died on Sunday evening.

He was remembered in the Falklands on Liberation Day; during the Service of Thanksgiving in Christ Church Cathedral, the Reverend Paul Sweeting paid tribute to Captain Philipppson and expressed the community's sympathy to his family and friends.

Commander of British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Commodore Ian Moncrieff, this week commented, "This terrible tragedy has affected members of our community."

"We deeply regret the sad loss of life and our condolences go out to his family and to the members of the community who he knew here in the Falkland Islands."

Governor-to-be drops in

THE Governor designate, Mr Alan Huckle, is in the Islands this week on a familiarisation visit.

Mr Huckle, who is due to take up his position as Governor of the Falkland Islands in August, meets the press this afternoon.

Report next week.

Commemorating Liberation



ABOVE: His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce arrives at the 1982 Monument for the Liberation Day parade, accompanied by Captain Derek Clarke of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and Lieutenant Commander John Maskell-Bott, the Civil Military Liaison Officer. Photos from Liberation Day on pages 4 and 5.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE connection between the Royal Marines and the Falklands is a long and sometimes emotive one, extending not just back to Naval Party 8901 but almost as far as the Falklands' history itself - the first to land were under the command of Captain John Byron in the 1760s. And so it is fitting that, following the establishment of the Royal Marines Association in the Falklands, their standard was dedicated during Liberation Day's church service.

The relationship between the Falklands community and the Royal Marines in the years before 1982 was at times one of love and hate, as documented by former NP8901 commander Ewen Southby-Tailyour. In *Reasons in Writing* he recounts letters published in the *Falkland Islands Times* which berated the granting of the Wilkinson Sword Peace Prize to the detachment. One such letter commented, "It seems ironic that a band of men who have inflicted more damage on our community than any other should be honoured with this prestigious award." This wasn't a unanimous view though: more letters appeared in response, showering the Marines in glory.

Thankfully, the community's view of NP8901 is nowadays much more affectionate and nostalgic, and with good reason. Not only did the detachments do their level best to fight off the invading force on April 2, 1982 but, after being expelled, they got straight back on the ships heading south to get the Islands back, a move which made a lasting impression on the Falklands people.

In addition, a number of those men who married local girls (a source of local anger and concern in the 1970s), eventually made their homes in the Falklands and raised little Islanders of their own.

A bit of an eclectic bunch they may be, but this group of men are as much a part of the Falklands as they are Royal Marines.

And so it was a delight to see the colour party parade with the British Forces and FIDF troops on Wednesday. May the RMA flourish in the years to come.

WHEN a war is being fought half way across the world it can feel like it's happening on another planet and, even with a large representation of the British Forces living and working among us, one can be forgiven for forgetting what they are ultimately trained and prepared to do.

And so it was with great sadness and shock that we heard the news of Captain Jim Philippon's death. He was a charming and entertaining Media Ops officer and a regular visitor to the *Penguin News* office. We share Commodore Moncrieff's sympathetic message to Jim's family and friends.

Our sympathy and that of the community lies also, of course, with the families of Dave Grey, Norman Parrin and Bunty Porter at this time of loss.

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Islanders and supporters at Lincoln's Inn



Above: (left) Baroness Thatcher chats to Councillor Mike Summers; (right) Falklands students - Samantha Brownlee, Edward Freer, Michael Brownlee, Liam Stevens and Caris Stevens.



THE primary focus of next year's Liberation commemorations will "rightly be on those who fought in the Conflict" the Falkland Islands Government's (FIG) representative has said at the Annual Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London.

In her speech to Islanders and friends of the Falklands at the reception on Tuesday evening, Sukey Cameron told the gathering, "Our progress towards self-sufficiency in the Islands conveys our resolve that their sacrifices should not be in vain."

Commenting on the lack of progress in relations with Argentina, Ms Cameron thanked the Falklands' UK supporters who, "...have loyally stayed with us," and mentioned the UK Falkland Islands Trust which celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year.

Amongst those present at the reception were guests of honour the Rt Hon Adam Ingram MP, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, and Baroness Margaret Thatcher.

There was a record turnout of former Governors: Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard, Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, William Fullerton, David Tatham and Richard and Gemma Ralph.

Seven former Commanders of British Forces also attended: Air

Vice Marshall and Mrs David Crwys Williams, Major General and Mrs Paul Stevenson, Major General Sir Iain Mackay-Dick, Air Commodore and Mrs Peter Johnson, Brigadier Iain Campbell, Brigadier and Mrs Geoffrey Sheldon and Air Commodore John Cliffe.

Among the other guests were the Chief Executive, Councillor Mike Summers, a number of visiting Islanders, Falkland Islands students, Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence and personnel, former Chief Executives, and members of UK based-Falkland Islands groups.

The speech by the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, which was well received, was followed by a message from Her Majesty the Queen, read by David Tatham, who then proposed the Loyal Toast.

Ironically, despite a recent spell of glorious weather, rain on the evening prevented the usual a fresco performance of Beating Retreat.

However, the recital by the Band of the Welsh Guards inside the Great Hall was still an impressive close to the evening and enjoyed by all in attendance.

Ms Cameron was joined by Lieutenant Colonel Ben Bathurst, Officer Commanding 1st Battalion Welsh Guards, Baroness Thatcher and the Minister for the salute.

'Happy Birthday, Sir Rex': former Governor turns 80

LIBERATION Day was the fitting date for a lunchtime reception held at Falkland House to celebrate the 80th Birthday of former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt.

Guests included Lady Hunt, Councillor Mike Summers, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins, Dick and Connie Baker, Rob, Jene and Saul Pitaluga, David Taylor, Air Commodore Peter Johnson and members of the Falkland Islands Association. The Guest of Honour, a surprise for Sir Rex, was Baroness Thatcher.

Councillor Summers presented Sir Rex - who actually turns 80 on June 29 - with a gift of a tray and place mats, depicting differing shots of rooms and the exterior of Government House, produced by Islander Patrick Berntsen, from FIG and the people of the Falklands.

Councillor Summers also presented him with an album of messages and photographs from his friends in the Falklands. David Tatham then presented Sir Rex with a painting of Government



Sir Rex and Lady Mavis Hunt with Councillor Mike Summers House, by Delila Delderfield, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Association.

Sir Rex was thanked by both for his role as Governor, most importantly during the 1982 occupation, as well as the reconstruction efforts that followed.

In turn, he thanked all the guests for attending and expressed his gratitude to Lady Thatcher for her part in the liberation of the Islands. Lady Thatcher asked that her "love be passed on to everyone in the Islands".

E Coli: public health measures in place

Following an outbreak of E.coli 0157 at Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) late last week, a number of public health control measures have been put in place.

A team of public and environmental health experts from the UK arrived in the Islands on June 12 to provide advice and support, the Director of Health, Nikki Osborne said. "An Outbreak Control Committee, involving representatives of the military authorities and FIG, met on June 13 and considered all available data," she said, adding, "The public health control measures that were put in place were reviewed and further action planned."

Ms Osborne reported that preliminary data suggests that the cluster of four cases within two families affecting young children is not associated with food or water. "The

data also suggest that the cluster of cases is very localised and control measures are now being adjusted to reflect this.

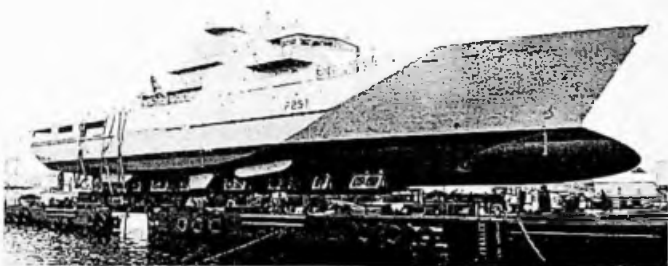
"For example, there has been some relaxation of travel restrictions from MPC."

The committee will continue to meet regularly to ensure that appropriate public health measures and healthcare are in place, Ms Osborne said, and to keep the local population informed.

She added, "In the meantime, everyone needs to continue to be vigilant about food and hand hygiene and to seek medical advice if concerned.

"Local people with young children, particularly the under fives, are advised to avoid non-essential visits to MPC until further notice"

Ship launched for Falklands patrol duties



THE ship that is to replace both the Castle-class ships, *Dumbarton Castle* and *Leeds Castle* for patrol duties in Falklands waters was launched on Wednesday.

HMS *Clyde* is an enhanced River Class design with a helicopter deck capable of accepting helicopters up to the size of the new Merlin. She also has increased accommodation to cater for an embarked force, a 30mm gun, and higher levels of survivability and surveillance radar.

The 80 metre vessel will accommodate a crew of 36 (six officers, nine senior rates and 21 junior rates), berthed in single or twin berth cabins with en suite facilities. There will be additional accommodation for up to 20 extra personnel, which could be an embarked military force, trainees or headquarters staff.

Although there will only be one ship in the Falklands HMS *Clyde* is

more technologically capable than the *Dumbarton* and *Leeds Castle* and will be available for operational duty more often than the 25 year old Castle-class ships.

Final fitting out of HMS *Clyde* and setting to work her machinery will take place over the next three months before she is officially named in September. Sea trials will follow and she is scheduled for hand-over for operational duty in late October and expected to be on station in the South Atlantic by summer next year.

One of the unique features of HMS *Clyde* is that she is owned by VT Group and chartered to the Ministry of Defence (MoD) for a period of five years. At the end of that period, the MoD can extend the charter, return the ship or purchase her outright.

Adjournments for Stanley and Mount Pleasant men

STANLEY man Andrew James MacDonald appeared in court for a pre-trial review on Wednesday.

Mr MacDonald has entered pleas of not guilty to 11 charges relating to criminal damage, interference to and theft of vehicles between July 18 and 19, 2005.

Acting Crown Counsel John Coffell requested a further adjournment so that a number of queries could be followed up and a handover to Crown Counsel Ros Cheek could be undertaken. Mr MacDonald will reappear in court on June 28.

Two military men were due to appear in court charged with breaching the peace but were unable to attend due to road restrictions.

Tamani Waisale and Tony Melaugh Middleton had their cases adjourned until June 28.

Crown Counsel said that the case had been considered by the police and the Attorney Generals Office and it was thought that if the men were agreeable it may be dealt with by them being bound over to keep the peace.

Road traffic accident on John Street junction

A traffic accident is alleged to have taken place at the corner of John Street and Dean Street on Saturday.

An observer said there were thought to have been a number of vehicles involved in the incident,

however *Penguin News* were yesterday unable to obtain any details from the Royal Falkland Islands Police other than it is under investigation.

Trudi walks for the British soldiers of 1982



Above: Trudi makes her way along the San Carlos road in the snow and right 74 miles later at the 1982 war memorial in Stanley. Pictures: M Clarke.

A JAUNT of 74 miles in snow and icy conditions took Stanley woman Trudi Clarke just 21.5 hours on the weekend.

Trudi who has undertaken several marathon walks to raise funds for "the guys who were here in 1982," said she had about an hours break from start to finish within the 21 hours made up of 10 to 15 minutes at a time.

The weather was favourable for the feat after the climb over Sussex Mountain. Trudi said it snowed all the way up the mountain but after that there was bright sunshine all the way. She said that if there was a time when she would have considered giving up it was on the mountain about five miles into the walk when it was snowing and the climb just seemed to go on for ever.

It was a beautiful night with bright moon light all the way and her daughter Felicity met her at MPA and walked to Bluff Cove. Trudi said, "...this gave me a boost as by that time I was starting to wonder what I was doing out there on my own.

Walking in 3" of snow most of the way to Mount Pleasant and with



the road in from there being very icy making walking difficult. Trudi said her legs are now very sore, as she found she was tensed up. She said her feet are, "not too bad... apart from a few blisters and it looks like a couple of toe nails will come off.

"I would like to thank Marvin, Jeremy and Felicity for all their help and support over the weekend and anyone else who helped either with support or by donation money."

Trudi does not know as yet how much money she has raised for SAMA 82 and the Falklands Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne yet, but will give an update when the account is closed at the end of the month.

Falkland Islands put case to United Nations

Continued from front

On Wednesday, the Argentine Foreign Minister met with the UN Secretary General, Mr Kofi Annan and appealed for UN support for talks between the UK and Argentina on Falklands sovereignty.

In his speech to the C24 yesterday, Mr Taiana echoed this message that his government has repeatedly reiterated its wish to negotiate sovereignty over the Falklands. He said the United Kingdom had disregarded

successive calls from the "international community" and refused to discuss "the decolonisation process."

He rejected the principle of self-determination upheld by the Falklands councillors, saying that Islanders are, "...a British population transplanted with the spirit to establish a colony."

More on the C24 meeting next week.

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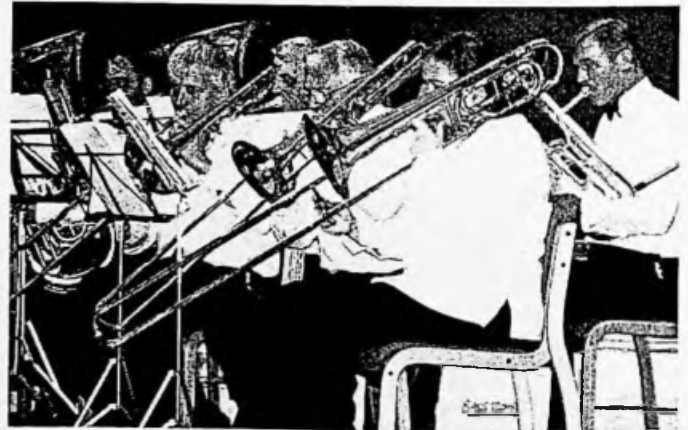
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Programme:

Saturday 17th June
 3.00 p.m. Mid Winter Fayre opens at the Parish Hall.
 5.30 p.m. Raffle draw.
 6.00 p.m. Free Fireworks display on the Cathedral Green. (Weather permitting.)

Sunday 18th June
 5.00 p.m. Christingle Service at the Cathedral, followed by mulled wine in the Parish Hall.

Twenty-four years on, the Falklands



THE Falklands Community has gathered to remember the sacrifice made in liberating the Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982.

The Liberation Day commemorations began on Wednesday, June 14, with a Service of Thanksgiving conducted by the Reverend Paul Sweeting in Christ Church Cathedral.

The Book of Remembrance, which contains the names of all British servicemen and civilians killed in the war, was carried to the altar by Captain Andy Brownlee of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Lessons were read by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, the Civil/Military Liaison Officer, Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott, Chief of Staff, Group Captain Gordon Moulds, and by Abby Heathman, representing the Falklands community.

During the service, Reverend Sweeting dedicated the Standard of the Falklands branch of the Royal Marines Association, carried into the church by John Adams who joined the Royal Marines in 1968 and served in the Far East, Mediterranean, Norway, Northern Ireland and in the Falklands with Naval Party 8901. He is a veteran of the 1982 conflict, when he was the signals corporal of 42 Commando's Commanding officer.

Following the service, the Standard party marched with the troops from the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) and the British Forces to music provided by the Volunteer Band of the Defence College of Aeronautical Engineering.

The marching party consisted of Cpl Jock Bell, who is currently serving at Mount Pleasant, and Falklands residents Taff Davies, Bill Kidd, Dave Morris, Geoff Pring,



Pictured clockwise from top left: The troops on parade; The band leads the march past in the snow; The Naval contingent; The band performs in the Town Hall; The 1982 veterans with their 'Freedom' certificates; A large crowd watches over the parade; Standard bearers Fred Simpson, and veterans Stephen Kay and John Callaghan; Brownies Natasha Reynolds, Tessa Davies and Sorrel Pompert-Robertson; Veteran Bob Darby lays a wreath; FIDF's Cpl Tom Blake guards the memorial; Members of the Girl Guides are wreath bearers.

pause to remember

Johnny Halford, John Adams, and Mike Rendell, who all served with NP8901. They were accompanied by two Marine Cadets, Drew Robertson and Aiden Smith.

Cpl Bell joined the Royal Marines in 1990 and has served in Iraq, Afghanistan, Sierra Leone, the Congo and Northern Ireland. He is on his second tour of duty in the Islands.

Taff Davies was the Standard bearer on the parade. He turned out with the FIDF on the night of the invasion in 1982, having formerly served with NP 8901.

The parade formed up in front of the Liberation Monument on Ross Road at around 11am.

Despite freezing temperatures and the occasional snow shower, a large crowd surrounded the monument and awaited the arrival of CBFSAI, followed by His Excellency the Governor.

A service of remembrance followed, at which the *Last Post* and *Reveille* were played by a bugler from the band. Wreaths were laid by the Governor and CBFSAI, along with representatives of the Armed Forces and other service organisations, the Falkland Islands Government and a number of individuals, including veterans of the Falklands War. The wreath layer for the Royal Marines Association was Dennis Bolt, another veteran of the 1982 conflict and NP8901.

A march past marked the end of the commemoration and the crowd moved on to the traditional civic reception in the FIDF Club at which certificates bearing the Freedom of the UK town of Gosport were presented to local veterans of the 1982 war.

The Liberation Day events concluded with a concert by the visiting band in the Town Hall.



Planning and building news

By Graham France

THIS month's meeting dealt with sixteen applications for planning permission, two of which having been previously deferred were now approved.

Both affected Bruce Miller's property at 46 John Street, being amended plans for an extension and the other for the erection of a larger replacement porch.

Two applications seeking permanent planning permission for buildings previously granted only temporary consent were also approved. These were for three twenty-foot containers on his Look-out Industrial Estate premises for Colin Smith, and for a small Portakabin used as a domestic store at 11 Murray Heights for Robert Maddocks.

New developments granted conditional planning permission included the following: the change of use of an existing (former Defence) communications mast and cabin to commercial use on Sapper Hill for Mario Zuvic-Bulic; the extension of the porch and replacement of the existing garage with inclusion of a workshop for Jim Simpson at 7 Racecourse Road, retrospective change of use of a Portakabin from storage to a taxidermy workshop at the Britannia House Museum for the Museum and National Trust; the erection of a garage with overhead electricity cable also the replacement of the porch with a larger similar structure for Stephen Jennings at 5 Fitzroy Road, the erection of a hut and fifteen-metre high lattice tower for Cable and Wireless on the south slope of Mount William; and the erection of a conservatory at 90 Davis Street for Adam Cockwell.

Applications deferred for various reasons were the outline submission for a dwelling rear of 10 Barrack Street for Joan Bound, Ron

and Fiona Rozee's proposal for the renewal of temporary planning permission for the extraction of calcified seaweed at Pond Valley on their Spring Point Farm; the change of use for the existing communications mast and cabin to commercial use at the Old BFFI Site proposed by Mario Zuvic-Bulic; and Gerald Dixon's application to construct two 1-bedroom semi-detached dwellings at 1 and 2 Allardyce Street. Miss Angelina Clarke's proposal to raise the roof height to form a second-storey in the dwelling at 1 Callaghan Road was withdrawn and therefore not considered by the committee.

Other matters discussed included the subject of powers to be delegated to the Planning Officer, which had earlier been talked about at meetings of the committee in 2002 and 2003 and referred to Executive Council (ExCo). It was decided to refer the matter back to ExCo with a list of types of application that could be delegated and, if approved, then implement the scheme.

It was also resolved that the matter of displaying the list of applications in the Post Office be again be taken up with the Post Master, it being felt that this was more accessible to the general public than the Secretariat.

Finally, it was agreed that the Environmental Planning officer, Dominique Giudicelli, should take up the matter of container storage at the old YPF site on Ross Road East with Roger Spink of the Falkland Islands Company, members were of the view that this prominent site needs to be kept in a neat and tidy condition.

The next meeting of this committee is now scheduled for Tuesday July 17, at 8.30am in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat.

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Julie's Studio 52° opens for business

DESIGNER and photographer Julie Bellhouse (right) celebrates the official opening of her new studio next week.

Studio 52° on Dean Street will house a changing display of photographic prints which reflect the Falklands people, country and lifestyle. All are captured in Julie's unique style; she manages to reveal stunning beauty in locations and objects which most of us simply overlook.

Prints are produced on canvas, photographic or watercolour paper and come mounted, framed or flat. Commissions are welcome.

The launch of Studio 52° marks the beginning of an exciting year for Julie; together with Alex Olmedo of the Falklands Brasserie, she is working on *A Taste of the Falklands*, a cook book featuring not only homegrown recipes but also stunning photography and snippets of information about the Islands.

Julie and Alex plan to publish the book in June 2007.

In addition to this project, Julie is working on the production of a DVD about the wool production



Above: Studio 52° on Dean Street.

process, a project supported by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and she has begun to produce a line of designer cosmetic and clutch bags and coin purses featuring Falklands images.

Also on sale at Studio 52° is a collection of diachroic hand-made glass jewellery by designer Anita Trestrail.

Julie has lived in the Falklands for four and a half years; she gained



a Diploma in Graphic Design in Photography in her native New Zealand in 1989 and, since then, has worked in the design and advertising businesses in both Canada and New Zealand.

In addition to her artwork and other projects, Julie offers graphic design solutions; from concept design through to production and printing of the final product, she manages the entire process.

Studio 52° opens to the public on Tuesday, June 20. Winter opening days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday but if she's in when you pass, just call in for a look.

Further information of her products and services can be obtained from www.52degrees.biz, telephone 51552 or email jellybean@horizon.co.fk.

Information on the cook book is available from www.atasteoffthefalklands.com.

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Letters from Germany: a Falkland Islander's World Cup diary

FORMER head of Broadcasting in the Falklands, Patrick Watts is the Islands' favourite racing commentator and a self-confessed football fanatic.

He has travelled to Germany for the Football World Cup. This is his diary.

I BUMPED into Bill from London on a packed train from Cologne to Frankfurt, as we headed south to watch England's opening game.

"I'm an Orient fan. I expect you've never heard of them," he said. Actually we have something in common, because I live on Brisbane Road in the Falklands (Orient's ground is called Brisbane Road) I told him, and so our conversation began.

"Do you have a ticket for today's game?" I asked, knowing that reportedly 20,000 English fans were descending upon Frankfurt without tickets.

Bill replied, "Well, I hope so but it's a bit of hit and miss really as I responded to an advert from a Norwegian company on the internet but at the last moment they told me that I had to collect

the tickets from an address in Frankfurt."

I asked him what he had paid for the tickets; Bill shrugged his shoulders and happily revealed that he had paid £500. £160 pounds per game? "No! No! It was £500 for each game, so it cost me £1,500 for England's three group games - but after all it's the World Cup mate, so you've got to support the lads."

I tentatively suggested that the address in Frankfurt just might not exist and Bill admitted that he was thinking along the same lines. I prayed that he would be successful and his £500 tickets would be waiting for him.

The fanatical support for the English team is incredible. Roars of "Ing-er-land, Ing-er-land" rang around the packed stadium, but as the team wilted, the cries of "Roon - ey, Roon - ey" rang out.

It was tedious to hear David Beckham, who had a dreadful second half, put his poor performance down to the heat at pitchside. He does after all play his football in Madrid, but presumably the

sun never shines there and it never gets hot in Spain!

As expected, the German organisation is very thorough. The train service on Deutsche Bahn rail service is excellent and daily the trains are packed with supporters from countries world-wide.

I travelled to Gelsenkirchen with a train load of Americans, who I thought had no interest in "soccer" as they call it. They were in good voice too, and at each stop, two big guys who I felt had spent a little too long eating in McDonalds, led a rapturous rendition of *God bless America*. The odd version of *Yankee Doodle Dandee* was also heard, as I was assured that soccer now ranked fourth in popularity in the States, behind baseball, American football and basketball.

I suggested to one old fellow, who was proudly wearing a stars and stripes shirt, that "George Bush would be proud of you". "Don't even mention his name," he tersely replied.

I thought that in Germany you were not supposed to mention the war - the second world war that is

- but obviously George Bush's name is on the prohibited list too.

After their 3-0 savaging by the Czech Republic, the Americans departed quietly while one newspaper talked of the "scars and strife" as their coach Bruce Arena ripped into his players after the game.

A trip to Leipzig, once part of the old East Germany, was interesting. Block after block of cold grey stone buildings greeted the fans of Holland and Serbia.

"The Bonn Government had to completely rebuild the Leipzig train station after the wall came down in 1988" one German journalist told me. "It's cost millions to bring their facilities up to standard."

The German people have been friendly and helpful, even if most hotel prices have doubled and tripled.

Everyone asks "who do you think will win the World Cup?" I have diplomatically suggested that it could be a repeat of the 1974 final in Germany when the hosts played Holland, but I've actually put money on a Brazil - Italy final

Students flock to careers fair



Above: The popular Training Centre stand; Below: (Left) Jan Check and Paul Freer man the Fortuna Ltd stand while (right) Patsy Robson and Mark Dodd represent PWD.



FEEDBACK from both students and exhibitors following last week's careers fair has been "overwhelmingly positive", organiser Louise Taylor has said.

All students from Years 5-10 and some of the Year 11s on study leave visited the exhibition, along with several members of the public.

Louise is also the Community School's career teacher; she was pleased with the good range of displays and career options available to the students who attended. A variety of stands were manned by people from both the public and private sectors.

Louise said she was "really pleased" with the efforts made by exhibitors, which included some "hands on stuff" and "freebie give aways" along with plenty of information.

She commented, "Feedback was overwhelmingly positive from students; everyone said they enjoyed the fair and they had something good to say about every

stand. They felt it gave an overall appreciation of learning what happens in Falklands business life, while some commented that it gave them a chance to consider things they hadn't previously thought about."

She added that the exhibitors too were positive about the fair.

Louise is hopeful a careers fair can be held at least every two years. She commented, "It takes a lot of organising and is difficult on top of the school time table."

However, she added, "It's a possibility, with help and support from employers, we could run it yearly."

"The idea of a trade fair has also been suggested, which could encompass small businesses and things such as a fashion show, lunches, and outdoor displays but would still deliver the career aspect for students."

Louise said she was grateful to everyone involved in the fair and added, "we really appreciate the support from the community."

Planning begins for fishery anniversary

A NUMBER of ideas have been suggested for commemorating the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Falklands fishery.

At a meeting of the Fisheries Committee on Friday, June 9, support was given for the production of a commemorative coin and a stamp issue with a fishing theme. Also discussed was a mass gathering of Falkland Islands-registered fishing vessels for an open day, most likely immediately before the opening of the loligo season in February.

Other suggestions have so far included the production of a book on the Falklands fishery and some sort of culinary event.

Also discussed at the meeting was the establishment of a research post at the Fisheries Department for the investigation of some aspects of toothfish biology.

The post would be largely commercially funded. Consolidated Fisheries Ltd has indicated to the Fisheries Department that they would like to contribute with research into toothfish biology and stock assessment.

The Director of Fisheries told the Committee that there is a lack of knowledge within a number of areas of the species' biology that needs to be addressed in order to improve the management of this fishery.



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'Diverse range of opportunities on show'

I WOULD like to thank all members of the community who contributed to the success of last week's careers fair held in the Town Hall.

All students who attended the fair gained a great deal from the experience and appreciated the effort made by all the exhibitors, as well as those who worked behind the scenes.

In particular I would like to thank Louise Taylor for co-ordinating the event as part of her role as careers teacher in the Community School. Louise was assisted outside school hours by John Birmingham to whom I extend particular thanks.

I would also like to thank Ricky McCormick and the PWD for the

set up. Cancer Awareness Group and Year 11 students for refreshments; Mrs Milsome and students for making the refreshments; FIRS and Adrian Almond for the radio link, *Penguin News* for the publicity and Harriet Hall for opening the careers fair.

Promoting local career opportunities is important in our small community. It's only when all the exhibitors display their information in a small area that you come to appreciate the diverse range of opportunities open to our students.

I look forward to the next careers fair in the not too distant future.

A Purvis
Headteacher, FICS

Injuries are less likely if seatbelts are worn

I READ with interest last week's name and address withheld letter about the new law requiring seat belts to be worn while driving in Stanley.

I have no opinion as regards the civil liberties issues but I would have thought there are practical benefits. If 'belting up' is required every time you drive it will become a habit and drivers and passengers will therefore be less likely to forget to put on a belt when driving

on the by-pass and beyond.

Whatever the argument about people not wearing seat belts being thrown clear of an accident, you are still less likely to be injured in an accident if you are wearing a seat belt. I recall once reading about someone walking along the pavement being hit by a car. It did not, however, compel me to take to walking down the middle of the road.

Nick Hutton, Stanley

Daniel seeks information from World War II

I AM Daniel Sommerville from Year 6 in the Junior School. I am doing some research for my Alastair Cameron History Project. My project is about the Falkland Islands involvement in World War II.

I am looking for anyone who served in the Falklands during WWII, anyone who had special

duties, anyone who remembers what it was like to live through those times or anyone with photographs.

If you can help me, please phone the school on 27294, or e-mail jmcullen.infant@sec.gov.fk or phone me at home on 21847.

Thank you.
Daniel Sommerville, Stanley

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Aquaculture specialist urges 'foundations first' approach

AFTER three months in the Falklands, aquaculture adviser Dr Brendan Gara is confident that international opportunities in fish farming are open to the Islands, however he is advocating a slow build up into the industry.

Based at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation with a background in hatchery management, Brendan openly admits he has no specific marketing training, "...other than selling products from my hatchery for the last fourteen years," but he is confident that the secret lies in, "believing in your product and knowing you have to sell it against a lot of other competitors."

In the Falklands, he says, people are keen to get involved in the industry - and some already are - but it is important to focus on "foundations" first. He explained, "Rather than jumping straight in to high tech options, for which you don't have the staff, infrastructure or supply chain, if you slowly build up, those things will fall into place and people will have increased experience."

An example of a foundation, Brendan said, is sea trout farming, something he describes as, "a really interesting option" for the Falklands.

He explained, "Around the world, everybody knows what sea trout is, it's a really nice fish and easy to farm, it's differentiated from salmon and rainbow trout so it's occupying a niche position already."

"The technology is fairly low



Above: Brendan Gara (left) in Bream Bay, New Zealand. The fish is a deepwater hapuka (wreckfish), one of the broodstock programme he set up as part of new species development.

tech. You could ranch it to start off, so all you're doing is releasing eggs into the rivers and seeing what returns...

"There are risks with that, of course, and that's one of the things I'll be investigating over the next eight weeks or so."

Once these foundations are developed, growth can happen in other areas, he said, citing zebra trout as a "really interesting" fish. "It's an indigenous fish and has got to be something worth looking at."

"But it's only once you've got

those ways in to the markets, you should start to look at such more ambitious products."

Brendan says he has been surprised by the level of concern people seem to have about conservation: "Whenever aquaculture development is discussed it seems conservation is the bookends of that discussion."

He said one example is sea trout: "It is on the conservation list and I don't know why, essentially it's an introduced pest so why not exploit it instead?"

"It's a frame of mind that I think we have to be careful about. The bookends should be opportunity and development, not just conservation, because they are not mutually exclusive."

Mussel industry

Mussel farming is already in its infancy in the Falklands; Simon Hardcastle's company Falklands Fresh has been harvesting mussels for a number of years. Brendan says the time still isn't quite right for exporting mussels though. "Give it two or three years time and the legislation will be in place; we'll probably have made major changes to the way biotoxin and algal monitoring is done in the sea, so those compliance issues will be much easier for shellfish."

"Also, within two or three years' time, enough product will have built up that can be marketed onto a world stage."

So, are our products good enough to market abroad? Brendan says the test is in the way the products are received at home: "Do people in the Falklands actually eat it and rate it enough? If you don't like it, other people aren't going to like it."

"That's the same for whatever we do, whether it's sea trout or zebra trout, toothfish... you've got to have an appreciation here first."

On one of his first days in Stanley, Brendan walked around the shops looking for Falklands

seafood and it was hard to find. "It needs to be there in people's faces when they come off the cruise ships and it's got to be a really good product so they'll take it away with them..."

He describes the ideal product as, "...an aspirational product rather than bulk production. We're looking at low volume, high price products."

UK visit

Brendan has recently returned from a three week trip to the UK during which he worked on a number of areas: "I was talking to people about working with sea trout and about getting research and development work done on the back of other projects, and trying to encourage students to come over from places like Sparsholt College, (an agricultural college in Hampshire) next year to do practical work here."

"I was also looking at the compliance issues with shellfish farming and how that legislation is going to change in the EU. Hopefully current testing regimes are going to improve to a point where it is much easier to do sampling in the Falklands without having to send samples overseas to be processed."

He also met with a rag worm farmer and producer of shrimp diets in the UK who is keen to receive as many rag worms as possible. While this may sound like an unappealing industry, Brendan says it has lucrative prospects.

Rag worms are farmed by a couple of companies around the world and sent to angling shops in the UK and Europe who, Brendan says, pay well for the product.

There is also a huge market for worms in shrimp farming, he says: "They need a supply of rag worm, a high quality product from a place where there's no industrialisation, very little PCBs and fluorines and things like that. They are really good marketing points..."

He added, "The good thing with rag worm farming is it's very low tech: they live in big ponds in low lying ground next to the sea, you feed them every day and you harvest them once a year."

"Farmers could have 50-100 ponds each and you could have a centralised harvesting contract once a year, they then get block frozen and containerised out of the Islands."

In addition to providing advice to established companies when they want it, Brendan is trying to draw up options to present to the general public which can be developed into business plans, "...that people can then take forward."

Over the next couple of months Brendan will be drawing together a number of options for presentation to interested people and he also plans to identify where further project work needs to be done, such as possible pilot rag worm and sea trout farms. He will make a presentation during Farmers Week.

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in June 2006?

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Liverpool sailor united with distant family



Above (L-R): Charles Dickson, Nicole Chalmers, Trudi McPhee and Mark McPhee onboard HMS *Liverpool*.

NICOLE CHALMERS (20), from Livingston, a sailor on board the Royal Navy destroyer HMS *Liverpool*, has been united with some of her 'distant' relatives in the Falkland Islands.

Nicole knew she had family in the Islands, and so when *Liverpool* deployed to the South Atlantic earlier this year, she embarked on her own journey to find them.

Armed only with a letter from her 93-year-old great grandmother, she began her search. Her great grandmother, Karina Saunson, was born in the Falklands and moved to the Isle of Skye when she was eighteen to marry in to the Bruce family of Glenmore. Her great granddaughter is the first to return here from the UK.

When HMS *Liverpool* visited Stanley, she was able to invite her second and third cousins from Brookfield Farm, Trudi and Mark McPhee, along with Trudi's partner Charles Dickson, onboard as part of a VIP at sea day.

Nicole said, "I'm so glad I can see this place, and make my great gran proud. She's an old lady now, the head of a large family, so I do it because I am proud of her!"

"It has been wonderful meeting all these lovely people, and they all welcome me as if they have known me my whole life. There is so much I have learnt about my family history that I would never have thought to ask about."

Coincidentally, Nicole's father has just accepted a position as a senior project manager at Mount Pleasant and is bringing the rest of the family with him. So his daugh-

ter has been doing some scouting, telling him about everything she found in the Falklands. Nicole does not plan to move down here, but is looking forward to visiting again.

Nicole began her trip in mid-January when HMS *Liverpool* sailed from her home port of Portsmouth.

The ship is now on her way home and is due to return to the UK in July, having conducted a series of Defence Diplomacy visits to South America.

Chatham heads south

The new patrol ship is en route to the Falklands. HMS *Chatham* will undertake a six-month deployment as the South Atlantic Patrol Ship.

On its way south, the Devonport-based Type 22 Batch 3 frigate has been conducting visits and patrols off West Africa including three days in Sierra Leone at the end of May where members of the *Chatham* ship's company provided training in navigation, boat handling and maintenance management to the Maritime Wing of the Republic of Sierra Leone Armed Forces, as part of an ongoing effort from the Royal Navy.

"My crew and I are very pleased to be able to visit and help Sierra Leone in whatever way we can and be a visible indication of the continued UK support to the country," said commanding officer, Captain James Morse. *Chatham* is taking over from HMS *Liverpool* this month.

Captain Morse is no newcomer to Falklands waters as he previously visited with HMS *Sutherland*.

Maintenance forces pitch closure

THE football pitch and playing field in Stanley is to undergo a face lift.

Stanley Leisure Centre this week announced that, in conjunction with the Public Works Department and Tim Miller, the football pitch and playing field will go through a major maintenance process over the coming winter and summer season.

Plans are afoot for badly damaged sections of the pitch to be dug up and re-planted, stones to be removed, holes to be filled and an overall raising of soil levels.

Recreation Manager Steve Dent commented, "This is a considerable project that will hopefully see a major improvement in facilities on offer at present."

Unfortunately a key part of this process is "resting" the pitch for a considerable amount of time.

Therefore the pitch and playing field is now closed to all users, until the start of the spring season in 2007, possibly some time around October 1, 2007.

This includes casual use during times when the Leisure Centre is not in normal operation. Staff will be enforcing this rule, Mr Dent said, "...however we ask that members of the public keep off the area as much as possible."

"A small section of the playing field at the western end will be sectioned off for cricket nets training, this is for the exclusive use of people using the net area only and

ingress onto the actual playing field is to be minimised."

Work is also planned on the banks surrounding the pitch and the grassy banks and areas leading up to the Leisure Centre front doors.

Mr Dent said, "These banks and areas are seriously eroded and are in need of urgent repair. We ask that members of the public make every effort to use the steps provided and try and keep off the banks and grass at all times."

The Leisure Centre staff are conscious that as snow begins to fall, the banks leading down to the field are a safe area for children to sled; this will not be discouraged. Mr Dent said, "but we ask that people keep use to a minimum, and only on heavy snowfall days."

He added, "We appreciate that the closure of the pitch will be inconvenient to a number of leisure and sport users, however we are making endeavors to arrange an alternative facility in time for the summer season of 2006. We are hopeful that this work will result in a much better and safer playing surface for all and one season is a small sacrifice to make. We will advise on an alternative venue closer to the start of the season."

On behalf of the Leisure Centre staff, Mr Dent extended his "sincerest apologies" to any customers who are inconvenienced by this closure.

Give us two minutes... Fred Robson

1. If you had a motto what would it be? It's only rock and roll.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? A pub with someone rich.
3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Waldorf.
4. What was your first job? Looking for my first job.
5. Where did you meet your partner? Same place she met me.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? Older - I appear to have succeeded beyond my wildest dreams.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? My demeanour.
8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Zaphod Beeblebrox III.



9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? The outside door.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Anywhere except a mirror.

Gerard 'Fred' Robson (52) is Senior Aerodrome Flight Information Service Officer at Stanley Airport. A former councillor, he is also lead guitarist with the Fighting Pig Band and Sluts with Nuts.

Officers in desert reminisce about Falklands tours

THREE ex-Mount Pleasant officers met up in the deserts of Qatar on the Persian Gulf last week.

Wing Commander Al Goodison (Falkland Islands Air Wing Commander in 2002/3), Lieutenant Colonel Mark Rusby (senior Army Officer in 2000/1) and Colonel Neale Moss (senior Army Officer in 2003/4) are all now on operational tours in the Middle East.

According to Colonel Moss, the three "couldn't help reminis-

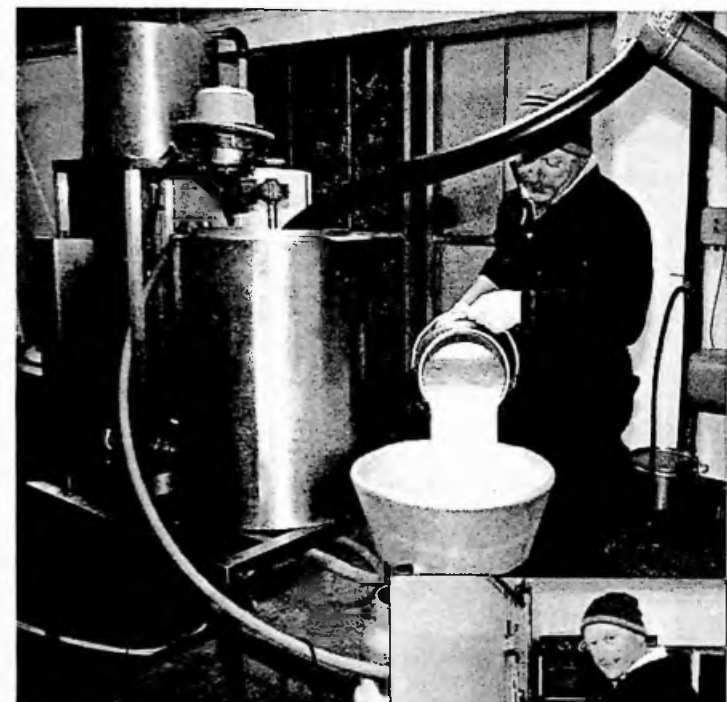
ing" about their tours in the Falklands. "Although it was a far cry away from the cold winds of the Falklands prevalent at this time of year, the memories were still warm."

Anyone wishing to contact the three can do so via Col Moss on neale_moss@hotmail.com or Lt Col Rusby on markrusby@hotmail.com.

Right: Col Moss, Wg Cdr Goodison and Lt Col Rusby.



From Australia to the Falklands: The Reynolds family settles in at Beckside



Top: Kevin gets the milking under way as the cows relax with the BFBS Breakfast Show. Above: The warm milk is poured into the separator and (right) in next to no time the rich cream is measured into pots for retail in Stanley's shops. Below: It's breakfast time for the cows as the milking progresses



By Sharon Jaffray
KEVIN and Leone Reynolds arrived in the Falklands from Western Australia in February to run Stanley Dairy. With their children Shaun (11) and Natasha (9) they have settled in at Beckside Farm and are enjoying and appreciating all aspects of rural life.

It is sometimes easy to take our Falklands lifestyle for granted and more often than not a look through the eyes of people new to the Islands will give us a wake up call.

The other type of wake-up call is not so pleasant and came at 4am for me when the alarm went off and I pleaded with the other half to ring in sick for me as there was no way I was going out to Stanley Dairy half way through the night...

5.30am: I pull up outside the dairy and hear loud music in the form of the BFBS Breakfast Show. My experience of cows is that if you even move too fast around them they get somewhat unsettled, so I assumed they were the sensible ones and were having a bit of a lie in. But no, inside all 14 are lined up and Kevin is preparing for the milking.

Each cow is producing approximately 15 litres a day over two milkings. They are standing down one side of the shed, an arrangement they were not too keen on when he arrived in the Islands in February, Kevin tells me. They preferred to scatter themselves around the bays and let him do the running between.

There seems to be quite enough running around with them in an orderly fashion, I think, as Kevin dashes from the milk processing area to the cows with milking machines, agilely leaping from shed wellies and boiler suit to milk room attire and back again each time he passes the door. I watch keenly, convinced he is going to get his outfits mixed up at some point, but no.

6.00am: With two cows milked, the dashing picks up a gear as Kevin fills a wheel barrow and delivers breakfast to each of the ladies who snuffle gratefully at the pellet feed.

The small and aging separator is then switched on and filled with steaming milk which is to have the rich cream extracted from it. Kevin explains that it has been quite some time since some of the cows have calved and this makes for a good yield of cream.

The equipment is all working well despite a break down the night before and there is a steady trickle of cream

from the narrow spout into the two litre jug.

Cream containers and skimmed milk cartons are set up to be filled, milkers changed over on cows and a steady stream of latex gloves and decontamination wipes join the welly boot-hopping ritual.

6.30am: The cream is safely packed and sealed into containers and bagging the milk commences. I have always wanted to see this machine in action and am impressed with the simplicity and efficiency of it, however Kevin assures me that the bags are not particularly user friendly - who hasn't given one an inopportune squeeze - and will soon be replaced with clip top cartons such as the skimmed milk is delivered in.

Kevin says that the Falklands are one of the very few places left in the world where the customer gets same day milk. On most dairy farms it is only collected every two days and then with processing it is usually four days old by the time it gets to the supermarket...

7.00am: Slight interruption to the proceedings as the weaner calves alerted by the cows leaving the shed find an open door and push through to the food supply in the milking shed. They don't look even slightly embarrassed at being caught looting and are soon hustled outdoors. The skimmed milk cartons are filled up (I'm allowed to help with this) and the big clean down starts.

Huge volumes of water are pushed through the system, flushing out every piece of piping and the milkers are sterilised. Thinking I will come into my element with some washing up to do I offer to roll up my sleeves but Kevin has it down to a fine art and even scrubs the many cups from the separator - and I was told from a very young age that this is definitely a woman's job, I've been conned! A final once over with the steam cleaner and you could eat off the floor. Ali Biggs will give the milking area a good clean out when he comes out to work later, says Kevin, and suggests I join his family for a cuppa while he goes into town to get his part time workers for the day.

The family
Leone and Kevin's mum Mavis are having breakfast and getting the children ready for school.

Shaun tells me that school was really easy to settle in to and that all the kids are nice to him. His favourite things about life in the Falklands are



Above: Peugeot (left) is the instigator of an illicit raid on the feed stored in the milking shed but is a kindly soul and offers a warm welcome to visitors to the dairy - car windows and mirrors licked clean for free



going to The Shack, Sea Cadets and being able to go to the play parks without a parent. "There is so much to do," he says, "Friday is the only day I don't have something organised."

City girl Leone formerly worked in banking, is the accountant in the business and does the deliveries on a daily basis. She is happy with the way the children have settled in and re- counts how they rushed out in the snow coats when in their pyjamas they were so excited, not having ever seen snow before.

Kevin said he first heard of the Falklands from Adrian Veitch (AI technician) who also came from Naroggin, Western Australia. He said, "I went to see Adrian about a sheep-related issue and all he wanted to talk about was the Falklands... sounded good but never thought I would get a chance to see it." However, an advert in *Farmers Weekly* soon caught his eye and just two months later the family were winging their way to the Falklands.

"This is one of the few places that you can have a go at everything," he said adding, "it offers challenges and opportunity, ...and the kids can walk home from school safely."

Kevin started his working life at 15 as a 'farm cadet' similar to an apprentice, and was managing a small farm in his third year. At 20 he took a break for a few years to "be young" but took up contract milking when his first employer tracked him down.

Sheep milking on a leased farm was next followed by some more travelling with Leone and a stint in the Australian gold mines.

However, he said he wanted to go back to milking cows so moved to the Naroggin Agricultural College as Technical Officer - Dairy, where he experimented with and taught cheese and milk soap-making alongside daily dairy farming practices with an aim to making the dairy a viable unit. Kevin said he enjoyed working with the youngsters and, as there was a plentiful supply of milk, they all had a lot of fun experimenting with different products. A particularly interesting one was soap made from cow colostrum which has properties suitable for the treatment of acne and has been used on patients in burns units.

Kevin was looking at setting up a sheep-milking business when the Falklands came on the scene.

Work is ongoing at the Dairy with a paddock system being established and major changes to the milking and

processing areas. There is even the possibility of a weekend farm shop and tea room being established.

Kevin and Leone will lease the farm next year and they are hopeful that once it is set up local people, particularly youngsters, will become involved and interested in the dairy process. He said there will come a time when he will need people to help with the cheese making and other developments on the farm.

Crops are one of the things that Kevin wants to get into. With 100 cows being the planned herd, Kevin said he forecasts, "forking out £130,000 just on freight" on feed; money that could well be put into producing crops. "Places in Russia and Canada grow crops that are under snow for half the year," said Kevin, who sees no reason why wheat and similar crops cannot be grown here.

Having worked on farms with peat soil when he was younger he explained that pasture on peat will only last for 6-7 years and then it needs to be reseeded but as the soil improves, a 15 year period can be reached.

9.00am: Time to take a look at the "chooks" and pigs. Approximately 400 eggs are being collected each day at the moment. This is a low point in production for the 500 hens due to the time of year and age of hens. Kevin says he hopes to have the hens free range next year and that the quantity will gradually increase to 4,000 birds to compete with Chilean imports.

The pigs are pleased to see us and snuffle at the door as I tentatively attempt to stroke one, they look so pink and cute that we won't go into their eventual uses; suffice to say that Kevin will not go short of his bacon and eggs for breakfast for a while.

The final visit is to a Portakabin where fish silage is being made. Huge vats of fish waste are decomposing in heated drums to make a high protein feed for the cows. With molasses added, the cows are already finding this a good source of essential vitamins in their daily feed. As Kevin stirs one of the vats to show me the bits and pieces, the "aroma" hits me and I politely stick my head out of the door to gulp some fresh air. Kevin looks at me curiously and says, "...I thought it had stopped smelling now... ah well it's good for the cows."

This man seems prepared to go to great lengths for his cows - time to get back to my warm sweet-smelling office, I think.



Above: Leone, Natasha and Shaun set off on the milk/school run.



Above and right: Bacon and ... eggs... Gavin Browning collects the eggs from the boxes.



Enjoying a breakfast of surplus milk before the sun comes up - but it takes a bit of getting used to; the calf on the left seems convinced that sucking his mate's ear will be equally fruitful.

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Sour Cream

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Yoghurt: Honey, Diddle Dee, Currant, Cherry, Apple and Raspberry, Apricot, Natural, Natural Sweetened.
Eggs

Saturday 17 June

8:30 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO**
 9:05 **BILLIE. GIRL OF THE FUTURE**
 9:25 **BLUE PETER**
 10:00 **RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN** Movie Presentation. Family adventure fantasy about a brother and sister with strange powers.
 11:30 **TROOPING THE COLOUR** Live coverage of the annual Trooping of the Colour on Horse Guards Parade, in celebration of the Queen's birthday.
 2:10 **BBC NEWS**
 2:15 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Manish Bhasin brings viewers all the latest World Cup news and views from Berlin, with Mark Lawrenson and Lee Dixon.
 2:45 **WORLD CUP 2006** Portugal v Iran.
 5:05 **THE SIMPSONS**
 5:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Czech Republic v Ghana.
 8:00 **CASUALTY**
 8:50 **CREATURE COMFORTS** What's It All About? Animated fun as some of nature's finest creations speculate on where they came from.
 9:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** Italy v USA.
 11:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:55 **BBC NEWS**
 12:15 **STEREOPHONICS** Live in Manchester Live coverage from Manchester of a Stereophonics gig, plus an exclusive interview with the band.
 1:05 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 18 June

8:30 **TOP CAT**
 8:55 **NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE** An adventure travel programme based around sporting activities, like off-roading.
 9:20 **OCEAN'S GREATEST WRECKS** Inside the World's First Killer Submarine: Documentary.
 10:00 **SUNDAY A.M.** Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week.
 11:00 **HEAVEN AND EARTH** with Gloria Hunniford. Programme focusing on all things religious.
 12:00 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 2:00 **TOTALLY FRANK**
 2:25 **MUSIC VIDEO**
 2:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Japan v Croatia.
 5:00 **DOCTOR WHO**
 6:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** Brazil v Australia.
 8:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 8:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 8:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** France v South Korea.
 11:10 **BBC NEWS**
 11:25 24 12 midnight - 1.00am: Real-time thriller series.
 12:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 1:00 **NEWS 24**

Monday 19 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **SEASIDE RESCUE** Documentary series following the work of coastal rescue teams.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**

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2:10 **EMMERDALE**
 2:35 **EMMERDALE**
 2:55 **WORLD CUP 2006** Togo v Switzerland.
 5:00 **DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD** U-2 Spy Plane. Series recalling history's defining moments.
 5:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Saudi Arabia v Ukraine.
 8:00 **BBC NEWS**
 8:30 **EASTENDERS**
 9:30 **CHOPRATOWN** Drama about Vik Chopra, a private detective in London's East End juggling his workload with the demands of his parents, ex-wife and daughter, while his wannabe assistant Annie tries to solve cases all by herself.
 10:30 **HOUSE** US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor.
 11:15 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:05 **WORLD CUP STORIES** Argentina: from Darkness into the Light. Robert Lindsay narrates a six-part documentary series telling the 76-year history of football's greatest competition through the teams that have won it.
 1:10 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 20 June

07:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **A PASSION FOR CHURCHES** St Mary's, Norfolk. Bill Paterson narrates stories of people fighting to preserve British churches.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **TIME COMMANDERS** The Macedonian army took on Indian tribes in 326BC. Stepping into the sandals of Alexander the Great, can a team from the Army and RAF defeat one of the greatest forces of war elephants?
 2:55 **BUILT FOR THE KILL** Shark. Documentary analysing the predatory functions of the shark, which make the species the ocean's most fearsome killing machine.
 3:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Ecuador v Germany.
 6:00 **DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD** Theft of the Crown Jewels.

Series focusing on some of the defining moments of history. This edition recalls Thomas Blood's audacious attempt to steal the Crown Jewels in 1671.
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **BFBS WEATHER** (Post Eve News)
 7:35 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS** Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil are your warm-up guys before the Sweden/Paraguay match.
 8:00 **WORLD CUP 2006** Sweden v England.
 11:10 **THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS** Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-It-All" Neil are your warm-up guys before the Sweden/Paraguay match.
 11:20 **LOST** Second series of the award-winning drama following the survivors of a plane crash on a remote island
 12:05 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:55 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 21 June

7:00 **Breakfast**
 10:15 **Little Robots**
 10:25 **Postman Pat**
 10:40 **Tweenies**
 11:00 **Christine's Garden** Series about one woman's passion for gardening
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **EMMERDALE**
 3:00 **WHAT THE ANCIENTS DID FOR US** The Chinese. Series examining the innovations and inventions of ancient civilisations.
 3:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Portugal v Mexico.
 6:00 **CREATURE COMFORTS**
 6:10 **CORONATION STREET**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **HOLBY CITY**
 8:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Holland v Argentina.
 11:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:25 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES** Second series of the American comedy drama
 12:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:35 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 22 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM JOB**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **TIME COMMANDERS** Military strategy game in which contestants recreate historical battles, presented by Richard Hammond
 2:55 **BUILT FOR THE KILL** CAT. All cats have precision eyesight, night vision, independently working ears, super sensitive whiskers, muscular jaws and powerful teeth. Combine these with a stealthy ambush strategy and the ability to pounce and pursue at high speeds, and you can see why the members of the feline family are such prodigious killing machines
 3:30 **CREATURE COMFORTS**
 3:40 **MUSIC VIDEO** Snow Patrol Featuring the rock band's single You're All I Have.
 3:45 **WORLD CUP 2006** Czech Republic v Italy or Ghana v USA
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:50 **MUSIC VIDEO** Exclusive preview of Keane's new single Atlantic, which was directed by Irvine Welsh. This is first track to be lifted from their long-awaited second album
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Japan v Brazil.
 11:10 **ER**
 11:55 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Friday 23 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 10:25 **POSTMAN PAT**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **ROUGH SCIENCE** The Reef Science challenge series introduced by Kate Humble. Four intrepid scientists are sent to the tropical island of Zanzibar to test their wits and ingenuity against the Indian Ocean. They must protect a coral reef off the tiny island of Chumbe by inventing a system that can alert boats that they are entering a protected area.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:30 **ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS**
 2:10 **EMMERDALE**
 2:55 **BUILT FOR THE KILL** Birds of Prey. Documentary examining what makes birds of prey, also known as raptors, such exquisite killers.
 3:30 **CREATURE COMFORTS** Sport! Animated advice comes from nature's natural athletes.
 3:45 **WORLD CUP 2006** Saudi Arabia v Spain or Ukraine v Tunisia.
 6:10 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:30 **WORLD CUP 2006** Togo v France or Switzerland v South Korea.
 11:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:00 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 1:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 1:30 **NEWS 24**

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
07:30 St Helena News Round Up
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Conna Bishop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myrnia

Tuesday

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Conna Bishop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myrnia including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught in the Net / Camp Matters

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include

One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 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 from MPA 1000 Sin Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT1

MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Clare McCann 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 Blowing the music away 0530 The Other SAS - Serving in the TA' 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock show 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night

SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700

BFG on Sunday 0800 Five live at the World Cup 1400 6-0-6 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Redesigning the human body 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Five live at the World Cup 1700 6-0-6 1800 Late night live (Five live) 1900 Up all Night

TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Nigel

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WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Clare McCann 1000 Damina Watson 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann

THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Clare McCann 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann

FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits with Clare McCann 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Hermina Graham 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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- FIRS 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
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 22 June 2006
1900hrs VCP's & Pistol introduction.
Saturday 24 June 2006
0900hrs Pistol/Rifle shoot - Rookery Bay Range - All ranks.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 17 - 23 June 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 17 June	Sunday 18 June	Monday 19 June	Tuesday 20 June	Wednesday 21 June	Thursday 22 June	Friday 23 June
YOURS, MINE & OURS	ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN					
TAKETHLEAD	SCARYMOVIE 4					
TWO FOR THE MONEY	EIGHT BELOW	EIGHT BELOW	TAKETHLEAD	SCARYMOVIE 4	EIGHT BELOW	VFOR VENDETTA

TWO FOR THE MONEY (15) 122 mins. Sport/Thr. Al Pacino, Matthew McConaughey

TAKE THE LEAD (12A) 117 mins. Drama, Music Antonio banderas, Rob Brown

SCARY MOVIE 4 (15) 83 mins. Comedy, Horror. Anna Faris, Regina Hall

ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (U) 90 mins. Animation. Voices: Ray Romano, John

Leguizamo

YOURS, MINE & OURS (PG) 88 mins. Comedy. Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo
EIGHT BELOW (PG) 120 mins. Act/Adv. Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood
V FOR VENDETTA (15) 133 mins. Act/Dra. Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving



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To Start

Moules Mariniere £4.25

Fresh Falkland Mussels cooked in White Wine, Cream & Garlic and served with a warm Crusty Roll

Imperial Dim Sums £3.75

A selection of Dim Sums served on a bed of fresh Salad Leaves, accompanied by a sweet Plum Sauce

Local Calamari £4.75

In a light Tempura Batter, climbing a bed of Salad Leaves and accompanied by a Sweet Thai Chilli Dressing

Honey and Mustard Chicken Salad £3.95

Warmed Chicken served on a pile of Lettuce Leaves and smothered in Honey & Wholegrain Mustard Dressing

Soup Of The Day £4.25

Served with a warm Crusty Roll

Caesar Salad £4.85

A mixture of fresh Salad topped with crispy Croutons, smothered with a creamy Caesar Dressing and shaved Parmesan Cheese

Deep Fried Brie Wedges £3.85

Home-made Wedges of Brie, breaded and deep fried, served on a bed of Salad and accompanied by a Redcurrant Sauce

To Follow

Falklands Rack of Lamb £14.20

Oven cooked to perfection, served on a bed of Honey Roasted Vegetables, accompanied by a rich Guinness Jus

Falklands King Clip £12.95

Pan fried and grilled to perfection, served atop an island of wilted Spinach and accompanied by a Prawn & Saffron Sauce

Griddled Red Snapper £13.95

Served atop stir fried Vegetables and surrounded by a Lemon & Dill Sauce

Pork Tenderloin £12.25

Roasted to perfection, served with Caramelised Apple and an Archers & Amarula Sauce

Surf & Turf £14.25

Fillet Steak griddled to your liking, served topped with skewered King Prawns cooked in Garlic Butter and finished with a knob of Garlic Butter

Roasted Vegetable Stuffed Chicken £12.95

Tender Chicken Breast stuffed with roasted Vegetables, wrapped in Bacon, oven roasted and settled in a pool of crisp White Wine Sauce

Quorn Stir Fry £12.25

Pieces of tender Quorn, stir fried with Vegetables & Chinese Black Bean Sauce, served on a bed of Egg Noodles

Griddled Fillet Steak £14.90

An old favourite, cooked to your liking and enjoyably served with a choice of the following Sauces:
Jack Daniels, Diane, Black, White or Pink Peppercorn

Local Lamb's Liver & Bacon Stack £13.50

Pan fried Lamb's Liver stacked and topped with crispy Bacon & Onions, served on a bed of Chive Mashed Potato and accompanied by a rich Onion Jus

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Remembering George Short Jnr: 1920 - 2006

GEORGE CHARLES SHORT (Jnr) was born on September 22, 1920 to George and Bertha Short and spent his early years on Saunders Island and at Port Edgar.

His first job was as peat boy on Pebble Island, but at the tender age of 14 he went with the whaling fleet to South Georgia. Thus began his love of the sea.

Years later he went to work at Fox Bay as a navy; included in his duties was the role of doctor's guide and he spent many an hour in the saddle guiding the doctor from settlement to settlement.

He married Evelyn Copeland (nee Poole) at Fox Bay on March 6, 1948. Effie contracted Tuberculosis whilst carrying their first child, so they moved to Stanley in 1950 and George went to work at the Beaver Hangar.

Being a very kind-hearted, helpful man it seems that his years of being a doctor's guide paid off to some extent when one evening George had a stricken call from Vera Grant who had gone into labour. Having no four-wheel drive vehicle or horse to take her to the hospital, George quickly settled her into his wheelbarrow and carted her off to the hospital in good time.

Unfortunately when his own daughter, Candy, was born in January 1951 Effie's health was still poor and George knew that he could not raise his child alone. He made the heart-breaking decision to put her up for adoption.

George was fond of Jim and Elsie Peck-Betts who lived on Pebble and they kindly agreed to help. So he arranged for Candy to be transported to Pebble on the Beaver. He never got over having to give his daughter up and often begged his pilot friend Jim Kerr to fit him in on the odd "round-robin" trip to Pebble so that he could catch a glimpse of his daughter.

George's marriage did not survive, so he returned to the sea,



working on the RRS *Fitzroy* and the M/V *Darwin* in coastal waters, Montevideo and the UK mainland. He eventually met his second wife Betty (Nee Binnie) and went to live on George Island. This second marriage produced a son, David.

At some point George landed the job of cook at Port Stephens. The family packed their bags and gladly moved from the isolation of George Island to the thriving settlement where George could better provide for his family.

However, all was not rosy in his new found skill of cook as not long after taking up his post the Manager visited the cookhouse to inform George that he kept "burning his buns on the bottom and the men didn't like it". George gleefully took off his apron and quickly handed the kitchen reins over to his wife so that he could "get the hell outside again" and work as a navy.

Life on a farm with George was never dull; he was always keen to join in the party fun and conjure up a little mischievousness, but he was equally the first one to be available and willing to do a hard day's graft,

turning his hand to many skills and always prepared to lend a helping hand to anybody. He became known locally as "Texas" because he loved cowboy films and said that he was going to save up and go to the United States and work on a ranch in Texas because the cowboys there never worked that hard and were always larking about.

In between living at Port Stephens, George and Betty also had spells on New Island and Weddell Island where he worked the *Weddell* schooner as skipper. The vessel was used for many purposes, not least moving livestock from island to island to fatten them on tussock.

One day when moving sheep from Beaver to Weddell George invited Vi Felton and her children along for the ride. It was a warm sunny day and the water was calm... until a Killer Whale jumped up out of the water at the boat. Vi maintains that had it not been for George's skills at the wheel, that day may not have had a happy ending.

Unfortunately, the killer whale got the better of George and thus ended his love of the sea. Soon after he and his family moved to Southampton to live where George worked in the docks until his retirement.

He continued to do odd jobs and could often be found gardening or making something to the tune of Box Car Willy. He passed away in Southampton in April 2006 after a short illness.

Letters of condolence tell us that George was, "...an excellent human being; strong minded but with a way of getting the best out of people without being authoritative. He was an outstanding seaman and was highly respected when he was bosun on the *Darwin*. He had this deep intuitive and instinctive sense that could guide people that are never given the chance of an education they deserve..."

Your questions answered

Q WHY is it that when I charge my mobile phone in Stanley it only seems to hold a couple of days charge, and overseas my phone holds its charge for 5-6 days at a time? Others seem to find this too, so it is not just my phone.

A Our thanks to Chris Harris, GSM Engineer at Cable and Wireless for the following response.

There are many factors that can affect the time that a mobile phone will operate on a charge, the most obvious being the amount of usage that the phone gets; calls, text messages, taking photos, playing games, even the temperature of the battery.

However, assuming that the person has a similar usage pattern in both countries, the most likely reason is the amount of time the person spends outside of good network coverage.

A mobile handset varies the power output of its radio transmitter based on the quality of the link between it and the base station. If the person spends a lot of time in an area of poor coverage the battery will not last as long because the transmitter is operating at a higher power for longer periods.

People may ask why this would affect them if they are not making calls; the reason is that even when they are not making a call the network and phone are chattering to each other periodically so that the network always knows what base station to route calls through to provide the best available call quality.

If the person goes out of range the phone will start searching for a base station and this will use a lot of power.

I spend most of my time in Stanley and find that battery consumption on my phone is very similar to that which I have experienced in other parts of the world.

EOD, police and fire service team up for exercise

MEMBERS from Stanley's police and fire services joined forces with the team from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Stanley detachment late last month for a casualty extraction exercise.

The aim of Exercise Warrah Minefield Casualty Extraction was for the EOD team to practice working alongside the police and fire service in a realistic emergency scenario.

It tested "real-time" response timings of the EOD to the scene of an accident, the EOD's threat assessment, casualty extraction and the passage of information from EOD Stanley detachment to Flt Lt McAdam (OC JSEOD) at MPA.

A spokesperson said the exercise achieved all these aims and gave "excellent practical emergency situation experience" for the EOD, police and fire personnel.

Rifle found

The EOD team were called out to the East Jetty in Stanley on June 1 after Stevie Bonner of MV *Tamar* reported the discovery of a rifle.

The Stanley detachment



Pictured above: A casualty is carried along a 'safe lane'. Right: The Argentine FN rifle found at Port Howard.

attended and an Argentine FN rifle was positively identified. The rifle had been hauled up on the ship's anchor at Port Howard and left on deck until arrival at Stanley.

The spokesperson said, "To positively prove that there was not

a round in the breach, the weapon was x-rayed and classed as free from explosives (FFE) and then placed in JSEOD Stanley Detachment's briefing hall for display."

FGML Chairman's update

NOW well into the second year of its exploration programme, Falkland Gold and Minerals has announced its interim results for the year ending March 31.

The programme to establish the source of alluvial gold discovered in some of the streams in the Islands is going well with over 14,000 metres of core having been drilled over ten targets. FGML Chairman Richard Linnell said.

He added, "3,900 metres of drilling is planned on four other targets that are drill ready and an additional 4,000 metres of drilling is planned on three further targets..."

"In addition to the investigative drilling campaign, we will be undertaking a peat soil geochemical sampling programme on two additional areas. This work is specifically aimed at developing new drill targets and should generate around 10,000 samples for analysis."

The British Geological Survey completed a review of the exploration work carried out up to the end of March 2006 and made several constructive suggestions on the way forward. Mr Linnell said, and commented "positively" on the implementation of the exploration programme.

General Practice

with Health Visitor Denise Kemp

How safe is your child?

CHILD Safety Week is from June 19 - 25 June and this gives us all the opportunity to focus on just how safe our homes and gardens are for small children in particular.

Some of the worst accidents to babies and young children take place in their own homes. The setting that is safe and comfortable for an older child or adult can be a death trap to a toddler.

Children need to explore their surroundings. Their natural curiosity enables them to learn about their environment, but they don't have a sense of danger. The safer you make your home; the less likely it is that their curiosity will land them in hospital.

Take a good look at your home as if through the eyes of your child. To see what your child may find interesting, have a go at kneeling down or lying on the floor! Come down to their level. What can you see under the settee? How many biscuits could you push into the video player as it's just at the right height? Do you keep a bottle of bleach or maybe other bathroom cleaners next to the toilet?

Young children watch and learn from adults, so if they have just watched someone using a hammer and it is left within reach, well...they'll have a go too but the results, as you can imagine, will be destructive by nature. As a guide, children under three years cannot be expected to understand or remember safety advice. They need to have an adult nearby at all times. Children over the age of three years can start learning how to do things safely, but when they become excited or distracted they tend to forget what they have been taught, so adult supervision is still needed.

Little things can make the difference between safety and serious injury, such as moving toys or shoes off the stairs or never passing hot drinks over the heads of children.

There are many safety devices available now such as plug socket covers, stair gates, fire guards with secure fittings, pan guards to fit around cooker tops, shorter flexes on kettles to prevent cords dangling, video outlet covers, plastic fixtures to prevent doors closing on little fingers, cupboard and fridge locks...the list is endless. Most of these devices have come about because serious accidents have happened in the past and they have been

developed to prevent similar accidents happening.

Larger things you can do for safety would be ensuring that you have a gate to stop small children running into the road: a 'must' once they can reach your door handles, having a lock on your bathroom that can be opened from the outside if necessary, keep medicines and tablets in a lockable cupboard, store all cleaning products beyond their reach and only buy ones with childproof tops, check that baby equipment is "safety approved" before buying it.

Importantly for all the family, fit a smoke alarm on every level of your home and test them weekly. People without a working smoke alarm are twice as likely to die in a house fire. If a fire starts at night while you are asleep, your chances of surviving are almost zero if you don't have a smoke alarm.

Other points to consider...

A freshly made cup of tea or coffee can seriously scald a child if spilt on them.

Always run cold water into the bath first and check bath water before putting an infant in, they can burn and scald instantly. Never leave babies alone in the bath.

A baby or child can drown in as little as 5cms (2") of water. Unlike older people, a toddler who finds his face submerged in water will take a breath to yell, but only take in water.

Undertake a course in resuscitation. Would you, grandparents or any other carer know what to do if your child stopped breathing or started to choke?

Don't leave babies alone with food or with a bottle. They may choke.

Put your baby on the floor to change the nappy to prevent them rolling off the bed, sofa or changing table.

Don't keep tablets in handbags unless they are in a child proof container...most children enjoy the challenge of searching through a cluttered bag.

It's impossible to list all the dangers, but think of your child and put safety first.

Learn from other people's experiences. If a toddler goes quiet they are generally doing something that they shouldn't be!

Are they safe?

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-five years ago, June 15, 1981

THE British government warns international oil companies of the possible consequences from Britain should they co-operate with the Argentine petroleum company YPF in any search for oil or gas in the disputed areas between the Falklands and Argentina.

The British move is in response to Argentina's invitation for tenders to be submitted for research contracts in areas near the median line between the Islands and Argentina.

Islanders are shocked by the announcement from Government House that HMS *Endurance* will be withdrawn from service following the 1981/82 summer. A message expressing serious concern and an appeal that the decision be reconsidered is quickly despatched to London from the Falkland Islands Government.

The economic outlook for the short term is "not good", the Financial Secretary reports after announcing the budget for the forthcoming financial year. Harold Rowlands also forecasts that 1982/83 will be even more difficult. "Every possible source of revenue deserves exploring" says Mr Rowlands, "and in the meantime it is essential that all public expenditure is scrutinised carefully."

A concert is held in the Town Hall; music ranges in styles from traditional accordion and violin through folk and country to rock and roll.

A very shocked Tracy Peck is crowned May Queen; her sister Chris is May Princess.

An interview by Broadcasting Officer Patrick Watts with Argentine minister Carlos Blanco, who expresses the Argentine government's opinion on "the Falklands issue" causes controversy. Some listeners speak out against the interview, apparently believing that the efforts of the station should be aimed in other directions. However most councillors feel it was a worthwhile enterprise.

The motor vessel *Gentoo* is moved from its mooring west of the Government Jetty to a new site in the Canache; owner Dave Emsley plans to live on it alongside the old jetty in the Canache.

Sixteen years ago, June 15, 1990

A MAMMOTH rise in motor insurance premiums could result from this week's Executive Council decision to throw out plans to enforce the wearing of seatbelts. Councillors were debating a request from Royal Insurance that seatbelts be made compulsory. The company pointed out that without such legislation the cost of cover might have to be increased as insurers might have to pay out more because injuries might be worse than if the victims were wearing seatbelts.

Arriving on his third tour in the Falklands is Group Captain Tony Alcock MBE, the new commander at RAF Mount Pleasant and the skull of a whale beached on Keppel Island is brought to Stanley Museum by a Royal Navy Lynx helicopter.

The music of the Infant and Junior School choir fills the new wing of their school as it is officially opened by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

Penguin News publishes short essays by June and Ian Davis, who record their memories of the 1982 occupation and a team from the Falkland Islands Defence Force win the March and Shoot Cup back from the British Forces.

Six years ago, June 16, 2000

THE government's representative in the UK, Sukey Cameron, delivers an upbeat message at the annual Lincoln's Inn reception.

Addressing almost 300 guests, Ms Cameron comments that one year ago the gathering had met, "during a period of economic and political uncertainty," but during the last twelve months, "...some of these uncertainties have diminished."

A cool but calm day meets the hundreds of people who gather to commemorate Liberation Day, the anniversary of the end of Argentine occupation in 1982.

Stanley residents are treated to a rare delight when the Minden Band of the Queen's division perform a concert at the Town Hall and more than 35 pensioners enjoy complimentary coffee, tea, sandwiches and cake at the Falklands Brasserie.

Vice Principal of Chichester College John Bates visits to discuss possibilities for students who wish to undertake vocational training and a family centre is to be opened to provide help, support and information to individuals at times when they not coping.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
May 31 - June 6 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	68	23
A	3	2
B	43	9
E	1	-
G	8	3
L	2	2
W	11	7

A = All Finfish
B = Illex
E = Experimental (Scallops)
G = Illex (Trawlers)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	1	0	0	0	1
Illex	3	3	0	237	12	255
Hakes	35	44	0	0	7	86
Blue Whiting	0	6	0	0	0	6
Hoki	50	350	0	0	15	415
Kingclip	21	12	0	0	5	38
Toothfish	16	0	0	0	0	16
Red Cod	9	30	0	0	5	44
Ray	10	9	0	0	5	24
Others	38	181	0	0	35	254
Total	182	636	0	237	84	1139

Shipping activity from June 5 - 12

BERKELEY Sound was visited by six jiggers in the last week with seven reefers also in the area. Tankers *Libra* and *Baltic Pride* were also in Berkeley Sound for bunkers and four trawlers made brief visits.

Port William has been visited by one longliner two reefers and two trawlers in the last week.

Within the harbour cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* called to discharge cargo on the 7th at FIPASS and the combi vessel *Protegat* visited for an

inspection on the 3rd departing for South Georgia three days later. Longliner *CFL Gambler* visited briefly to pick up an observer on the 10th while the trawler *John Cheek* laid up on the 6th.

Within Stanley Harbour the yacht *Golden Fleece* remains at the Public Jetty and six other yachts continue their port visits. The jigger *Shuenn Man 1* departed the harbour on the 8th following an investigation.

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 9, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	10	229 tonnes	1,048,847 hooks

Dental Treatment in Santiago

Husband and wife team, Reuben and Jackie, can offer a wide range of dental services; including emergency treatment, consultations, dentures, root fillings and crowns.

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Wool report - week ending June 9

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices fell at sales in New Zealand last week but increased in Australia. Price changes were basically in line with currency movements. No sales were held in South Africa.

Price changes for individual micron categories last week are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide".

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally higher at 293.5 pence/kg clean compared to last weeks 293.1 pence/kg clean.

Buying activity was mixed during the week. Quite strong competition pushed prices higher early in the week but demand appeared to ease towards the end of selling. As a result prices also eased slightly.

In Australia 87% of the 38,330 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,721 bales of crossbred wool of which 89% were sold. In New Zealand, 83% of the 31,699 bales presented to the trade were purchased.

Next week 13,000 bales will be auctioned in New Zealand 10,500 in South Africa and approximately 55,000 bales in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per £ sterling compared to \$2.48 per £ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/0/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/0/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
12/05/2006	433n	390	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
19/05/2006	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
26/05/2006	436	394	342	309	293	281n	275n	260n	236n	188	168	160n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
weekly change	-1	0	1	3	1	3	1	a	1	1	2	1
price year ago	417	377	335	313	303	302	285	258	236	197	182	168



on share prices

At close of business Monday, June 12, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	35.75p	-0.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	119.00p	-7.50p
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Evan wins and Shaun checks out on 122



Picture: Wanda Greenough

Evan Velasquez (left) and Shaun May

THE junior darts on Friday were once again a success with an even larger turnout than the previous week.

Thirty-three players in total competed for the second knockout darts competition - the standard was again reported to be high.

Evan Velasquez beat Shaun May 2-0 in his second final in as many weeks. David Barton once again made it to the semi-finals as well as Clint Short.

Worth a special mention is Shaun May's 122 three dart finish. This is particularly good as

the adult's highest finish at the moment is only 120 for the season.

There will be another darts match tonight (Friday). Doors open at 6pm and there will be a meeting at 6.30pm to decide teams for the league followed by a knockout starting at 7pm. £1 on the door.

Darts team league starts on Friday June 16 and there will be an 8 to 11 year old darts knockout on Saturday June 24 starting at 1pm at the Race Course bar. entry fee 50p

Falkland Islands Company Ltd Knockout darts tournament.



Saturday, June 24
in the FIDF Hall.



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Doors open at 6pm
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Entry lists are now with Sibby at the
Entertainment Centre, West Store.
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Individual darts competition gets under way

STANLEY Darts League players should note that preliminary and first rounds of the Individual Knockout will be played on Thursday, June 22.

Games will be played in the

Stanley Arms. Victory Bar. Globe Tavern and Rose Bar.

Check out the lists available in the bars to confirm your game(s) and where they are to be played.

Bridge results for June 7, 2006

1st Sharon Halford and Tony Pettersson
2nd Caroline Villegas and Joyce Allan
Next to Booby - Nancy Jennings and friends
Booby - Elsie Chapman & Lil Johnson



Send your reports
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Penguin News Sport

Indoor hockey league update

By Marcus Morrison
MEXICO v Iran, a few beers and a lovely plate of lasagne, brilliant!

Unfortunately Morrison's night of relaxing in front of the football was to be rudely interrupted as the phone rang... "yeah mate we need a goalie, the Sharks' goalie hasn't showed, wanna play?" The word b*****ks sprung to mind, but in the end I thought "...aah well I can always catch the second half."

I may have been on the losing team in the end but, man, was I glad to play as it was a thoroughly entertaining game, an all action affair.

The game started with the Sharks really working hard and taking the game to the Penguins, with nice passing plays and great hussling. If it were not for the wayward shooting from the Sharks the Penguins might have seen themselves having to come back from a huge deficit. The Penguins soon got to grips with the game and started to hamper the Sharks into making mistakes and were rewarded with a goal. Barton scoring a tap in from a Goss assist.

This spurred the Penguins on, as Rendell and Goss both started to enjoy the game more, flying in shot after shot on my goal. Goss eventually beat me with a low hard long shot sneaking in under my leg pads. Leyton rallied the Sharks and constantly harassed goaltender Spruce with some nice long shots, but Spruce was on form and would not be beaten.

Nightingale, who was playing out of his skin for the Sharks, weaved in and out of the Penguins defence trying to create chance after chance but was either shut out by Spruce or tackled by Luxton

and Rendell. The first period came to a close with the Penguins leading 2-0.

The Sharks without doubt dominated a huge amount of the second period and managed to pull a goal back when Leyton, assisted by me, fired in from range. This goal urged the Sharks forwards Nightingale (who had now turned a lovely shade of pink!) and Pritchard on, as they constantly found themselves with room to shoot. Burnett guest playing for the Sharks also started to get into the game more and rifled in shot after shot only to be denied by goaltender Spruce.

For all the pressure and shots the Sharks could not equalise and with them tiring and also down to three due to Nightingale being sin binned the Penguins were able to muster up a counter attack and scored again when Barton, unmarked, fired in under my leg pads (must get these looked at!).

For the rest of the period the Sharks pressured to score and the Penguins continued to counter attack. Luxton should have put the game to rest with a close range tap in, only for my lovely lightning quick reflexes to deny her a goal (aw so I am modest!). Final Score Penguins - 3 - Sharks - 1 or should it be Mexico 3 - Iran 1! And my closing words are to be COME ON ENGLAND!!!

Penguins: Barton 2+0, Goss 1+1

Sharks: Leyton 1+0, Pritchard 0+1, Nightingale (2 mins sin bin)

Any one wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport are more than welcome at practice sessions every Thursday from 6-7pm.

Indoor hockey top scorers

No.	Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	France	Ducks	6	20		20	
2	Rendell	Penguins	7	16		16	
3	Barton	Penguins	7	12	1	13	2
4	Budd	Buffalos	3	11	1	12	
5	Goss	Penguins	7	7	4	11	2
6	Lenne	Ducks	6	6		6	
7	Leyton	Sharks	7	4	2	6	4
8	Vincent	Buffalos	5	2	3	5	4
9	Burnett	Buffalos	5	2	1	3	
10	A Dawson	Ducks	4		3	3	
11	Dimmlich	Ducks	5	1	2	3	
12	Nightingale	Sharks	4	2		2	2
13	C Dawson	Ducks	5		2	2	
14	Lang	Buffalos	5	2		2	
15	Spruce	Penguins	6	1	1	2	
16	Fowler	Sharks	5	2		2	
17	Luxton	Penguins	4				2
18	Pritchard	Sharks	5		1		

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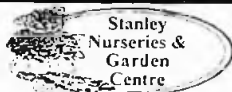
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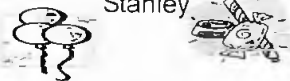


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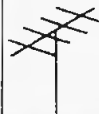


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Coffee		Smoko DOA	Smoko DOA	Smoko DOA	
Session 2 11 - 12.00noon	Discussion on First Aid & Road Safety 10.30am Steve Dent	DOA Neil Judd	DOA	FIM CO Town Hall John 10-12noon	South American Atlantic Services Ltd 11.00-12 noon Sheena Ross
Lunch 12-1pm			DOA Lunch in Town Hall	FIM CO/FIDC Lunch in Town Hall	
Session 3 1-2.00pm	FIDC Subjects to be confirmed	DOA Stanley House Afternoon Tea	DOA	Wool Marketing DOA/RBA/FIDC	130 - 3.30pm FIGAS Training Simon Ford @ the terminal building RBA Committee Meeting (1.00pm-2.30pm) COC
Coffee					
Session 4 2.30-5pm	FIDC Update Julian Morris Coffee Aqua Culture Brendan	DOA	DOA	Wool Marketing DOA/RBA/FIDC	RBA AGM @ COC (3.30pm-5.30pm)
Session 5 5pm	SOA AGM				
Evening	RBA Party / Narrows 7.30pm	Gov House 6-7.30pm	FIODA /Town Hall	Hillside	Camp Ed Dance /Town Hall

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Further info: Mrs Glenn Ross, Power Station Manager. Phone 27149
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Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk

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Further information regarding duties and salary for both positions may be had by contacting the Farm Manager, Goose Green or the General Manager FLH. Applications for both positions should reach the General Manager FLH on or before 4.30 pm on Tuesday 27th June 2006.

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Paul and Christy - who got married in the Fiji Islands on Wednesday 14th June.

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Dylan, Happy 13th Birthday for today, a teenager at last, love Mum, Dad & Jason



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- Police Committee - Tuesday 20th June at 3.00pm at Government House
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Meningitis confirmed

THE first fatal case of meningococcal meningitis in more than a decade and a half has occurred in the Falkland Islands.

The bacteria exists in around 10% of people in most communities and there can be occasional cases, but this is the first case in the Falkland Islands in at least 15 years, affecting an elderly member of the community.

It is a serious form of meningitis, a disease which infects or inflames the fluid surrounding the brain, and often affects the young and the elderly.

As in the UK, the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) has a vaccination programme against this disease for children and young adults. Hospital records show that over 95% of young children have already been vaccinated and those children and young adults who may not have been vaccinated will be contacted and asked to see the health visitor. It is not recommended that older people are vaccinated.

All people who had been in close contact with the patient were contacted and given antibiotics to prevent the illness spreading. Other members of the community are very unlikely to be affected by this illness but if you have any concerns or questions, please contact the hospital's casualty department on 28042 or the health visitor on 28080.

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OBE for our Norma

FALKLANDS champion and councillor for almost twenty years, Norma Edwards (right) says she will wear her OBE with pride, in honour of those people who stuck by her through the less pleasant moments of her political career.

Falkland Islander Norma was named as a recipient of the Order of the British Empire medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

She said she will be proud to wear the OBE adding that she looks upon it as "not just for me" but for all those people who stuck by her "through thick and thin during the ups and downs of council life."

Norma represented first Stanley then Camp during her time on Legislative Council; she was instrumental in the establishment of the Falklands fishing zone and always firmly fought Argentine attempts to secure sovereignty over the Islands. She was treated as a national hero by some and had a stalwart band of supporters when she spoke out against the July 1999 Agreement with Argentina.

Norma said she was "extremely flattered" to have been sponsored for an OBE, adding that she was shocked and surprised to receive it as she had never thought of herself as being the recipient of a medal of any kind.

She laughingly recounted that film director Michael Winner recently turned an OBE down say-



ing it was only for, "toilet cleaners."

"I don't mind being in the same category as toilet cleaners" said state-registered nurse Norma, "I've cleaned a few manky toilets in my time."

It has been an exciting week for Norma who became a grandmother for the first time on Tuesday when her youngest daughter, Rebecca, gave birth to baby Jessica. "I am excited and proud about the OBE," she said, "...but nothing can compare with the fact that my daughter and grandchild are safe and well."

Norma said she would like to attend Buckingham Palace to collect her medal and hopes to be accompanied by her husband Roger and elder daughter Emma.

News in brief

Michael's honours

A FALKLANDS student has graduated university with first class honours.

Michael Poole (21), son of Raymond and Nancy Poole of Stanley, gained honours in his business degree from Aston University in Birmingham.

He is now likely to take up a position with Cable and Wireless in London.

Reacting to Michael's result, Director of Education Barbara Booth commented, "It is always a pleasure to see young people succeed in their chosen field of study. To achieve at the highest possible level, that is a first class honours degree, is a cause for celebration. I am delighted for Michael and he can be justifiably proud of his achievements."

Mrs Booth said Falkland Islands students in the UK are well regarded, adding that this achievement "reinforces the positive image of the Islands that our young people provide".

She added, "We congratulate Michael for his outstanding success and wish him well for the future..."

Take a chilly dip

THE Mid Winter swim takes place tomorrow (Saturday) at Surf Bay.

The event was initially scheduled to take place on Sunday but was moved after it was announced that England is to play in the World Cup on Sunday.

People walking to Surf Bay will head off from Victory Green at 9.30am. Swimmers need to be at the beach by 11am to register and the swim will take place at 11.30am.

Organiser Steve Dent apologised that, due to the change of day, all certificates and T-shirts issued to swimmers will now have the wrong date on them.

Indecent images lead to prison

STANLEY man Keith Reddick has begun a seven month prison sentence after pleading guilty to possessing indecent images of unknown children under the age of 16.

Mr Reddick was sentenced to five and two months in prison, to run consecutively, and later in the week was made subject to a Sexual Offenders Protection Order for a period of ten years.

See page 5 for full story.

'Cool but polite': Falklands meets Argentine C24 delegation

RIGHT: Councillor Richard Davies shakes hands with the Argentine Minister for Foreign Affairs at the C24 meeting in New York last week.

Councillor Davies said the exchange went no further than "beyond the usual pleasantries" and described their meeting as "cool but polite".

He commented, "My impression is that they did not want direct dialogue with Falkland Islands representatives, in contrast to (former Argentine minister) Dr di Tella's approach."

Page 4: Councillor Davies examines why Falklands representation at the C24 is worthwhile.



Picture: A Groomsman

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE sentence issued to Keith Reddick this month - a total of seven months - has been predictably received by some in the community with anger. Whenever cases involving children come to court, people tend to feel only public hanging or other such austere methods of punishment are suitable.

However, the reality is that the sentences reflected the level of the crimes Mr Reddick was charged with and which he pleaded guilty to. While the judge clearly had her concerns, other than the two charges for possessing images of children, he was not charged with any further offences nor was any evidence presented to suggest any had been committed.

Like it or not, this is justice in action and, although some might think his offences were sufficient to warrant a longer sentence, that is how the system works.

When such unsavoury cases come to court, people are often heard to threaten - admittedly, most in jest - to take the law into their own hands. Thankfully we're pretty much a law abiding lot and this sort of aggression towards people convicted of offences against children has not yet happened. While sometimes manifesting itself in exclusion or angry comments, no one has resorted to physical payback.

Resorting to vigilantism might appease one's anger in the short term, but it doesn't offer long term solutions. Instead, we have to accept the fact that a small number of sex offenders reside among us; we certainly shouldn't condone their behaviour, but we have to live with having them among us and we all actually have a part to play in offenders' rehabilitation.

I like to take it as a sign of a healthy society that we can not only punish but also help offenders, however, when it comes down to it, we don't actually have any choice.

Because when such offences are committed by Falkland Islanders - or 'belongers' - much as we might like to, we can't just kick them out and treat them as someone else's problem once they've served their time.

I'm not suggesting we forget these people's past acts but we have, to some degree or other, to assimilate them back into the community. It's not everyone's ideal but it's the way modern society works.

AS the months run by at such an incredible rate, the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the fishery will soon enough be upon us.

Planning for the commemorations has begun and it is noticeable that no mention has yet been made of the Seamen's Mission.

This centre provides a home from home for fishermen, the men who are at the sharp end of the industry, and it would be a shame if some sort of gift or support for the mission were not included in the commemorations.

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Award for radio's Hermina



Above: Group Captain Moulds presents Hermina with her commendation. Picture: MPC Photo Section

WELL known face - and voice - in the Islands, BFBS presenter Hermina Graham said goodbye to her Falklands listeners this week.

Recently promoted to senior producer/presenter, Hermina's latest tour of duty - her second with BFBS in the Falklands - has lasted just over two years.

However, her relationship with the Falklands goes further back; in January 1997 she began a ten week stint at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, a position which soon extended until November 1998 when she moved over to BFBS.

She is now off to Iraq until September then she will join BFBS Headquarters in Buckinghamshire where she will be taking over well-known presenter Richard Astbury's show on BFBS 2. Hermina describes this new role as "a real move up for me".

Earlier this week she said she had "mixed feelings" about leaving the Falklands as, "...it's not the kind of place you can easily just pop back to." How-

ever, she left on a high note, after she received a General Officer Commanding Commendation this week from the Chief of Staff, Group Captain Gordon Moulds, "in recognition of distinguished services rendered while serving with the British Forces South Atlantic Islands (BFSAI)".

The award is in particular recognition of her fundraising work for Wireless for the Blind and BFSAI charities during her time in the Islands.

Hermina commented, "It's one thing getting an award from the company you work for but to actually get one from the customer, as it were, is really nice."

During her latest tour of the Falklands, Hermina has filed a number of television reports for BFBS and she hopes to expand this role in Buckinghamshire.

She cheekily commented, "I'll be right next door to where they produce (television news show) BFBS Reports, perhaps I'll be able to sneak in there and get to shuffle some papers on screen - I haven't told them yet, but never mind!"

'Transparency and no surprises'

AT THE end of a week's familiarisation visit, the Falklands' Governor-designate, says he hopes to be as "transparent as possible" in his new role.

Alan Huckle (right), who succeeds the current Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, in August, used his visit last week to meet Islanders and civil servants and to gain an insight into his future posting.

Mr Huckle, who has left his job as governor of Anguilla two years early to take up the post in the Falklands, says he will be bringing no preconceptions with him to the Falklands.

He hopes to have a "good working relationship" with councillors, "that will be transparent without surprises."

He added, "I hope to have a fairly light touch but my role will often be to advise council and raise questions..."

Mr Huckle is keen to "continue the atmosphere of trust" between the British government and the Falklands. "The days when the Foreign Office were seen as 'The Enemy' I hope have gone and certainly I see my role very much as representing the Falkland Islanders' views to the British Government."

On the subject of Argentina, Mr



Huckle was not keen to say much, however he did comment, "The UK has always said that sovereignty is not in question, the idea of self-determination by the Islanders is the basis on which the relationship with the Falkland Islands exists."

Mr Huckle will be accompanied to the Islands by his wife, Helen. They have two children, Adam (25) and Jennifer (20).

Dress up for Jelly Tots' party this weekend

THE Jelly Tots children's fancy dress takes place in the Town Hall on Sunday.

The event is for all children aged from 0 - 11 years.

Parent Leeann Harris said, "Come and dress up and have some fun or just make a mask and you could still win a prize." All prizes of books, vouchers and

rosettes are sponsored by Cable and Wireless.

Doors open at 2pm and judging will begin 2.30pm. Leeann added, "Parents please bring a plate of food for the party table afterwards and there will also be face painting and candy floss available."

Busy year ahead for Public Works

THE Public Works Department (PWD) has a busy year ahead, with a packed programme of capital works planned.

At the PWD Committee meeting on Tuesday, outlining the "very ambitious programme". Director of Public Works Manfred Keenleyside commented, "providing everything goes smoothly, we can cope."

Work is progressing well on the Port Howard to Second Creek road on West Falkland, he reported, with finishing-off work, such as drainage, being completed at the moment. Whether or not more distance will need to be added to the road, he said, will depend on the outcome of the coastal shipping tender process.

The improvements to the water treatment plant are also going well, with completion expected in August, while improvements to the FIGAS complex are due to be finished in July.

Equipment and matting at the eagerly awaited toddler's playground on St Mary's Walk is now in place; a fence is to be erected around it, then it will be opened for use.

New boilers have been ordered and the contractual details are being finalised for work on the waste heat recovery system, which will help to heat the Community School and hospital. An estimate saving of 60,000 litres of fuel is expected to be made

each year as a result of the scheme.

The Wind Farm project is also well underway with "full scheme approval" due to go to Executive Council, Mr Keenleyside said, anticipating that the project could be completed as soon as April 2007.

Drainage works on Jeremy Moore Avenue are due to begin very soon, he added, and the second phase of the sewage pumping system in East Stanley should be completed in January.

Work is soon to begin on further refurbishment of the Town Hall, including insulating the main hall, improvements to the ventilation and the replacement of the flooring.

Councillor Mike Rendell expressed concern over the low use of the Town Hall, with many social events held instead in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Hall. He commented, "We're spending all this money, it's important to get more use out of it"

He asked whether the Town Hall could be used to provide a full screen cinema service. The hall already has a projection room, which is currently used for storage.

The Committee agreed that discussion about such a service should be encouraged, but that higher priority should be placed on improving disabled access to the hall.

Andrea and Martyn's winter wedding

LEADING Police Constable Andrea Ross and Petty Officer Martyn Barlow of HMS *Dumbarton Castle* were married at St Mary's Church in Stanley on Saturday.

Father Peter Norris conducted the ceremony which was a truly informed affair with the groom, best man and brother of the groom Stuart, a Second Officer in the Merchant Navy, and father of the groom Liam Barlow, a warrant officer with the Royal Air Force, all wearing their relevant uniforms.

The bride wore a chiffon empire gown, embellished with sparkle beads and long romantic sleeves. Andrea was given away by her stepfather Ron Buckett (an ex-Warrant Officer with the Royal Engineers) who wore a smart blue suit.

Mother of the bride Sue Buckett wore a stunning lilac and pink flower print floaty dress with coordinated jacket. Mother of the groom Ellen Barlow wore a beautiful aqua marine two-piece dress suit with aubergine hat and matching accessories.

Bridesmaids were Kim Buckett, Layla Crowie and Nadia Smith, who all looked beautiful in floor length lilac satin gowns with matching shawls.

Witnesses to the marriage were best man Stuart, and the bride's best friend Jill Reeves. Readings were given by Liam Barlow and close friend



of the couple. Jonathan Butler.

The happy couple left the church to the voice of Acting Crown Counsel, John Coffell, who gave a breathtaking solo performance of *Amazing Grace*. They were greeted outside by a guard of honour formed by members of HMS *Dumbarton Castle*.

The couple celebrated with family and friends at the Malvina House Hotel. Martyn and Andrea plan to honeymoon later in the year in Malta.

EOD and Rose Bar raise funds for charity



Above: (back row l-r) Colin Smith, Joe Joseph, Lisa Jaffray, Gary Hewitt; (front) Sibby Summers, Ally Bonner and Sheila Harvey.

The Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal (JSEOD) Charity Darts Trophy was contested for by 29 keen players in the Rose Bar on Saturday.

After an exciting final, title holder Colin Smith again slipped into first place with Gary Hewitt in second and

Ally Bonner third and highest checkout. Lisa Jaffray claimed ladies' first place. Sibby Summers was second and Sheila Harvey took third place and the highest checkout.

Added to a fun afternoon of darts, a total of £360 was raised for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Firearms policy and children's certificates discussed

THE Rural Business Association (RBA) is to appoint two representatives from Camp, one from East Falklands and one from the West, to serve on the Working Group established to discuss the firearms policy.

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill informed the Police Committee on Tuesday that there would be a discussion during Farmers Week; the issue will then go back to the Police Committee, then Executive Council, and finally for further public consultation.

Also at the meeting, Inspector McGill said that a recent discussion with licensees had been productive

and well attended.

He said proposals were discussed to relax present legislation in respect of persons under the age of 18 years being on premises. The children's certificate system has been in place for some time and licensees thought that the hours could be relaxed if a responsible person or parent was present with the young person.

The matter will be put before the Justices of the Peace to consider the ramifications of this and it will be discussed further at the next meeting of the Police Committee in October.

Tim and Kitty 'Thai' the knot in style

FALKLAND Islander Tim McCallum and Rampai Choomsida (Kitty) were married in the Court and Council Chambers on Saturday.

Tim embraced his Thai bride's culture and donned a striking silk suit for the occasion, complementing Kitty's traditional ivory silk two piece outfit which was adorned with gold embroidery and jewels.

Tanya McCallum (Tim's niece) and Jimmy Curtis were witnesses to the civil ceremony conducted by the Registrar General, John Rowland.

Tim met Kitty when he was on holiday in Thailand in 2004, they kept in close contact and Kitty came to the Falklands in October, 2005.

Friends and family gathered at the Narrows Bar in the evening to congratulate the happy couple and join in a lively country dance to celebrate the occasion.

Tim and Kitty leave the Islands next Saturday to honeymoon in Thailand.



Fatal meningitis case confirmed by KEMH

Continued from front page
Acting Senior Medical Officer, Dr Barry Elsby, yesterday confirmed that another case of meningitis dealt with by the hospital earlier this month was much less dangerous viral meningitis.

He commented, "As with all viruses, there is really no treatment for this type of meningitis, the symptoms are normally milder and the patient just tends to get better."

He said viral meningitis is treated in the Falklands "once every few years" and confirmed there is no link between viral meningitis and meningococcal meningitis.

Health meeting
The Director of Health has made a number of recommendations for the shake up of the dentistry serv-

ices on offer. At a meeting of the Health Committee held yesterday, after outlining the dental department's troubled history, which has resulted in an unacceptable backlog of patients, Nikki Osborne suggested a number of steps for improving the service.

Recommendations included the appointment of another full time dental nurse to enable both dentists to work across the three surgeries, the appointment of a dental therapist for six months of the year to work on school screening, follow up treatment and oral health promotion, a full refurbishment of the whole department and the installation of a dental computer system to allow for the electronic recording of dental records.

Why bother with the United Nations?

Councillors Richard Stephens and Richard Davies addressed the United Nations' Decolonisation Committee in New York last week. Here, Councillor Davies explains why he and his colleagues believe it is important to attend this annual meeting.

EVERY year the Falklands send two elected representatives to New York to address the Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations (also known as the C24 due to its original number of members).

This committee was set up by the UN in 1961 to promote and accelerate the independence of the colonies – mostly in Africa and Asia – of the Western powers. It played a useful role in this process and since its inception 80 territories, representing 750 million people, have become independent.

Now only 16 'non-self-governing-territories' remain on its list. Most of these are small island territories such as Montserrat, Helena and Pitcairn. The decolonisation committee is quite clear about its role in these cases – the interests and wishes of the inhabitants are paramount, and self-determination is the ultimate aim. It should be noted that self-determination need not mean full independence – territories are free to maintain an association with a UN member state (the UK in the examples I mentioned). When a territory is considered to have fulfilled the criteria for self-determination, it is crossed off the list ('de-listed' in UN jargon).

The C24 treats the Falkland Islands (and Gibraltar) differently. In our case, every year they call for negotiation between the United Kingdom and Argentina to resolve the sovereignty dispute. Incredible though it seems in the light of the principles of the United Nations, no mention is made of the interests or wishes of the Falkland Islanders, or about *our* right to self-determination. Britain recognises this flaw in the resolution and refuses to negotiate sovereignty unless we want them to – it would be 'morally unacceptable' as an FCO spokesperson recently commented. In taking this line, Britain attracts significant criticism from the C24 for ignoring their resolution. It is to the UK's eternal credit



Above: Councillors Davies and Stephens in New York

that she takes this resolute and principled stand.

C24 members include a wide variety of countries, from Africa, South America the Caribbean and elsewhere. The newest member (there are more than 24 now) is East Timor, which recently achieved independence from Indonesia. Before the meeting itself, Richard and I met representatives from a large number of C24 members, to put our points across on a one to one basis. Those we met were invariably courteous and interested. Island countries and newly independent states tend to be particularly understanding of our problem.

Many of them do not know a lot about the reality of the Falklands today – many were surprised to hear about the health of our economy and the advanced state of internal self government and democracy we enjoy. It is too easy for them only to hear Argentina's view – recently expressed by President Kirchner 'a colonial situation persists in the islands'. We know this is ridiculous, but it is clear we need to get this message across to the C24 more effectively, and we will be doing so prior to next year's meeting.

During the two busy days of bilateral meetings with individual C24 members, we were ably assisted by Ying Yee from the UK mission to the UN in New York, and Rebecca Stephens, the FCO desk officer for the Falklands in London. Ying set up the meetings for us, and sorted out a hundred and one practical details. Rebecca put

forward the UK's viewpoint clearly and articulately, while Richard and I hammered home the main messages – that the United Nations should be promoting our right to self-determination, and the reality of the Falkland Islands today.

Then came the big day, when representatives from the C24 members and other UN member states who wish to attend, meet to make statements and decide whether to pass the resolution or not. There was a huge delegation from Argentina headed by their foreign minister Dr Taiana. They sat shoulder to shoulder with the other South American countries – Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay – and Spain. Not all are C24 members but any UN member state can speak. This is an issue on which they can all present a united front, however much they disagree on everything else. There is no political mileage for them to upset Argentina by siding with us. Sadly, many countries appear to be more motivated by political interest than by justice or principle.

Richard and I spoke first, making the points mentioned above, followed by the South American countries. Argentina's main points are that we have no right to self-determination because we are not an indigenous people, and because we are historically or legally part of Argentina anyway. These are spurious arguments, but they are all that Argentina has, so they are

wheeled out every year. A few other members spoke from the floor, and Sierra Leone, Fiji and Grenada made strongly supportive statements alluding to the importance of the right of self-determination.

Following that, the resolution calling for sovereignty negotiations between the UK and Argentina was passed by consensus without a vote (the normal outcome).

So – why bother with the United Nations? Why bother with a committee which passes a resolution which appears to be inconsistent with the principles of the UN? There is certainly a body of opinion that the C24 has had its day and should be disbanded.

The presence of Falkland Island councillors in the UN has strong symbolic value. We go as democratically elected representatives of the Falklands, and only we can stand up and tell them what the people of the Falklands want. No one else can do that – not the FCO, not our supporters in the C24 and certainly not Argentina. Whatever their public statements and resolutions, the C24 members cannot ignore the justice of our cause. Privately, many of them are supportive.

Furthermore, this is one of the few opportunities we have to put our case on the international stage. Whatever the cynics say about the United Nations, and whatever the vagaries of the C24, it is worth doing. The UN is often judged harshly – it often seems impotent to take effective action, but this is because it has to work by consensus or it would fall apart. In fact, over the years, the UN has in many instances effectively upheld the rights of small communities to self-determination and protected them from annexation.

The extent of the support and understanding of our situation (whether publicly stated or not) confirms the justice of our case, and should be seen as a significant success. It is essential that we continue to make our case to them each year.

The UN news briefing on the meeting gives more detail and can be found on the internet at www.un.org/News/Press/docs/2006/gaenl3140.doc.htm

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FIDF joins RAF for helicopter drills



ABOVE: Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force joined forces with the RAF on Monday to carry out helicopter training. The training included tactical deployment of troops and quad bikes using a Chinook and winching onto the Search and Rescue (SAR) Sea King both from land and from the FIDF's rigid raiders.
Picture: J Cooke

Court news

Indecent images of children result in imprisonment

STANLEY man Keith Reddick has been sentenced to seven months in prison after pleading guilty to charges of possessing indecent images of children.

Mr Reddick pleaded guilty to one charge on April 19 and to a further charge on June 15 and appeared for sentencing on Friday.

Before sentencing could proceed a technical legal issue was dealt with. Acting Crown Counsel John Coffell explained to the court that under the Protection of Children Act 1978 permission for prosecution to take place must be acquired from the Attorney General. There was no written consent available for this particular case and Acting Attorney General, Melanie Chilton was called as a witness to explain the method used to convey permission for the prosecution to take place.

Having heard the evidence put forward by Ms Chilton, Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was satisfied that the Attorney General David Lang had fully supported the prosecution on the first charge and that Ms Chilton had conveyed her consent on the second but noted however, that it would be preferable for written consent to be given in any future cases to be dealt with under the Protection of Children Act.

The court heard that on April 19, a search warrant was obtained for a search of Mr Reddick's house. When Police arrived at his home,

Mr Reddick admitted he had pictures and offered to show the officers. Images of a pornographic nature of young boys in sexual poses but not sexual acts were found in a drawer in his bedroom and further images containing unknown children in sexual activity were found along with typed documents depicting sexual activity with Falkland Islands children. The images ranged through level 1 to 5 on the Copine scale which measures the level of obscenity within images.

The second charge related to 41 CD Roms and floppy discs found to contain images of a sexual nature. Mr Coffell said that the three computers retrieved from Mr Reddick contained nothing to be subject to any charge. He said that although Mr Reddick had originally been arrested under suspect of rape there was nothing beyond the possession of images.

Defence Lawyer Keith Watson said that Mr Reddick had been collecting images over a period of eight years but said that it was interesting that the offences had come to a halt in January 2006. He said that when he asked Mr Reddick why this was he replied that he had "gone off it... grown out of it."

Mr Watson described Mr Reddick who has been in the Islands for some 23 years as a "hard working member of the community of good character," who between 1998 and 2004 has worked the Sea Cadets into some-

thing "they can be proud of."

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that she felt a custodial sentence was appropriate and sentenced Mr Reddick to five months on the first charge and two months for the second, to run consecutively. She ordered the confiscation and destruction of the images and materials. Mrs Faulds said that Mr Reddick had offended over a number of years and that the offence was not isolated. She said she considered there to be some significant risk to the public for the future adding that although the defendant was not connected with the abuse depicted in the images looking at his attitude he had only recently come to terms with the nature of the offence.

Mrs Faulds said there would be provision for an extended sentence of six months after release from prison when Mr Reddick will undergo assessment through the Welfare Department.

The matter of a SOPO (Sexual Offenders Protection Order) for Mr Reddick was dealt with on Tuesday. Mrs Faulds imposed the statutory period of 10 years with measures restricting Mr Reddick's contact with children under the age of 16. Mrs Faulds said that, as it is a small community, restricting orders have to be treated in a "common sense" way, adding that the file would be marked as such.

Inquest records accidental death

THE inquest into the death of a crew member of the *Dumbarton Castle* was recorded as accidental by Her Majesty's Coroner Clare Faulds in the Coroner's Court on Monday.

Statements were read from people involved and those that assisted after the single vehicle traffic accident on the Mare Harbour Road that resulted in the death of Darren Burton.

Mrs Faulds said, having considered all the evidence she had come to the conclusion that Mr Burton died at 9pm on October 29, 2005 at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital as a result of multiple injuries from the road traffic accident and recorded a verdict of accidental death.

Mrs Faulds paid tribute to all those from HMS *Dumbarton Castle* and HMS *Southampton* who assisted at the accident.

She said that the injuries to Mr Burton were fatal from the time of the accident and that it was very clear that everybody had done all they could to offer assistance.

Mrs Faulds extended her thanks to the emergency services for all the work they had carried out at the time of the accident.

Mr Jo awarded £580 in drink driving trial

A REPRESENTATIVE for Korean fishing vessels within the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, was awarded £580 after Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds deemed that his trial should not proceed any further due to lack of evidence on Friday.

Mr Bo Keun Jo entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of drink driving on May 26.

The court heard how on May 17 police had been informed that Mr Ian France had arrived home to find a Suzuki Jimny on the steps of his flat (FIC Flat 4) on Hebe Street which was recognised as that driven by Mr Jo.

Approximately an hour later police went to Mr Jo's house and he said he had been to Captain Kim's for a meal which had been accompanied by a small amount of a Korean liqueur type drink mixed with water. Mr Jo consented to give a breath test and indicated that he had consumed more alcohol after arriving home. A lower reading of 82 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of breath was later recorded at the Police Station.

Two adjournments at Wednesday's court

SIMON Ladrone de Guevara was granted conditional bail to appear in court again on September 6, on return from a family holiday.

Mr Ladrone faces a charge of aiding and abetting Raul Hernandez in a non consensual sexual activity and has to date not entered a plea. Mr Hernandez is presently being treated for a medical condition overseas and Crown Counsel John Coffell told the court that there was no news of his

Defence Lawyer Keith Watson submitted that there was "no case to answer" saying that the prosecution would initially have to prove the defendant had not consumed alcohol after the incident had occurred and before the breath test was taken. He said the Camic reading of 82mg was in accordance with the calculations made by Dr Diggle of 72 - 90mg on the amount Mr Jo said he had consumed. Mr Watson said that Mr Jo admitted he had had an accident with the vehicle but the charge he had pleaded not guilty to was drink driving and there was no evidence to back up the charge.

Having heard the evidence Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was left with "considerable doubts" adding that there was no evidence that Mr Jo did not drink alcohol during the time he was at home.

In making an application for costs of £580 Mr Watson said this was a case of the prosecution "putting their best foot forward and not getting past half time"

return.

Walker Creek farm worker Rudolfo Tellez (26) had charges of supplying liquor to, and intentionally touching in a sexual nature, a female under the age of 16.

No plea was entered and the case was adjourned until June 28 to give defence lawyer Keith Watson who had only received primary disclosure the previous day to consult with his client.

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Pro-whalers' progress worries campaigners

PROGRESS by pro-whaling nations at a meeting of the International Whaling Commission this month has caused concern among conservationists and anti-whaling nations.

In last year's meeting (IWC 57) Japan proposed the moratorium on commercial whaling should be lifted, allowing a commercial take of whales again. They also requested that all conservation research be removed from the IWC agenda.

Small majorities beat the proposals, but the next few years may not be as successful. Recent applications have seen several developing nations, such as Cambodia and Gabon, join the IWC despite lack of whaling history or obvious interest.

These nations have all voted in favour of Japan and the pro-whaling nations, pushing the majority vote toward resumption of commercial hunts.

Oli Yates of Falklands Conservation has been keeping a close eye on the situation. This year, he said, out of over 70 members the number of votes has been "alarmingly close" to 50-50, with the St Kitts and Nevis Declaration adopted, despite hard protests from all the anti-whaling nations. "The declaration essentially supports the pro-whaling agenda and states that the IWC will collapse unless whaling resumes, going further to describe the moratorium as a 'temporary measure'."

Japan currently takes up to 965 minke whales, 50 fin whales and 50 humpback whales each year as part of their 'scientific whaling pro-

gramme'. Mr Yates said, "...even though non-lethal research carried out by other nations provides better data.

"The humpback whale is listed as vulnerable and the fin whale endangered under the World Conservation Union, the body that categorises species by threat of extinction.

"There are no decent global estimates for any of these whale species, and no estimation at all for the fin whale making it impossible to decide what a 'sustainable catch' would be."

It is a sad day, Oli said, when, 20 years after the moratorium on whaling came into effect, a commercial hunt looks set to be reinstated."

So what can the Falkland Islands do to help prevent the pro-whaling nations bringing back the slaughter?

"As an Overseas Territory we already have a vote through the UK, however after following the meeting closely I noted that the UK representatives have had less input than other members. What can our councillors do to help push this point to UK ministers?"

"We can also act individually by sending protest messages to pro-whaling nations by visiting the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society website and following the anti-whaling campaign link: www.wdcs.org"

Find more information on the International Whaling Commission at: www.iwcoffice.org

Islands represented at Brazil ACAP meeting

THE Environmental Planning Officer says she was proud to represent the Falkland Islands at a conference in Brasilia this month.

Dominique Giudicelli attended a meeting of the ACAP (Agreement for the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels) advisory committee, an event for all countries and territories which have breeding and foraging albatrosses and petrels.

Ms Giudicelli attended the conference as part of the UK delegation, and says it was important for the Islands to be represented as places like the Falklands and Tristan da Cunha, whilst only tiny territories, are the only places in which people live and work next to or even among the breeding birds, "...and they need to be involved in decision making."

The meeting discussed the management of breeding sites, an area which, Ms Giudicelli said, the Falklands have made progress since the

ACAP meeting hosted in Stanley in March: "Some of the landowners have been really helpful with this."

The conference heard that ACAP is to lobby the world's fishing organisations to work on mitigation measures for reducing seabird deaths on the high seas, an area in which Ms Giudicelli said the Falklands and South Georgia's progress record is "impeccable".

However she added that it was "invaluable" for the other ACAP countries to see, "...how the really positive contribution the Falklands make fits in with the global picture."

She added, "We're doing well and it's great to be able to participate in this international effort."

Ms Giudicelli also met with the French delegation to discuss possible joint future funding bids from the EU for projects such as rat eradication, funding which she said could be "really useful."

Should Malvina House Hotel ban smoking?

CUSTOMERS visiting Malvina House Hotel during July will be asked whether they favour banning smoking in all public areas of the Hotel.

Carl Stroud Manager of the Hotel said, "The restaurant is currently a non-smoking area and the aim of the questionnaire is to gauge all our customers' views on whether this should be extended to the rest of the hotel.

"We recognise that this is quite an emotive subject and we want to

hear from as many of our customers as possible".

Mr Stroud added that a number of customers have already expressed their views quite strongly on the matter and, "...we thought it was best to try and quantify it and a questionnaire seems the best way forward"

Anyone who completes the questionnaire will have the chance of winning a dinner for two in the restaurant.

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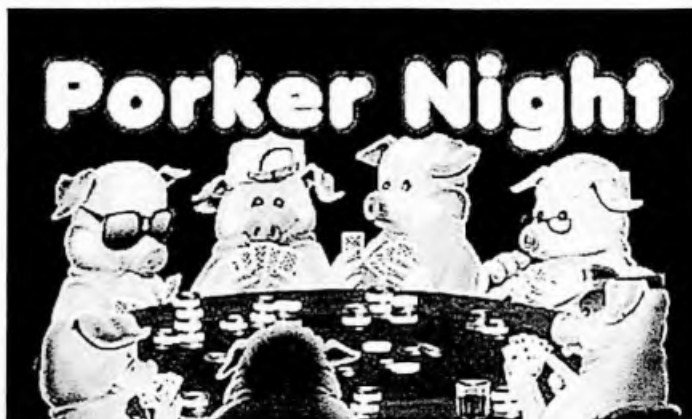
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Rethink your 'silly stance'

REGARDING the caption subject matter and the decision by its author (name and address withheld) *PN* June 9, to choose not to wear a seat belt because he/she "considers the risk to be acceptably low" and "the impact of my choice is negligible on other road users and society in general".

What the writer has failed to consider is that the mix of vehicles in Stanley these days is considerably different than during 'the good old days'. There are a lot more, higher powered, quicker accelerating and faster vehicles in Stanley these days than there were in previous years.

As a consequence, only a fool would fail to recognise that there are quite a lot of drivers exceeding the 25 miles per hour speed limit around town. Not just in modern vehicles either.

Even though the modern vehicles are fitted with ABS brakes, air bags are only deployed in the event of a collision with another vehicle or a solid object (wall/electric pole/tree etc). They are not deployed in the event of a sudden stop. The thing that will stop the front seat occupant of a vehicle from smashing his/her face on the dashboard, the steering column or the windscreen during an emergency stop, will be the seat belt.

Consider your unrestrained child in the rear seats, smacking into the back of your head at 25mph.

Whilst the writer may consider

the risk to be low and negligible on society in general, has he/she considered the impact on the residents of Stanley?

In particular, the medical staff, carers and taxpayers who will all be involved, if he/she needs to be medicated due to serious facial injuries or trauma etc, or he/she requires a motorised wheel chair for the rest of their life. This will require considerable ongoing support and have a serious impact (socially and financially) on friends, family and the social services.

If he/she still feels the need to have evidence presented to them about the efficacy of seat belts in this day and age, then perhaps they should 'bone up' on the subject themselves. The evidence is plentiful and available on the internet. Try logging on to Google and typing in 'seat belt efficacy.' They'll get 101,000 references in 0.02 seconds. That will keep him/her busy enough (and off the roads long enough to make him/her come to their senses).

Whoever you are, you have been granted a driving license and the privilege of driving a vehicle within our society.

For all our sakes, let's hope the above reading encourages you to rethink or you're caught soon and the right to drive is taken away from you. Wake up and reconsider your silly stance!

**Tony Webster
Stanley**

Red tape and petty people threaten pets

A COUPLE of weeks ago, I got a letter from the Agriculture Department, telling me that I have to keep my sheep on my own land, send them out to some farm, or whatever, the reason being that some horse owners had complained about them.

I offered to pay for their grazing, but was told that others may want to keep a few cows or some other animals on the common so no, it couldn't be done. Those days, I think, have sadly gone forever.

The sheep are solely pets, no rams run with them. Some of them are old butchery sheep and others are old pets. Their ages range from eighteen years old to three or four. Unfortunately, when the men from the Agriculture Department were gathering the last of the sheep from Fairy Cove, a ram was among them and he stayed with my sheep, which resulted in twenty-one lambs. The ram was neutered by the vet; all my lambs were marked while they were babies.

I was offered to apply for land, to rent, next to Mr Sam Miller's garden. My sheep like to come home each day, and they sleep at home at night, so renting that piece of land wouldn't work. I would be afraid that

someone may cut the fence and let them out if they were away from home. Then what would happen? I am afraid my faith in human nature is pretty low.

The sheep like to graze along the ridges and rocks. The horses never go near the mountain areas. Only good can come from having sheep graze the overgrown land. We all know what happened when there was a fire down near Eliza Cove. If there was a fire up here among the ferns and long grass, my place wouldn't stand a chance.

My sheep are shorn by experienced shearers each year. They would soon know if there was a ram among them.

So, for nothing more than a few petty horse owners, and now a lot of red tape, it has come to this. I have lived up here for twenty years with my sheep. What a sad and sorry place this has become. I am more or less in the camp.

Before I close, I must thank the horse owners, who have complained. You have done a great job. What will you gain from it? Satisfaction - nothing else.

**Joan Stephenson
Moody Valley**

Stop spreading rumours and just grow up!

TO ALL the people that like to put me and my friends down and start vicious rumours, don't you think it's about time you stopped and grew up.

You're not upsetting just us, it's our family as well.

We are young people who enjoy going out and mixing with people and we never for one moment thought that a crime until the ru-

rumours were started by someone with no life. The Globe is a good pub with a great atmosphere, just because your time has passed don't ruin it for the rest of us.

Oh, and by the way, no money has ever been accepted for sex by myself or anyone else, not that you will believe it.

But try and grow up.
Trina Berntsen, Stanley



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Who transplanted whom?

The following letter is an open letter to the Argentine Minister for Foreign Affairs, Jorge Taiana.

SO WE Islanders are irrelevant as we are a "colonial" transplant people?

Yes, the younger members of my family did have "transplant" parents, seven generations ago.

How many generations back was your family transplanted into Argentina from Spain or Italy?

What proportion of Argentina's population has a "transplant" origin? I think a huge majority! Your transplanted population made Argentina and rightly fought and won your freedom from the colonial power - Spain.

You even claim that the native island population was removed in 1833 - not one of those people had been born here! They were transplanted people and their leader wasn't even Spanish.

We are now the descendants of a smaller transplanted population - just like you are. We have also won our freedom from the old style British colonialism to a level that suits such a small country: we have our own legal system, our own tax system, our own police, our own currency, our own immigration laws, our own

fully-elected government responsible for all that goes on in these Islands.

Please Minister, where is the "colonial" control here? We even have a Governor who has no vote in government affairs; only our elected councillors can vote on making policy and laws.

As we are so small and under a direct, open threat of a takeover by a big neighbour (you), naturally we need the external protection of a powerful, friendly, democratic nation - Britain.

Remove your sovereignty threat and maybe this small country could go for final full independence - then even you would have to say there is no more colonialism in the South Atlantic! The ball is in your half.

Oh, on the subject of "transplanted peoples", what happened to the indigenous Argentinian Indians of the Pampas and Patagonia?

They were there before you, never mind "transplanting" them, history says you actually exterminated most of them.

No doubt we would suffer the same fate if you ever became our colonial masters?

**Tim Miller
Stanley**

Greetings from a Kelper at the other end of the world

MY NAME is Jean Macleod, nee Gilruth. I was born in Stanley, lived at Darwin and some of the older generation will remember my father Tom Gilruth who worked for the Falkland Islands Company for 34 years, from 1930 to 1964.

I am married to John Macleod and live in the Island of Lewis, part of the Outer Hebrides of Scotland. Over the years we have been privileged to have some Falkland Islanders stay with us when they visited Lewis. The late Murdo MacLeod, Sheila and Nick Hadden, Mally and Ian MacLeod, the Finlaysons from North Arm and there were others with Falkland Islands connections.

To be born in the Falkland Islands is somewhat unusual in this part of the world and for that reason people tend to remember the

connection. For this reason, when Andrez Short and his family called at Stomoway on their yacht bound for Norway they were directed to the bank where I worked to meet a fellow Kelper. It was some years ago now and my main memory is of a beautiful baby in 'cozy toes' made of sheepskin, and a young, very adventurous couple who were so friendly.

To my surprise last Sunday's Radio 4 programme *Down on your Farm* came from the Falkland Islands and featured Andrez and his family. It is so good to hear that they reached Norway and are now happily settled back in the Falklands. Best wishes Andrez from the Outer Hebrides.

**Jean Macleod
Island of Lewis**

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Bad tempered nags and grumpy football managers...

Former editor of *Penguin News*, Lisa Johnston writes of her adventures at the Akrotiri Saddle Club in Cyprus.

TWO lame horses and a shortage of grooms at ASC has resulted in a motley crew of managers, committee members and even bar staff being persuaded to wield pitchforks and rakes in an attempt to clean up sick beds and keep paddocks tidy.

Still all this upheaval has been worth it just to see Wing Commander Conway (our chairman) clad only in shorts and an Aussie Lifeguard hat, wheeling a barrow full of poo around the riding school. Normally a rather sophisticated looking soul, he's been struggling to understand why the staff recently developed a tendency to snigger whenever he spoke to them.

I eventually took pity, and explained that it's difficult to take a bloke seriously when he's wearing a stetson style straw hat. Of course I then had spend the next ten minutes reassuring a slightly hurt looking officer that yes, I understood the hat was a "GENUINE beach lifeguards hat," and "of course it suits you," and "no it doesn't look silly at all."

The horses too have been struggling to remember that officers aren't generally used to being urinated on (changing stable bandages) or bitten on the back of the neck (walking too slowly across the paddock with the hay bales).

Still, the experience will probably stand them in good stead the next time they host a lunch for the Sergeants Wives Club.

So apart from attacking committee members, what news do I have on the ASC stock?

Well *Mozart*, one of two horses on the yard retaining a testicle (Cypriot horsemen don't really appear to have got to grips with the gelding process), decided his love life had been dormant for far too long and attempted to climb a six foot fence in order to woo his lady love a few doors down. Sadly his attempt failed and he's now housed in the sick box with an injured tendon.

Leo, a massive chestnut horse, has managed to scrape most of the skin off his front legs in an unwitnessed incident that oddly enough seems to occur at the same time every year. Staff have concluded that the big man doesn't like working in the heat and has worked out a system of injuring himself just in time for the beginning of the Cyprus summer.

Instead *Leo* gets his kicks



Above: Akrotiri Saddle Club staff learn how to party Liberation style with Lisa, pictured second from right.

every day when grooms are forced to take him for his daily walking exercise. This normally involves the not so gentle giant, trotting and bucking around the yard with a small groom hanging from his lead rope. In fact so entertaining is this routine that the rest of the staff have started timing their coffee break with *Leo's* walk, so that they can hang out of the grooms room window and cheer each time *Leo* throws up his head and the groom is summarily hefted off her feet, and launched skywards.

And on the subject of cheeky behaviour, that of *Genie*, the tiniest tot on the yard (slightly taller than a Shetland pony), has deteriorated from naughty to absolutely abysmal.

Her latest trick during riding lessons is to run down the long side of the riding school and then unexpectedly ram her head between her legs and vigorously shake her body long enough to unseat her traumatised little rider. Having achieved freedom she then proceeds to gallop wildly around the school, looking more like a large, mad dog than a pony, and upsets all of the other ponies and riders.

The resulting chaos is a nightmare for the children and riding instructor but once again causes masses of amusement for those watching; and I swear it's true that an audience of wine drinkers on the club patio once leapt to their feet, glasses raised in delighted appreciation, and chanted "GO GENIE, GO GENIE, GO GENIE..."

In fact I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if one day after a display of *Genie* antics, she gallops down to the patio and performs some 'Crouchie' style robotic movements for her adoring fans.

Actually on the subject of World Cup, you'll never guess who I was exchanging 'football chat' with the other night... Uh huh, former Everton and Norwich manager Mike Walker. Well, it's kind of a long story, but he lives in Cyprus and has been doing some stuff for BFBS.

By some strange twist of fate I found myself sat next to him in the Peninsular Club in Akrotiri, just as the England/Trinidad and Tobago game finished. His girlfriend had just run off to the toilet, so there I was sat by him thinking, "Please don't let him talk to me, please don't let him talk to

me..." (after all, my footie knowledge doesn't really extend beyond admiring Mrs Beckham's frocks).

But the big, white haired, scary looking man turned to me, his eyes blazing with football fanaticism, and roared "What did ya think of that?"

I gulped nervously, frozen with horror, after all, just because I was staring at the screen didn't mean I was actually watching what the teams had been doing. Still I eventually pulled myself together and decided on a shot in the dark, "ermmm... a bit crap?" I squeaked.

"Crap? They were bloody awful," he roared. "They're meant to be a bloody international team for God's sake. How do they think they can win the World Cup with a performance like that... etc etc."

I can't really remember the rest as I was too busy collapsing with relief that I'd pretty much said what he wanted to hear. Clearly I have a future as a football pundit - next stop Sky Sports!

Oh and finally, I hope you all had a great Liberation Day.

We had a lively celebration at our house and took the opportunity to remind all of our guests (many of whom had completed tours in the Falklands) that the Falklands population would be spending the day commemorating those who lost their lives in the Conflict as well as celebrating their freedom to determine their own future.

Give us two minutes... Lucy Ellis

1. If you had a motto what would it be? I'll just finish me fag and me tot, che.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? The "Scrag Paddock" and Fred.
3. Who would play you in a film of your life? The housekeeper from Father Ted.
4. What was your first job? A heist - unsuccessful.
5. Where did you meet your partner? Over a mutton chop at a mate's barby.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? Normal.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? My bank account.
8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Wallace, no, Gromit, er, no, Wallace, no, no, Gromit.



hmm, Wallace, er, Gromit?

9. If your house was burning down, what would you grab? The incriminating evidence.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? God's own country, Port Stephens, obviously!

Isles of Scilly-born Lucy (43) has lived in the Falkland Islands for the past 24 years. She is Assistant Agricultural Advisor at the Department of Agriculture



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Cathedral celebrates 'Weekend of Light'

HUNDREDS of people flocked to Christ Church Cathedral's mid-winter fayre and fireworks display on Saturday, part of the church's Weekend of Light.

The fayre was more popular than ever, packed with people having fun at the games stalls and treating themselves to goodies from cake and bric-a-brac stands.

Once darkness fell, the Cathedral Green was packed with people who were delighted by the free fireworks display.

The fayre raised £2,036.70 which will all go directly to supporting the work of the Cathedral, the Reverend Paul Sweeting explained.

"This helps pay for things like maintaining the building (work was needed on the roof after the high winds of recent weeks), paying for having a minister and the general ministry at the Cathedral."

Rev Sweeting was delighted by the "great atmosphere" at the fayre adding, "...people clearly had

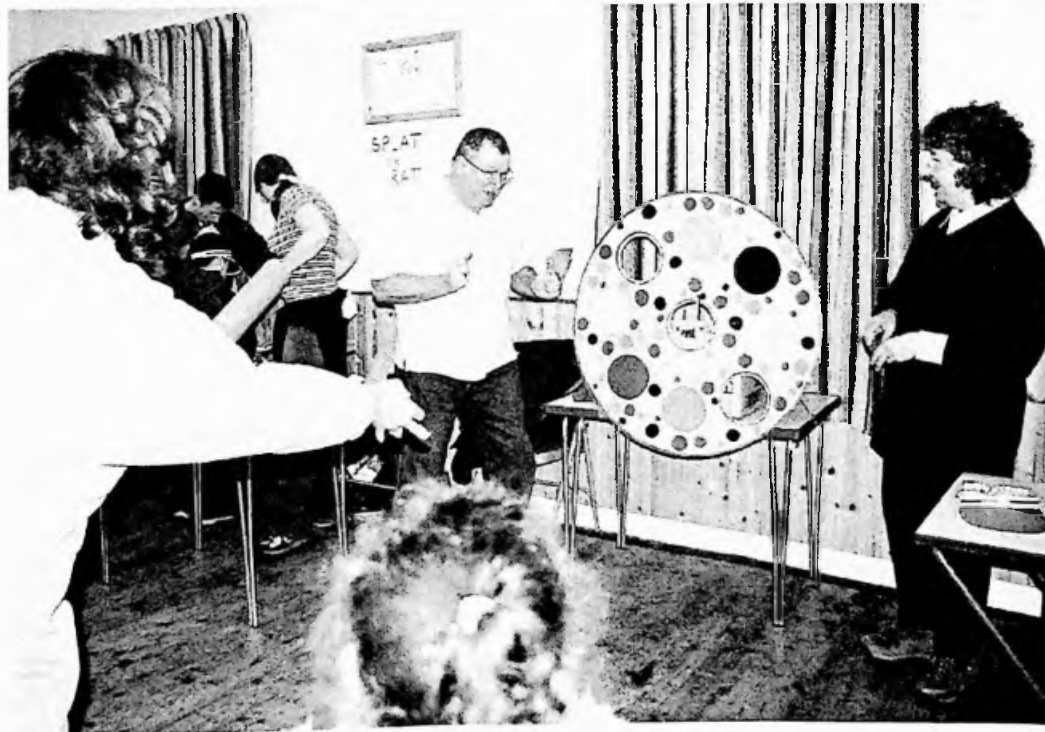
a lot of fun (and cake!)"

The fireworks also went really well, he said, "...and it was lovely to hear all the children (and some adults) shouting with excitement!"

He thanked everyone who helped in any way, "...whether by donating prizes or gifts, preparing over the weeks before, or helping on the day."

The Weekend of Light was completed with a memorable Christingle Service on Sunday evening - the church was darkened and, at one point, the service was purely by candlelight. "This was a special way to celebrate Christ the Light of the World," Rev Sweeting said. The service also raised nearly £200 for the work of the Children's Society in the UK.

Sunday evening was rounded off with mulled wine and refreshments and, again, Rev Sweeting thanked, "...all who helped to make the evening so special."



Pictured anti-clockwise from top: A busy corner for face painting - Kelly Stevens, Rebecca Arthur-Almond, Sally Heathman and Sherilee Goss; Alison Inglis, Anna Stenning and Denise Simpkins keep busy at their stall; Amber Goss in full World Cup mode; Susan Knipe has a go at the bubble shy run by Tony and Mhoira Bhola; John Maskell-Bott tries his luck at Graham France's treasure hunt.



SATURDAY 24 JUNE

8.30 TOTALLY DR WHO
 9.00 BILLIE, GIRL OF THE FUTURE Time-travelling children's drama
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 BBC NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS With the World Cup group matches now over, Manish Bhasin and guests look back at the highlights of the first two weeks and look ahead to the second round which starts today
 2.00 ASTERIX AND OBELIX TAKE ON CAESAR
 3.40 THE SIMPSONS
 4.05 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before the big match
 4.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 7.00 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before the big match
 7.10 CASUALTY
 8.00 BBC NEWS
 8.10 BFBS WEATHER
 8.40 MUSIC VIDEO Paris Hilton: Stars are Blind
 8.45 WORLD CUP 2006
 11.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.00 THE BEST OF PARKINSON A look back at some of the best moments of Parkinson, featuring the likes of Madonna, Tom Cruise and Prime Minister Tony Blair
 12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 25 JUNE

8.30 TOP CAT
 8.55 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 9.20 DEEP BLUE Octopus Odyssey. A new series of Deep Blue missions, exploring the wildlife of the sea
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M. With Andrew Marr
 11.00 HEAVEN AND EARTH WITH GLORIA HUNNIFORD
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.00 BRAINIAC: HISTORY ABUSE The musty old world of history receives a shot of pure exhilaration
 2.50 ONE TREE HILL
 3.30 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
 4.05 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before the big match
 4.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 7.00 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before



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the big match
 7.05 DR WHO
 7.50 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8.05 CORONATION STREET
 8.35 WORLD CUP 2006
 11.10 24 1.00 - 2.00 a.m. Jack mounts a bid to get the tape back, and it seems that Secretary Heller has no choice but to make the ultimate sacrifice
 11.55 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 26 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 LITTLE ROBOTS
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series about vets
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.40 WIMBLEDON 2006 Sue Barker presents live coverage of day one of Wimbledon
 4.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.55 BBC NEWS
 8.00 WILL AND GRACE
 8.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 11.10 MAN STROKE WOMAN Comedy sketchy show with Amanda Abbington, Ben Crompton, Daisy Haggard, Meredith MacNeill, Nicholas Burns and Nick Frost
 11.40 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 27 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 LITTLE ROBOTS
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.40 WIMBLEDON 2006

4.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 7.00 BFBS REPORTS
 7.25 BBC NEWS
 7.55 BFBS WEATHER
 8.00 SUPER VETS Documentary series
 8.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 11.10 LOST Abandoned. Second series of the award-winning drama following the survivors of a plan crash on a remote island
 11.55 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 28 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 LITTLE ROBOTS
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CHRISTINE'S GARDEN
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.40 WIMBLEDON 2006
 6.10 CORONATION STREET
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 ARE WE CHANGING PLANET EARTH? In the first of a two-part documentary, David Attenborough explores just how far climate change is altering our planet
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.45 30 DAYS Oscar-nominee Morgan Spurlock returns with 30 Days, a new series in which he explores what life-changing experiences are possible in 30 days
 10.30 NIGHTY NIGHT Black comedy series
 11.00 FAMILY GUY
 11.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.10 NUMB3RS American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 29 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10.20 POSTMAN PAT
 10.35 BOB THE BUILDER: PROJECT BUILD IT!
 11.00 HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM JOB
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.40 WIMBLEDON 2006
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.00 BBC NEWS
 7.10 BFBS REPORTS
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 ARE WE CHANGING PLANET EARTH? In the second of a two-part documentary, avid Attenborough explores just how much climate change is altering our planet
 9.00 SURVIVING DISASTER Drama documentary retelling the events surrounding the 1989 earthquake which hit the San Francisco Bay area
 10.00 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.45 BIG BROTHER
 11.45 QUESTION TIME
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 30 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 BOB THE BUILDER: PROJECT BUILD IT
 10.25 POSTMAN PAT
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 ROUGH SCIENCE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.40 WIMBLEDON 2006
 4.15 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before the big match
 4.30 WORLD CUP 2006 First Quarter Final
 7.00 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before the big match
 7.05 THE SIMPSONS
 7.30 BBC NEWS
 8.00 BFBS WEATHER
 8.05 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 8.30 WORLD CUP 2006
 11.10 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS Paul Hendy, Richard Orford and "Know-it-all" Neil are your warm-up guys before the big match
 11.15 BIG BROTHER
 12.05 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1.05 BIG BROTHER
 1.30 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 9:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include.
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / Camp Matters
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Infonation Hour to include.
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 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 Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100


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THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits with Nicky Smith 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Home Truths 0500 The King of the Swingers 0530 Multimedia 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Five Live Sport at the World Cup 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five live at the World Cup 1400 BBC News 2 1402 The Archers 1415 A point of view 1430 Stand by your man - Tammy Wynette story 1500 Five live sport at the World Cup 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Simon Marlow 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Stand by your man - Tammy Wynette story 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Five live at the World Cup 1700 Late night live (Five live) 1900 Up all Night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
Saturday 24 June 2006
 0900hrs Shoot - pistol/rifle - all ranks.
Thursday 29 June 2006
 1900hrs Multiple patrolling and vehicle QRF.

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Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 24 June	Sunday 25 June	Monday 26 June	Tuesday 27 June	Wednesday 28 June	Thursday 29 June	Friday 30 June
EIGHT BELOW	16 BLOCKS					
ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN	TAKETHELEAD					
16 BLOCKS	M:3	M:3	16 BLOCKS	EIGHT BELOW	M:3	16 BLOCKS

TAKE THE LEAD (12A) 117 mins. Drama, Music. Antonio Banderas, Rob Brown
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (U) 90 mins. Animation. Voices: Ray Romano, John Leguizamo

EIGHT BELOW (PG) 120 mins. Act/Adv. Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood
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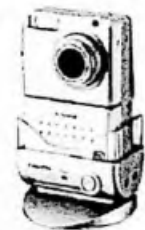


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Returning veterans' gratitude for Islanders welcome

TWO veterans of the Falklands War who returned to the Islands this month believe they owe a "debt of gratitude" for the welcome they received from Islanders.

Stephen Kay (44) from Manchester and John Callaghan (48) from Cardiff spent ten days in the Islands earlier this month. On the eve of their departure, the two were clearly overwhelmed by the extent of welcome they received from Islanders and were keen to return the hospitality shown to them.

Steve was an engineer on HMS *Exeter* in 1982. Initially the ship was used for picket duty, in place of HMS *Sheffield* which had been bombed, then later met the important need for air cover.

Armed with Sea Dart missiles, the vessel was involved in the shooting down of a Lear Jet over Pebble Island, an experience Steve described as "pretty hair raising."

A number of times Argentine Exocet missiles were locked upon *Exeter* and, although fortunate enough not to be hit, the feelings of vulnerability such a situation aroused, have clearly not left Steve.

"You were just there, holding your breath, waiting, until the all clear was received. At times it still affects me, but we were lucky not to be hit."

Steve returned to the Islands in 1983 for a six month patrol aboard *Exeter*. He had the opportunity to come ashore but said the experience then was much different to his trip this month. "Back then, people weren't exactly anti-military, but Stanley was more like a garrison town and people were getting fed up with having the military around all the time.

"Now it's a town again; and we've had the opportunity to meet and talk to Islanders. The welcome we've had has surpassed my expectations ten fold, if not more.

"The people that we've met have been fantastic."

Steve travelled to the Falklands with John Callaghan who served with HMS *Glamorgan* in 1982. While acknowledging that being sent to fight a war in the South Atlantic was unexpected, John said it was not a big deal to him: "When you join the Armed Forces, you shouldn't be under any illusions that at any time you could be called upon to serve on the front line..."

After a night of bombarding the mountains surrounding Stanley, HMS *Glamorgan* was hit by an Exocet missile on June 12, killing thirteen men.

John recounted the incident vividly; after visiting the upper deck with a colleague to get some air, the two returned back down into the ship and were about to walk through the "flash doors" into their section base when they heard *Glamorgan's* Sea Dart fire.

"Then there was this almighty



Above: Stephen Kay and John Callaghan pay their respects during the Fitzroy memorial service. Picture: MPC Photo Section.

bang and you could see the shock wave in the air. I saw a couple of guys get blown off their feet and then all hell broke loose - fire, flood, people being brought through with limbs missing...

"(We were) trying to find people, not knowing if they'd been killed or injured, and then trying to get things organised to deal with it."

The Exocet had clipped the ship's deck and shot into the hangar, sitting in which was a fully-fuelled helicopter which immediately ignited; a fireball of around 150 feet rose above the ship.

Part of John's role on board was as breathing apparatus controller for two firemen. As he couldn't find one of the men, he donned a set of breathing apparatus and began to help with fighting the fire.

The blaze in the galley was quickly controlled, however the fire in the hangar kept reigniting for hours. The hangar spray had automatically activated and presented a flooding risk so John and a colleague were asked to climb above the hangar to turn off the spray isolating valve. After examining the location of the valve, situated above the blazing hangar, he deemed the task too risky and decided not to proceed, a decision which haunted him for years.

He explained, "There were blokes down there in the office behind the hangar and for years I thought that maybe if we'd made a better attempt to try and shut the spray off, we might have been able to get them out."

After regretting this decision for years, John later discovered from Ian Inskip*, who had been *Glamorgan's* navigating officer in 1982, that not shutting off the spray had actually helped the men in the office as it kept them cool.

"It's something I'd been beating myself up over for twenty-three years because I thought I'd bottled it," John said.

"When we were down at Fitzroy (on June 8) I was in bits and I thought I'd be pretty cut up on Liberation Day. But because she was with me it took my mind off it. She was an absolute bloody trooper."

Steve and John were both overwhelmed by the welcome they received in the Falklands and were keen to thank the South Atlantic Medal Association for making their trip possible: "We'd like to thank Gary, Bernie and Jock for running SAMA Falklands because without them and the Islanders we wouldn't be here today."

John added, "We can't really express enough how good they've been to us."

They were also grateful to everyone who helped them including Tony and Keith Heathman, Ted and Sheila Jones, Tim and Jan Miller, and the staff and residents of Look-out Lodge.

John explained, "I can't get over that, after all this time, people are still willing to pat you on the back and buy you a pint. It's like it happened yesterday."

"Nothing has been too much trouble for anyone; they can't do enough for you. It's a fantastic little community."

"Coming down and seeing what it meant to you people really hammers home how worthwhile it was."

Steve added, "What it has also made us realise is just how much of a threat is still there - people in the UK just don't realise that."

Both men were keen to extend a welcome to any Islanders visiting the UK: "Come and sample our hospitality," said Steve.

John added, "How we would ever be able to repay what you've done for us I'll never know - we'll have to work on that."

* Ian Inskip's book, *Ordeal by Exocet* is available to buy for £10.99. Details available from iinskip@talk21.com.



Above: John Callaghan and Tansi Bonner salute the 1982 Memorial on Liberation Day.

DIRECTOR OF FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURIST BOARD



Falkland Islands tourism is an industry which continues to see strong growth. The Falkland Islands Tourist Board is now seeking a tourism professional with experience of developing specialist destinations to now develop an integrated strategy that will put in place the elements for the long term development of this major Falkland Islands industry.

Key responsibilities

- Develop and implement an effective Falkland Islands Tourism Strategy.
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- Manage the Jetty Visitors' Centre and other infrastructure (car park, jetty etc).
- Write/commission tourism information, including visitors guide.
- Maintain close working relationships with both members and other board members.
- Management of FITB's budgetary and accounting functions.
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Please submit a CV to Sue Gyford sgyford@fidc.co.fk or c/o FIDC, Shackleton House, West Hillside, Stanley. A job description can be obtained from the same address.

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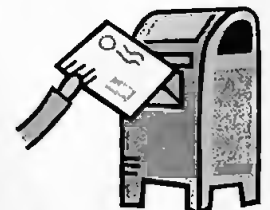
If YOU haven't yet completed and sent in your Tax Return you need to do so straight away.
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Letters from Germany

The Falklands' favourite sports commentator, Patrick Watts, continues his World Cup diary. This week he was in Cologne. "Why are the Germans so inflexible?" is a common complaint from many of the 6,000 accredited journalists working at these championships.

A recent incident typified the validity of this concern.

Journalists, in addition to receiving free press passes for games which they have applied for, also have the benefit of a 'media shuttle' bus which takes them from the train stations directly to the stadiums.

Arriving in Nuremberg for the England - Trinidad and Tobago game in stifling heat, I boarded the bus which quickly filled up with every seat and all standing room taken. As we wilted in the heat we implored the bus driver to depart for the stadium, as it was impossible to squeeze another person on-board. "Vee cannot leave until 3pm - that is my orders," he insisted. It was then 10 minutes to 3 and despite our protests the driver refused to move until the scheduled hour.

A voice behind me - it sounded like a Dutch accent - was heard to murmur, "typical German inflexibility, that was their problem 60 years ago too."

Despite this minor glitch the organisation is immaculate, the stadiums fantastic and 'sold out' signs at practically every game. The train services are first class, clean and quick.

A FIFA press accreditation does not automatically guarantee a press pass to a game, and there is usually a waiting list for the bigger matches. FIFA expressed their anger when it was revealed that 280 journalists who were allocated passes for the England-Paraguay game, had failed to attend the game, but more importantly had not informed the media office of their proposed absence, which is a mandatory requirement. Those who had been refused a pass were understandably annoyed also. Cancellations must be made via the FIFA media website.

Stern warnings were issued from FIFA stating that should any journalist chalk up two absences without notification then they would be denied further entry to the press section.

The Brazil - Croatia game was in such demand by the media that a waiting list of 580 journalists was announced. The Saudi Arabia - Tunisia game was notable for the lack of even one journalist on the waiting list.

As I write, England fans have rolled into Cologne, for the game against Sweden, virtually taking over the city, which delightfully sits on the banks of the old river Rhine. The Queen will be pleased to know that the monarchy is still popular in England, as repeated renditions of the National Anthem



Above: Patrick commentates live on radio - over the phone - on racing at Goose Green.

reverberated around the old town square.

I became a little tired of their chant "I'd rather be a cabbage than a Swede," while the German police were obviously not amused by the too often and too vigorously voiced "There were 10 (9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1) German bombers in the air" (to the tune of 10 green bottles) which culminated in thousands of voices in unison when the 'song' eventually reached. "There were no German bombers in the air!"

After the game

Many English supporters, unable to obtain or afford an hotel room, which tripled in costs for the championships, spent Tuesday night sleeping along the banks of the Rhine. Some came well prepared having brought their sleeping bags with them, others simply slept rough.

Apart from a few minor disturbances little trouble was reported. A massive clean-up campaign, clearing the cobbled streets in the old town of a mass of broken bottles and glasses began almost immediately. By early morning order was virtually restored.

The fans, while happy enough to have avoided Germany in the next round following the 2-2 draw with Sweden, were nevertheless concerned over a lacklustre performance.

I ran into a group of British Servicemen stationed in Germany, and they maintained that "Eleven soldiers in our Regiment would have shown more passion and pride than Beckham and his lot out there."

Beckham's performance once again came under scrutiny. "There was no leadership, no oomph and no gusto," said another fan.

The Daily Mail summed it up with a headline, "Owen is crooked and the defending is a shambles, but at least England have avoided Germany".

So now it is on to Stuttgart on Sunday and Ecuador. No doubt many thousands of English supporters will once again make the pilgrimage and spend thousands of euros securing a ticket for the game.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, June 28, 1991

THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton is one of a team who rush to Camp in the middle of the night to rescue two bogged Land Rovers. When David Clarke, Andrea Turner and Stephen Jaffray got badly bogged near Mount Kent, Trudi McPhee at Brookfield contacted the police for assistance who in turn contacted Government House as GH2 (Landrover 110) has a winch and track grip tyres. After several boggings the mud covered party get back to town at about 2.30am.

A wild dog that has been roaming the Stanley area for many years is shot by PWD Yard Foreman, Mickey Clarke. The black and white Collie named Roy, has been running wild since its arrival on the AES eight years ago for Trudi McPhee.

The Islands' new drink laws come into force; lunchtime openings are extended to 10 - 2pm and evenings from 5.30 - 11pm. Glory Hour goes and Sunday hours are now 12 - 2pm and 7pm to 10pm. Proprietors do not have to open all these times.

The Falklands Fishery Patrol vessel *Southella* gives up pursuit of the Taiwanese jigger *Che Te* suspected of illegal fishing in Falklands waters after a 4,400 mile chase that took them 240 miles south of Port Elizabeth in South Africa.

Richard Wagner and Mike Summers are made directors of Coastal Shipping and Dr Roger Diggle is announced as Chief Medical Officer Designate due to arrive in the Islands on July 2.

Councillors, in an 'outspoken and unequivocal' statement of protest, strongly condemn the killing of whales and those countries who would like to see an officially sanctioned return to the industry.

Snow, ice and the band being stuck at Pony's Pass do nothing to spoil the Island's celebration of Liberation Day. The band, in four tonne trucks, take more than two hours to struggle through the snow from Mount Pleasant, they miss the Cathedral Service but arrive in time for the ceremony at the Liberation Monument.

Ten years ago, June 19, 1996

IT IS confirmed that Lisa Riddell will take over from John Fowler as Managing Editor of *Penguin News*.

Governor Richard Ralph undertakes an early midwinter swim and raises funds for charities after he is talked into going solo when he has to be out of the Islands on the 22nd, the date of the official midwinter swim.

Police claim a consistent downward trend in the local crime rate and Australia and Chile sign an agreement providing the first direct air services between the two countries.

The fallen are remembered on the fourteenth anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine forces. A special guest is part of the celebrations in the form of Major General Malcolm 'Mike' Scott, who as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1982 commanded the Battalion of the Scots Guards during the recovery of the Falklands.

Antonio Cordeiro on behalf of Anamer/ Sulivan Shipping receives first prize in the Customer Service Awards for May. Antonio was nominated for the outstanding service he provides to sick or injured seamen in emergencies.

Five years ago, June 22, 2001

FISHING Company Director Mike Summers describes the South Georgia government's decision to once again refuse a fishing license for his vessel *Jacqueline* as, "anti-Falklands."

He says his company will, if it has to, take on the British government in their quest to recover their license.

Alan Purvis is to succeed David Higgins as Headteacher of the Falkland Islands Community School and Islander Rebecca Edwards qualifies as a doctor and is to take up a place in Truro, Cornwall.

The Lincoln's Inn reception is well attended with more than 250 guests attending the annual function on June 14 and plans are made for a Darwin School Reunion to be held at the end of the month.

FIDF's 1982 power station guards re-unite



Above: (left - right) Past and present Falkland Islands Defence Force members Robert King, Neil Ford, Martyn Smith (still serving) and Les Harris received the Freedom of Gosport on Liberation Day. Les was the Station Manager at the Power Station in 1982; along with Robert, Neil and Martyn, he was tasked with defending the station during the Argentine invasion on the night of April 1.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
June 7 - 13, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	52	14
A	1	1
B	43	8
E	1	-
L	2	2
W	5	3

A=All Finfish
B=Illex
E = Experimental (Scallops)
G=Illex (Trawlers ends 31/5/06)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hakes)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	1	6	27	34
Hakes	10	16	0	0	26
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	93	0	0	93
Kingclip	0	3	0	0	3
Toothfish	18	0	0	0	18
Red Cod	0	12	0	0	12
Ray	2	2	0	0	4
Others	28	116	0	0	144
Total	58	243	6	27	334

Shipping activity from June 12 - 19

BERKELEY Sound has been visited by only one jigger to tranship, the *Sam Young 701*. Three reefers have visited the area for transshipping and bunkers and two trawlers called for transshipping and bunkers before departing for the high seas. Tanker *Libra* remains in the area.

At FIPASS the *Elisabeth Boye* discharged cargo on the 16th, departing for Montevideo the following day. Longliner *San Aspiring* called to tranship and collect stores on the 14th before departing for

South Georgia. Trawler *John Cheek* remains laid up at FIPASS. The tug *Indomitable* assisted HMS *Dumbarton Castle* on a port visit from June 13 - 19.

The reefer *Adam* called at Port William for a crew change on the 14th before departing for South Georgia and trawler *Patricia Nores* made a brief visit with a medical on the 17th.

There are six privately owned yachts in and around the Falklands at present.

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 16, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	10	293 tonnes	1,144,852 hooks

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Wool report - week ending June 16

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices generally remained firm in the fibre diameter range relevant to Falkland Islands farmers at sales in Australia, but slipped slightly in South Africa last week.

Average price changes for individual micron categories at sales in Eastern Australia last week are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide".

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally lower at 292.8 pence/kg clean compared to last weeks 293.5 pence/kg clean.

Buying activity was broad spread last week with a good mix of a European, Chinese, Japanese and Asian buying interest.

In Australia 85% of the 51,983 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 4,092 bales of crossbred wool of which 84% were sold. In South Africa, 93% of the 15,924 bales presented to the trade were purchased.

Next week 13,000 bales will be auctioned in New Zealand and approximately 36,000 bales in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.49 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.48 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
30/11/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
30/11/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	260n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
12/05/2006	433n	390	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
19/05/2006	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
26/05/2006	436	394	342	309	293	281n	275n	260n	236n	188	168	160n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
02/06/2006	431	386	334	306	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/06/2006	424	385	333	302	289	282	276	261n	235n	193	172	161n
weekly change	-6	-1	-2	-1	0	0	1	1	-1	2	1	1
price/year ago	408	370	330	312	303	302	285	260	237	197	182	169



on share prices

At close of business Monday, June 19, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	34.25p	-1.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	115.50p	-3.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	307.50p	+2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.50p	-1.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	1354p	+0.46p

Stanley Darts Club League



Ladies Legs	
Maggie Goss	19
Pat Pratlett	18
Chery Robson	18
Nora Smith	16
Jane Clement	16
Joan Middleton	16
Jenny McKay	16
Patsy Robson	16
Lyndsey May	14
Lisa Jaffray	13
Teresa Clifton	13
Hazel Collins	12
Jeanette Miller	12
Ellen Ferguson	12
Julie Ford	11
Corina Bishop	11
Natalie Smith	11
Wendy Plato	11
Sheila Harvey	11
Sharon Jaffray	11
Jenny Smith	10
Jackie Thomas	10
Ann Murphy	10
Vicky Lee	9
Sibby Summers	9
Cathy Jacobsen	9
Candy Blackley	9
Carlie Sudder	8
Gail Miller	8

League Position	pts	lgs
Men at Arms	29	122
Tomado's	28	123
Rose B	26	120
Otto's Outlaws	25	121
Mis fits	22	103
Victory Scuds	19	95
Legless	18	86
Narrows	17	86
Kelpers	16	90
Snowmen	16	89
Armed and Danger	16	86
Sharpshooters	15	88
Vic Spear Chucker	12	71
Rose Mixers	11	74
Stray Dogs	10	70
Windy Millers	10	66
Pale Maidens	9	62
Cape Wanderers	8	63
Busty Babes	8	56
Victory Spiders	7	62
FIDart Fingers	7	50
Rosellas	6	53
Highbury Babes	5	60
Penguins	5	53
Maid's at Arms	0	32

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	27
Patsy Robson	23
Joan Middleton	21
Jane Clement	18
Sharon Jaffray	17
Lisa Jaffray	16
Chery Robson	16
Nora Smith	15
Jenny McKay	15
Lyndsey May	12
Sheila Harvey	11
Cathy Jacobsen	11
Teresa Clifton	11
Jackie Thomas	10
Sibby Summers	10
Heather Smith	10
Candy Blackley	10
Ellen Ferguson	9
Natalie Smith	9
Jenny Smith	8
Pat Pratlett	8
Hazel Collins	8
Jeanette Miller	7
Vicky Lee	7

Mens legs	
Tim Bonner	51
Colin Smith	30
Michael Goss	29
Len Ford	28
Peter Goss	26
Richard Bonner	25
Tooty Ford	25
Tony Courtney	24
James Lang	24
Johnny Ford	24
Willie Robson	24
Geoff Greenough	24
Graeme Hay	24
Alan Bonner	24
Neil Ford	23
Ali Cebballos	22
Michael Summers	22
Joe Joseph	22
Chris Poole	21
Albert Sackett	21
Lewis Morrison	21
Paul Chapman	21
Rag Macaskill	21
Teddy Summers	21
Jimmy Curtis	21
Dale McConnick	21
Tooty Morrison	21

1st 180 of the season	
Graeme Hay - 28 inns	
Most Individual points in a single game	
L Ford	10
C Smith	10
Most Points On BOC	
FIDF v's	39
Tomados	
Highest Mens Finish	
Graeme Hay	120
Gary Hewitt	120
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tomados	39
Bull Finish	
Maunce Blackley	2
3 Treble 19s	
Bran Collins	1
Highest Ladies Finish	
Dylis Short	82
Rowena Summers	82
Most Individual points in a single game	
Patsy Robson	6

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	73
Tooty Ford	61
Len Ford	60
Graeme Hay	53
James Lang	52
Johnny Ford	49
Alan Bonner	45
Gary Hewitt	42
Rag Macaskill	42
Geoff Greenough	42
Joe Joseph	41
Michael Goss	41
Tim Bonner	39
Peter Goss	39
Kevin Clapp	37
Richard Bonner	33
Albert Sackett	32
Willie Robson	32
Dale McConnick	31
Andy Pollard	30
Ali Cebballos	29
Chris Lloyd	29
Phil Keamey	28
Teddy Summers	26
Angus Macaskill	25
Tony Courtney	25
James Bates	25
Ali Jacobsen	24
Paul Chapman	24
Tooty Morrison	24
Kevin McLaren	24
James Greenland	23
Neville Hayward	23
Jimmy Curtis	23
Maunce Blackley	22
Lewis Morrison	22
Gerrard Robson	21
Wladimir Bruno	21
Michael Summers	20
Paul Smith	20
Jun Parke	18
Paul Ford	18
Paul Anderson	18
Leon Mitchell	18
William Whitney	18
John Jaffray	18
Willy Harvey	18
Adrian Minnell	18

Results from Monday June 19		
Week 11 (2006)		
Rosellas	4	11 Men at Arms
Kelpers	10	5 Penguins
Narrows	6	9 Rose B
Victory Scuds	9	6 Otto's Outlaws
Windy Millers	9	6 Highbury Babes
Cape Wanderers	10	5 Legless
Stray Dogs	8	7 Snowmen
Tomados	13	2 Armed and Dang
Pale Maidens	8	7 Spearchuckers
Spiders	6	9 Sharpshooters
Mis fits	15	0 Busty Babes
Maid's at Arms	5	10 Rose Mixers

Thanks to Mark and Andy Pollard and Ally Bonner for the darts statistics - apologies for the lack of statistics last week.
Team Captains please remember to hand in your score sheets as soon as possible after each match.

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Low and high flying for The Ducks

ENGLAND left it late to win against Trinidad and Tobago whereas the Ducks were well and truly roasted and shown the apple sauce in their indoor hockey game on June 13. They were up against a hardened Buffalos team full of confidence.

The Ducks had to call in replacements, Leyton and Pritchard to cover for the Dawson pairing as a bout of bird flu had suddenly struck them down! The Buffalos also needed replacements with Spruce and Luxton playing in place of Lang and Christie. The Buffalos stamped their authority on the game right from the off as they pressured the Ducks into making sloppy passes and hassled them into shooting early. Budd was able to fire the Buffalos in front after five minutes of play with a nice long range effort and was able to further add to his tally with another ranged effort shortly after ensuring a two goal lead. Leyton and France tried to get the Ducks back into the game with some long shots but found them to be constantly denied by Spruce's aerial abilities or Budd's wall like blocks. Luxton further extended the Buffalos lead when her low shot crept in under Morrison's pads (bigger pads needed!). First period ended 3-0 to the Buffalos.

The Buffalos continued to dominate going into the second and final period and put Morrison under constant pressure with many a shot being fired in from Budd, Vincent and Burnett. Vincent managed to score further on into the period to ensure the Buffalos were ahead by a hefty margin and could have bagged a few more goals if it were not for the post denying him on several occasions. The Ducks now with their wings well and truly clipped tried desperately to get back into the match, with Leyton and France firing in from range but constantly saw their efforts go high and wide. Lennie, however, ensured that a consolation goal was to be had and scored from an acute angle for the Ducks. Final Score Buffalos 4 - Ducks 1 *Goaltender Note:* Budd+Puck= Goal from stupidly long range!

Buffalos: Budd 2+0, Luxton (GP) 1+1, Vincent 1+0. **Ducks:** Lennie 1+0

Sunday's game saw home team Sharks beat the Buffalos 5-4.

Tuesday June 20, 2006, historical facts; Fact 1 - England still can't beat the Swedes as they draw 2-2, **Fact 2** - Owen vows to score more goals only to knacker his knee and be out for the rest of the World Cup, **Fact 3** - Ecuador qualify for the second round for the first time in their World Cup history and **Fact**

3 - THE DUCKS CLAIM A POINT!

Yep it's true and it has to be said it was one of those 'I was there moments' as the Ducks not only claimed a point but could have won against runaway league leaders, Penguins. The game started out with the Penguins seeing more of the puck but not really troubling goaltender Morrison, who was like the 'Energise Bunny' saving shot after shot, throughout the entire game, with a few blips here and there, anger management may be in order here! The Ducks eventually got into the game and started firing in shots at goaltender Spruce, who was unstoppable for long periods and eventually unlocked the door when Lennie fired in from close range. The score stayed 1-0 to the Ducks for rest of the first period.

The second period saw the Penguins equalise and then take the lead through two beautiful Goss slap shots, who seems to have been practicing! The Ducks were not to be outdone and managed to bring the game to 2-2 as Lennie, who worked his socks off the entire game, scored with a close range effort. The third and final period was to be set up nicely.

The Penguins continued to dominate the game going into the third period and were immense in defence with Rendell and Luxton playing huge games yet again. The Ducks constantly harassed with France, Dawson and Dimlich firing in from range but could not break through. The Penguins eventually took control of the game and scored again from Barton and Goss to ensure the two goal lead. France however managed to pull one back for the Ducks to remind the Penguins that they were not down and out. Morrison however handed Barton a gift of a goal as he mistakenly passed the puck to him in front of goal allowing the Penguins to lead by two again. The Ducks, dreading the possibilities of a further roasting, dug in and continued to pressure the Penguins and were to eventually score with another Lennie effort and with only 15 seconds left to play, France stepped up to fire in a dramatic late equaliser from long range to ensure the Ducks came away with a point. Final Score Penguins 5 - Ducks 5 The Ducks ain't flying south for the winter yet!!

Ducks: Lennie 3+0, France 2+0
Penguins: Barton 2+0, Goss 3+0.

Apologies to indoor hockey players for the lack of write up on Sunday's game due to lack of space.

Camp Education fundraiser

CAMP Education and Stanley House have launched a fundraising raffle this week.

The raffle will be drawn on the afternoon of July 11 at Stanley House, after the Farmers' tea.

This is to raise money for the Camp Ed Children's donation fund which is used to pay postage on two book clubs run for the children and treats for their summer camp and winter school in Farmers Week.

The money raised for the Stanley House Donation fund will go to buy equipment for their adventure playground.

Raffle prizes are listed below. Tickets are £2.00 per book of 5 or £0.50p a ticket. Tickets are now available from various outlets or from the Camp Ed office. phone 27294.

Prizes are:

1. 2 nights full board for 2 at Pebble lodge donated by Jacqui and Alan. flights donated by FIGAS.
2. Dinner for 2 donated by Malvina House Hotel
3. One night self catering for four people in a house of your choice at North Arm donated by Mrs Eileen Jaffray
4. Fleece Jacket donated by Warrah Design
5. Two nights full board for two at Port Howard Lodge donated by Mrs S Lowe
6. Two nights self catering for five at Port Stephens donated by

- Ms D Towersey
7. Food Hamper Donated by FIC.
8. Mobile Phone and top up card donated by Cable & Wireless
9. Two nights self catering for two at Cobb's Cottage Bleaker Island to be taken before November 1.
10. Ferry crossing for a vehicle and two people donated by Island Shipping
11. Gift voucher donated by the Wool Centre
12. A trip to Kidney Island for 12 for three hours donated by Sullivan Shipping and guide provided by Mr Alan Henry
13. Cut and blow dry donated by Hair Do's
14. Two nights self catering for a family at Port Edgar donated by Mr and Mrs Alazia
15. Decorated fruit cake donated by Mrs D Evans
16. Two bottles of wine donated by Stanley Services
17. Hind quarter of beef donated by Mr and Mrs Gilding Port Louis
18. Two nights self catering for two at San Carlos donated by Mrs S McPhee
19. Aqua run for 20 donated by the Leisure Centre
20. A Gore-Tex bag, Gore-Tex Jacket and two prints of 78 Squadron 1312 Flight, 1435 Flight Mount Pleasant Airfield. Donated by the British Forces Falkland Islands

Evan is the knockout champ as the Junior Darts League gets underway



THE LAST of the junior darts knockout competitions before the league gets underway was again very successful

Thirty-eight players in total turned up to compete and again a high standard of darts was appreciated by all. This week saw a rematch of the first final with Evan Velasquez (above right) beating Matthew Nethercott (left) 2-0. Matthew Vincent and Stefen Clarke were the semi-finalists.

The teams for the new darts league are as follows. The teams are in the process of thinking up names for their teams so are for now numbered 1 - 8

- Team 1**
Shaun May, Joe Birning ham, Dion Betts, Jane Goss, Cameron Reeves
- Team 2**
Evan Velasquez, David Phillips, Karen Minto, Becca Arthur-Almond, Bono McKay

Team 3
Clint Short, Julian Barton, Callum Middleton, Kelly Stevens, Kent Reeves.

Team 4
Matthew Nethercott, Duane Evans, Tom Elsby, Laura Minto, Murray Middleton

Team 5
David Barton, Craig Thain, Jordan Phillips, Sherilee Goss, Dylan Stephenson.

Team 6
Mikaela Ford, Glynn McKay, Jonathon Felton, Aidan Smith, Brandon Greenough

Team 7
Stefen Clarke, Robert Butler, Kieran Evans, Helen Davies, Patricio Villareal

Team 8
Lucas Berntsen, Matthew Vincent, Liam Owen, Rhys Clifford, Marcus Pole-Evans.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION
 Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Standing Finance Committee - Friday 30th June at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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1 Iced cake made and decorated by Michèle Evans	Lidda Luxton	Green 498	Mandy Heathman
2 Preserves	S Blake	Orange 265	Norma's Nosh
3 Wine	Kelper Stores	White 613	Glady's Cooper
4 Food hamper	Seafish Chandlery	White 867	M Somerville
5 Food hamper	Co-op	Blue 503	D Luke
6 Voucher	Stanley Garden Centre	Green 693	Elsie Chapman
7 Framed print	Decor Services	Yellow 696	R Hansen
8 Lunch for 2 at Malvinas	Malvinas House Hotel	Blue 805	Sue Faria
9 Nursery set	Gifi Shop	Green 438	C Exnop
10 Vegetables	Government House	Blue 37	M Hayward
11 Carpet clean	J Birmingham	Green 463	P Freer
12 Gift set	Speedwell Store	Green 120	D Thom
13 2 return flights to destination of choice	FIGAS	Blue 671	L Taylor
14 Prize	Falkland Wool Centre	Yellow 736	R Hansen
15 Mobile phone card	Cable & Wireless	White 235	Natasha
16 Lunch for 2	Millers	Yellow 340	P Peck
17 Barometer	FIC Ltd	Yellow 666	Beihan Phillips
18 Bacards	Arthur-Almonds	Green 325	Trish Henry
19 Preserves	S Blake	Yellow 632	Val Bernisen
20 Champagne	Arthur-Almonds	Yellow 786	R Hansen
21 Return ferry trip on M.V Tamar F	Island Shipping	White 229	Natasha
22 Wine	Arthur-Almonds	Orange 567	L Phillips
23 Large decorative bowl	Arthur-Almonds	Orange 75	S Knight
24 Oven ready geese	T McPhee	Yellow 935	R Thom
25 Crystal glasses	Arthur-Almonds	White 885	M Heathman
26 Filx game	Arthur-Almonds	Green 136	D Thom
27 3 photo frames	Arthur-Almonds	Yellow 161	S Hansen
28 Childrens craft kits	Arthur-Almonds	Yellow 917	J McMullen
29 Wine	S Blake	Orange 636	Mandy Ford
30 Biscuits	Chamber of Commerce	Blue 329	C Smith
31 Roast of pork	E & A Turner	Blue 149	Rachel Hancock
32 Mutton	N & R Edwards	Green 570	Kelly-Marie
33 Mobile phone card	C & W	Green 601	Adrian A-A
34 Game		White 972	Jackie Allan
35 Wall plaque	FIC Ltd	White 342	Pearl Simmonds
36 Biscuits	W Luxton	Blue 161	Denise Kemp
37 Game		Orange 456	S Knight
38 Touch lamp		White 706	Janice Dent
39 Bird cage		White 835	Sylvia Summers
40 Clowns		Green 480	Vandra
41 Frames		Green 11	Jack Alaza
42 Chocolates	W Luxton	White 188	Beccy Edwards
43 Mobile phone card	C & W	White 337	Bob
44 Alarm clock	FIC Ltd	Green 266	Wendy Reeves
45 Game		Blue 511	Wendy Luxton
46 Vegetables		Blue 411	Jayne Miller
47 Guitar		Yellow 776	R Hansen
48 Wall plaques		Blue 151	Rachel Hancock
49 Mobile phone card	C & W	Orange 304	S Knight
50 Coffee set		Orange 948	Lil Johnson
51 Scales & apron		Green 620	Adrian A-A
52 Candle set		Blue 359	Richard Biggs
53 Frames		Blue 191	Wendy Lang
54 Game		Orange 299	J Knight
55 Champagne		Orange 67	Norma's Nosh
56 Candle holder		Orange 707	S Knipe
57 Glass dish		Blue 130	Rachel Hancock
58 They Think Its All Over Game		Orange 97	N Knight
59 Spiderman toys		Orange 391	N Thom
60 Walkie Talkie Set		Green 622	Dodd
61 Bob the Builder Flashlight		Green 586	W Harris
62 Toy crane		Yellow 305	Marie Ferguson
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Salary: £6.90 per hour in Grade G.

Further info: Candy Blackley, The Administrator. Phone 28006

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Thursday 29th June 2006. Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drosbon@sec.gov.fk

Falklands Landholdings Corporation has vacancies for a Mechanic and a General Farm Worker in Goose Green.

* The farm mechanic is responsible to the farm manager for the servicing and maintenance of all farm vehicles and fixed equipment, this position requires a person who is motivated, capable of working unsupervised and conversant with various types of farm machinery, a valid driving licence is essential. The successful applicant will be expected to take up post mid August.

* The General Farm Worker position requires a person who is motivated and prepared to carry out a variety of farm related tasks, a valid driving licence is essential, as is being able to ride a bike, experience in stock work and working dogs would be a distinct advantage, this post is available immediately or by mutual agreement. Further information regarding duties and salary for both positions may be had by contacting the Farm Manager, Goose Green or the General Manager FLH. Applications for both positions should reach the General Manager FLH on or before 4.30 pm on Tuesday 27th June 2006.

VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Company have a vacancy for a temporary Manager to provide maternity and annual leave cover within Darwin Shipping Ltd. The initial period of cover will be for five months, commencing mid July.

The ideal candidate will be mature, responsible, well organised, have a good standard of education and must hold a full driving licence. A basic knowledge of accounting, experience working with Microsoft programmes and Access Database would be an advantage.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the dept. This includes the overseeing of freight movements to and from the UK, the MOD unaccompanied baggage contract and the management of the FIC Travel Dept. The salary offered will be dependant on relevant experience.

For a detailed job description, please contact - Eva Jaffray on 27629 or email darwin@horizon.co.fk

Applications may be sent to:- The Manager, Darwin Shipping Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley.

The closing date for applications is Friday 30th June 2006.

Sea Lion Island and Weddell Island require the following:

- 1 A general manager for Sea Lion Island Lodge and Weddell Island with extensive experience in management, catering and wildlife tourism.
- 2 A housekeeper for Sea Lion Island Lodge experienced in running a tourist lodge to a high standard.
- 3 An experienced chef interested in conservation and eco-tourism and a competent all-rounder

The successful applicants will be part of a close knit team and will commence duties in September 2006 for the summer season.

All applications should be sent to Kilmartin Marlor, John Street Chambers, PO Box 802, Stanley, no later than 4pm on Friday 7th July 2006.

Smiths Maintenance has an immediate vacancy for a Handyman/Machinist. Applicants must be experienced in all aspects of building work and in the use of woodworking machinery, be reliable, of sober habits and hold a full clean driving licence. Please apply in writing to P O Box 213, Stanley before Friday 30 June 2006. For further details contact Colin on 22262/52262

Wanted for Lookout Lodge - Full time domestic worker. For further details contact John on 21443

Wanted: Part time cleaner for Upland Goose. Contact Dave 21455 or 51366

Andrea and Martyn Barlow would like to thank everyone who attended their wedding on Saturday 17th June 2006. Thank you all for the lovely gifts and messages and for making it a most memorable day. Special thanks must go to the following people for making it all possible. Jon Butler and Jill Reeves - you've all done so much it would be impossible to list everything, but primarily to Jon for driving the Bride to the church and for the beautiful reading. To Jill for being witness and for trying to keep the Bride's nerves under control. To Tamara for giving up her bedroom (I didn't break it), we can't thank you all enough. To Naomi for helping with ideas and shopping. To Ollie for making mummy so proud (even though you were too shy to participate). To our three gorgeous Bridesmaids, Kim, Layla and Nadia. To Max Ormond for the gorgeous cake, we are still gobsmacked! To Christine Mitchell for the alterations on the dress (the bride seriously saw herself having to wear her uniform down the aisle). To Mr and Mrs Laurie Butler for the use of their Discovery to transport the Bride. To Pam Budd for decorating Malvina so beautifully. To photographer John McCreedy and camera man Dave Roberts - you both did a splendid job. To John Coffell for the solo performance of Amazing Grace. To Hair Do's for the fantastic job they did on the Bride and Bridesmaids but especially to the Bride's hairdresser. To members of HMS Dumbarton Castle for the Guard of Honour and for the entertainment later on. To Mr Roger Spink for his kind generosity with the accommodation. To the professional staff at the Malvina House Hotel, especially Carl who made everything so perfect. To Father Peter for conducting the beautiful service. Last but not least to our families who have done so much but most of all for being there to share that special day with us. **Thank you all.**



50?! Oh No! That means we are not far behind you! Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow. Lots of love from your Cousins xx



Happy birthday, from, 'You know who'



The family of the late **David Gray** would like to thank all at the KEMH for their care and support during David's illness. Particular gratitude goes out to the Doctors and Nurses who helped to make David's last few weeks as comfortable as was medically possible whilst allowing him to be home with his family. We would also like to thank Cable and Wireless for their outstanding support over the past year. Last but not least, a big "thank you" to all of our friends and family for your kind cards, letters, emails, phone calls, and - above all - your heart-felt support. It is a great comfort to know that David was so well respected in our small community. He will be sadly missed by us all.



Michael - Happy 3rd birthday on 29th. Lots of love, hugs and kisses from Mummy, Daddy, Jordan, Susan and Mark, Sheena and Daniel.

A special thank you to Paula, Marty, Uncle Rich, Maggie, Glenda and Baz for helping me get through the last five months, I couldn't have coped without you all. Also a big thank you to Mel at FIGO and all family and friends who phoned and sent cards. **Trudi**

Tim and Kitty would like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts and who came to the Narrows to party! Special thanks to Mother, Chris, Jimmy, Tanya, Sharon, JR, the D.J. and staff at the Narrows who made our day one to remember.

Michael Poole Congratulations on your first class honours degree. We're very proud of you. Love all the family



Happy 17th birthday. From the group

FOR SALE/NOTICES

6 Kitchen chairs with green padded seats £30
1 Panasonic combi microwave, new £150
1 Ford 85hp tractor. Phone for details. Hope Cottage 31113

Midnight blue 2.8 LWB Mitsubishi Shogun, with roof rack and 2 metre. In very good condition. Contact Lewis 21338

One stern drive, ex pacific 22. Would make suitable drive unit for water craft of 6 to 8 meters with inboard engine. Contact Mike and Donna Evans, South Harbour Farm (TEL 42302)

Red Toyota Celica - good working order. £1,500 ono. Call Fiona on 55229

For sale due to leaving the islands. TV and DVD player £150. Phillips stereo £70. 1 Acer Laptop suitable for student, with DVD internal modem, Printer, software, windows XP etc £350. 8 X wooden chairs £80. Wine rack £5. 4 X wooden shelves £25. selection of potted house plants (Various prices) 1 double bed £100. 1 deep fat fryer £30. 1 new BBQ set £5. 2 set blackout curtains £20. fishing equipment £40. Other items available. email craigcopik@yahoo.co.uk for full list, or phone Mane on 22436.

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Tenders for Farmers Week Lunch/Smokos

The Department of Agriculture are seeking tenders for the supply of 5 smokos over the 11th 12th and 13th July and one lunch for the 12th July during Farmers' Week to be held in the Town Hall. Bids can be made separately for either the smokos, the lunch or both.
Lunch - to supply a choice of two main courses for 60 people
Smokos - to provide three pieces each per 50 people for 5 sittings
Sealed bids endorsed "Farmers Week Lunch/Smokos" should reach Katrina Stephenson at the Department of Mineral Resources by 4.30pm on Thursday 29th June 2006
Any further enquiries please contact Katrina Stephenson on Tel. 27322. The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

FORSALE/NOTICES

For sale, Emily and Tiny Island situated in Owen Roads between George and Baren Island. These two small tussac islands totalling 13.73 hectares have an abundance of wildlife and are rodent free. Emily is the breeding home to a pair of the rare and endangered Striated Caracara whilst Tiny is the home to several breeding pairs of the Southern Giant Petrol. Both islands host the rarely seen endemic Cobbs wren, Tussac bird and Grass Wrens. They are also home to Magallenic penguins and the majority of ground nesting birds found in the islands. Both islands are seal breeding grounds with Emily hosting the Southern Sea Lion and Tiny hosting the Elephant seal. If you are a wildlife enthusiast and conservationist then these are two must have islands. For further information and a comprehensive list of wildlife found on the islands call Chris May on 32015, 22828 or 32023 or alternatively e-mail c.l.may.ltd@horizon.co.fk.

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FORSALE/NOTICES

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MUSEUM AND NATION TRUST
The FIMNT seeks expressions of interest from people interested in timbers from the "Margaret" ex Government Jetty. The Museum would wish for the timbers to be removed as soon as possible. Please contact Leona Roberts, Museum Manager to arrange viewing and to register your interest
Tel: 27428. Fax 22727, email: museum.manager@horizon.co.fk

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 27 June 5pm at the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall
A presentation will be given on the Budget by the Chief Executive and the Deputy Financial Secretary, followed by questions from the public.

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Mount Pleasant Craft Fair.
Sat 1st July 11am-3pm.
Due to proposed building works it will be held in the Gull and Penguin - adjacent to the usual venue. Local crafts, artwork, cards, cakes, tombola.

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE
Due to the continual loss of locker keys from both wet and dryside areas the Leisure Centre has been forced to instigate a deposit system. All customers requiring a key to a locker will be required to pay a £1 deposit on obtaining the key, no key returned, no deposit returned. This is effective immediately. Replacement keys cost over £5 each.

As from 1st July 2006, Spring Point Farm will be run by Mike and Donna Evans, South Harbour Farm. Any queries for Xmas lambs, replacement stock etc. should be made to them. Ron and Fiona would like to thank all their customers over the years for their support

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Cautious reaction to sovereignty umbrella 'threat'

COUNCILLORS are refusing to speculate on reports that Argentina is considering dismantling the "sovereignty umbrella" agreed with Britain in 1990.

The umbrella was established to allow the two governments to put aside their respective sovereignty claims over the Falkland Islands and allow talks on matters of mutual interest. This week, a report in *The Times* said that President Nestor Kirchner has told ministers he will abandon the sovereignty umbrella.

During their monthly General Purposes Committee meeting held on Wednesday, councillors discussed the issue but were reluctant to speculate on what it could mean for the Falklands.

Councillor Mike Summers commented, "We have discussed it with the Governor and we would discuss with the Foreign Office any action that it would be necessary to take, but for the moment it is all purely speculation. There have been no official statements from Argentina that they are either thinking about or intending to dismantle the sovereignty umbrella.

"With that being the case we don't want to get into any wild speculation..."

According to the Buenos Aires press, the Argentine government has established a parliamentary commission tasked with focusing on events and issues in the Falklands, including fishing and oil developments, and progressing the sovereignty claim. Councillor Summers said that

while this is probably a pre-election move by Kirchner's government. "...some of it is, I think, a genuine frustration on the Argentine side.

"They have made no progress at all on sovereignty issues for a number of years and they don't seem to have yet understood that there is no benefit with pursuing this line of activity.

"The United Kingdom and Falkland Islands governments are not going to yield on the issue of sovereignty. They are creating their own frustration in a way by insisting that we should, when it is very clear that we are not going to."

He said the Argentine government would be better off, "...adopting a very different line of approach that was more to do with cooperation and managing our differences than trying to pursue an aim that is not achievable."

DVD

Argentine diplomats are reportedly to present their foreign counterparts with a DVD setting out their claim and Britain's non-compliance with agreements established at the end of the 1982 conflict, according to *The Times*.

Councillor Summers said the Falklands government will get hold of a copy and see what it says. "If they are peddling half truths or downright lies then we may feel we need to do something about that."

However he cautioned against a knee-jerk reaction: "Getting into a large scale propaganda war waged in the medium of American tourists is

not going to be very productive for anybody."

Comments 'out of context'

Councillor Richard Davies says comments he made in the Chilean press about future independence for the Falklands were "taken out of context".

The headline of the article in *La Tercera* quoted Councillor Davies as saying there is "no reason why" the Falklands could not become independent. However Councillor Davies said that when he was asked by the paper if the Falkland Islands could ever become fully independent he commented that it was not a question councillors had discussed.

"I said that there is no theoretical reason in my opinion why a country of this size could not be fully independent... but I also said that in the foreseeable future, because of the Argentine claim, it's not even an option for us, we depend entirely on the UK for defence."

Councillor Davies was keen to record that, "...the wishes of the Falkland Islanders are extremely clear and that is to continue to increase internal self-government but in the context of retaining the link with the UK which we greatly value.

"Everyone appreciates the commitment of the UK to defending our interests not only in a military way but also in a diplomatic way - the message from the UK over the last 25 years has been very strong and very consistent.

"We are not looking for independence..."

Broadband testing

CABLE and Wireless say a problem which caused a delay in the migration of customers to the new telephone exchange, has now been solved.

The problem was discovered during the final testing stage and referred back to supply company Ericsson; now it is solved, further testing is being conducted.

Should the testing prove to be successful, Cable and Wireless says it will then be in a position to move test customers to the new telephone exchange within the next few weeks, "...to begin the reliability run."

This is a 28 day period to ensure alarms for any faults or outages are operating correctly. "If the reliability run proves to be successful then Cable and Wireless will be able to commence the migration of all customers to the new exchange."

During the reliability run, Cable and Wireless says it will be conducting a market research with test customers on the various ADSL (broadband) packages. "Once this is completed and reviewed the ADSL packages and prices will be published."

School seeks views

THE Infant and Junior School is asking pupils and their parents how happy they are with the school.

The parents survey is based on the Office for Standards in Education (OFSTED) pre-inspection questionnaire sent out in the UK.

Headteacher Nick Barrett said the survey has been sent out as the school needs to be aware of and responsive to "stakeholder aspirations and concerns".

Pupils have been given a different questionnaire in school, again based on the OFSTED pupil questionnaire.

Mr Barrett said once the surveys have been returned, "the school staff discuss and refine our mission and ethos, using the data we have gleaned..."

He added, "As part of our ongoing development process we shall analyse the results and gain a parental and pupil profile of the school. We can then develop our perceived strengths and further investigate any areas that have given cause for concern."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHILE a church is never about one person alone (like the human body it consists of many parts, each with its role to play), Christ Church Cathedral will certainly miss Reverend Sweeting.

Paul has managed to do what only a small number of members of the clergy seem able to pull off these days: to make those who tend to be wary of the church see it as a welcoming place to go.

For some people it is an ordeal to go to church but for many in the Falklands this has changed in the past three years. Never is there a snide comment about bolts of lightning coming through the roof nor any ounce of guilt bestowed when one crosses the Cathedral threshold - Paul's reaction is always one of delight that you are there.

The role of vicar must be one of the toughest in a society as small as ours; not only is his job under the microscope but so is his life outside the Cathedral and I think therein lies the secret of his success - for whether you are being greeted by the Reverend Sweeting at the door of the church or being greeted by the Reverend Sweeting at the door of the same poor jokes.

And then there are his funerals. It might seem a little odd, but in the office we often hear "that Sweeting chap does a good funeral". Vicars get to share in the happiest and saddest times of parishioners' lives and Paul has brought an inestimable level of comfort to many people in his time here. It must be one of the most difficult aspects of the job but somehow he manages to help mourners find peace in their sadness and, as well as grieve, celebrate the life which has passed. It's a tough thing to pull off but he does it well...

His successor has big - but certainly humble - shoes to fill. It would be unfair on the next vicar to expect a Sweeting clone (heaven-forbid that such a man exists, eh Paul?), but I hope his legacy of leading a happy and welcoming church continues.

I REALISE some would have expected me to rant about the Argentines this week, with the news of their possible abandonment of the sovereignty umbrella, but at the moment there isn't actually a lot to say that hasn't already been said.

This type of move is, I fear, the shape of things for the next few years. We are approaching twenty-five years since the end of the war but I believe the political worst is yet to come.

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Cathedral family say their goodbyes

THE congregation of Christ Church Cathedral bids a sad goodbye to their vicar and his family early next month.

The Reverend Paul Sweeting, his wife Maxine and sons Jonty and Adam, leave the Islands on July 11 after living in the Falklands for around three and a half years. Their farewell service takes place on Sunday at 10.30am.

The family took the decision to return to the UK after Junior School teacher Maxine was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis.

Rev Sweeting said they are all "really sorry" to be leaving but will "always remember the Islands with fondness."

He added, "Jonty and Adam have been so happy here and I hope that they will want to return when they are older."

"We will support the Islands from the UK and will always 'Desire the Right' for the people of these beautiful Islands."

He particularly wanted to thank everyone in Camp, "...who has made me and us so welcome (and fatter)."

Rev Sweeting said his family will miss the Cathedral congregation a great deal: "They have been very supportive of us and I take some great memories of being the padre to church and community."

He is now off to become the Chaplain of Sedbergh School (near



Above: Paul, Maxine, Jonty and Adam Sweeting at their home, The Deanery.

Kendal in Cumbria) where he will teach and be the minister for the school community, "...so one compensation is combining the two vocational loves of my life: being a priest and being a teacher."

With typical Rev Sweeting humour he added, "Of course there will be some adjustments to make on returning to the UK - it will take a while to get out of waving at everyone on the road: a confusing experience on the M6 at the best of times..."

Recruitment for Rev Sweeting's successor is still underway.

Shackleton Fund awards six new scholarships

THE latest round of Shackleton Fund scholarship awards have been announced.

This year's Academic Shackleton Scholars come from a variety of countries and their projects are historical and scientific.

The Stanley Committee of the Fund has awarded scholarships to:

- Dr Paul Brickle, Dr David Stein (Oregon State University, USA) and Dr Christoph Held (Alfred Wegener Institute, Bremerhaven, Germany) to study snailfish as parasites of the false king crab and their impact on a developing Falklands fishery;

- Dr Jennifer Keys, a Scots general practitioner, to study documentation on the medical history of South Georgia from the early days of exploration, and

- Mr Edward Walsh, an Irish historian living in London, to study the Catholic community in the

Falklands, using the archives of St Mary's Catholic Church in Stanley and the government archives.

The Quality of Life applications this time came from Falkland Islands and South Georgia residents.

Scholarships were awarded to:

- The Junior Cricket team, following an application by Derek Reeves. The funding was agreed to assist with the cost incurred for the junior cricket team's recent tour to Chile.

- A Scottish Ceilidh Dance Band, to play at the Burns Night Supper and Dance in January 2007 and at various other community events and venues, following an application by Derek Howatt.

- Carol Peck, to assist with further Yoga and Yogafit training and qualifications in the USA. Carol is already holding popular Yogafit classes for the community.

Rockhopper survey results suggests hydrocarbons presence

ROCKHOPPER Exploration has announced that preliminary results from their Controlled Source Electromagnetic (CSEM) survey has further suggested that hydrocarbons may be present in their Falklands acreage.

Rockhopper contracted Offshore Hydrocarbon Mapping plc in January 2006 to conduct two CSEM surveys over its acreage in the North Falkland Basin during January and February 2006. The surveys covered prospect J1 and lead K. Those areas were also the subject of a new 2D seismic survey, also acquired during January and February 2006.

The preliminary results of both surveys have indicated the presence of discreet resistors in the area of the targets which, when combined with the existing seismic data, could

prove to be a positive indicator of hydrocarbons, the company says.

Sam Moody, Managing Director commented, "While the report from OHM is preliminary and further integration with the new 2D seismic is required, we are greatly encouraged by these initial indications."

"This represents a truly significant step forward in the development of licences PL023 and PL024 as we now have corroborating signs of potential hydrocarbons in both the seismic data and the CSEM."

He continued, "...it does give us encouragement that the southern part of the basin is as prospective as the geologically different central and northern parts, in which we also have interests and are actively exploring."

Court news

Pretrial reviews for police officers

THREE pre-trial reviews took place in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek updated the court on the November trial of Chief Police Officer Dave Morris and Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler. Ms Cheek said Acting Crown Counsel John Coffell had delivered a bundle of secondary disclosure documents to Mr Treble and Mr Cummings on his return to UK. Mr Treble is the barrister acting on behalf of legal practitioners McGrigors for Mr Morris. Mr Butler is represented by Kilmartin Marlor who have arranged for Mr Cummings to travel to the Islands to act as defence counsel.

Defence lawyer Keith Watson raised the issue of admissibility saying he would prefer it to be dealt with before Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds

and not by the judge coming to the Islands to conduct the trial.

Mrs Faulds said she would deal with admissibility on November 3, for details relating to the single charge of perverting the course of justice against Mr Morris and November 10 for the similar joint charge against Mr Morris and Mr Butler.

An adjournment was requested by Crown Counsel for the review of the trial of Andrew MacDonald.

Mr MacDonald has pleaded not guilty to 11 charges of theft, criminal damage and interfering with vehicles in July last year.

Ms Cheek said the situation is that there are still outstanding queries from the defence that have not been addressed by the prosecution. She added that the matter would be given her earliest attention.

Juvenile admits drinking and driving offences

A JUVENILE admitted drinking alcohol at a private place and driving whilst over the prescribed limit (which is 35mg per 100ml of breath) in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Thursday.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said the 17 year old youth was approached by a police mobile patrol when his vehicle was effectively stopped because of the icy conditions in the early hours of June 24.

The officer noticed the smell of alcohol and although the youth denied having been drinking, a road side breath test proved positive and he admitted to having had one beer. Further samples provided at the Police Station recorded a lower reading of

60mg. In interview the youth chose not to reveal the name of the person who had supplied the alcohol.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said given that the youths history goes back at least a year with drinking and driving offences "a bigger picture" was needed. She adjourned the case until September 28 for a pre-sentence report (PSR) to be prepared. Mrs Faulds said the longer than normal period given for the PSR preparation time was solely because of holiday time in the Social Welfare Department.

The juvenile was released on bail with the condition that he not drive a vehicle before reappearing in court.

Mount Pleasant men bound over to keep the peace

TWO men from Mount Pleasant were bound over to keep the peace when charges of breaches of the peace were formally withdrawn.

The court heard that Tamani Waisale (24) and Tony Melaugh Middleton (24) had entered the home of Trevor Lowe on May 17. Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said it was not clear how or why, other than the door was open, the men had entered the house. She said Mr Lowe and his partner alleged that they had woken to find the two men in their bedroom, adding that they were

"shocked and stressed" by this. She said Mr Waisale and Mr Middleton admitted going into the house but disputed having entered the bedroom.

Ms Cheek said an argument had broken out before the men left Mr Lowe's house and he had called the police. She said she had been in contact with Mr Lowe and he was agreeable for the men to be bound over to keep the peace.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds bound the men over for six months to the sum of £100.

Common assault charge dismissed for Ian Leo

A CHARGE of common assault against Ian Neil Leo was dismissed due to the complainant having departed from the Islands.

Prosecution took the decision to withdraw the matter from court as no evidence could be offered.

Mr Leo entered a plea of not guilty on May 17, to the charge of common assault which was alleged to have taken place on April 9.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said it was an "unfortunate matter" where a military person had left the Islands before the matter got to trial. She added that in future both the prosecution and the police will try to ensure that cases move along more quickly.

Mrs Faulds made a formal order for the case to be dismissed.

Walker Creek farm hand pleads guilty to underage sexual activity

WALKER Creek farm worker Rudolfo Tellez entered a plea of guilty to a charge of sexual activity with a child at North Arm on May 6 in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

However, Mr Tellez pleaded not guilty to a further charge of supply-

ing intoxicating liquor to the juvenile. Crown Counsel Ros Cheek sought an adjournment to obtain witness availability in relation to the not guilty plea.

A provisional trial date of August 9 was set and Mr Tellez was released on unconditional bail.

Trevor and Bua take their vows at home



ISLANDER Tyrone (Trevor) Betts and Boonruam (Bua) Phisil took their wedding vows at their Stanley home on Short Street on Friday.

Trevor met Bua three years ago in Thailand and their marriage comes some nine months after her arrival in the Falklands.

Newlyweds Tim and Kitty McCallum were witnesses to the ceremony conducted by Registrar General John Rowland.

The couple entertained their guests with food and drinks at their home and well known prankster Trevor was reported to be on good form.

Trevor and Bua left the Islands on Saturday to honeymoon in Thailand. They are having a Thai blessing on July 8 at Bur' Ram, where they are more commonly known as the 'Ostrich and the Loggerduck' in reference to their slight height difference.

Black ice causes mayhem on Tuesday

BLACK ice on the streets of Stanley on Tuesday morning caused a spate of accidents and near accidents as drivers and pedestrians skidded and slipped their way to work.

A spokesperson for the Royal Falkland Islands police said they dealt with four incidents within 30 minutes which involved vehicles sliding into other vehicles, all of which are being dealt with by insurance.

Emergency services were also called to Ross Road when a pedestrian fell and was injured and then transferred to hospital by ambulance.

lance.

The Fire Department highlighted Hebe Street as a trouble spot attending three vehicle incidents in the area (two of which were reported by the police). As well as rescuing abandoned vehicles on Dairy Paddock Road and Brisbane Road they attended incidents on Dean Street and Villiers Street.

Unconfirmed reports include a Shogun which was badly damaged approaching FIPASS and several drivers who said they had narrow escapes on the black ice at junctions.

Eighth year for Falklands at the Royal Show

The Falkland Islands will be exhibiting at the Royal Show in Stoneleigh for the eighth year running, from 2 - 5 July.

The informative and eye-catching Falkland Islands' stand will be located in the International Village and operated from the Falkland Islands Office in London by the Falkland Islands Government UK Representative Sukey Cameron MBE and Melissa McKinley as well as Henry Boughton, a Gloucestershire farmer with strong links to the Islands.

A new addition to this year's stand is a plasma TV screen showing images of the Falklands. Younger visitors will receive a special information pack containing games and quizzes as well as interesting facts about the Islands.

Miss Cameron said: "It's great that Henry is able to join me on the stand to share his experiences of farming in the Islands. He knows only too well the challenges we face and also our determination to safeguard our rural heritage by diversifying our farming practices."

Islanders in Iceland: looking at tourism through 'fresh eyes'

FOURTEEN members of the Falklands tourism industry returned to the Islands on Saturday, filled with enthusiasm and inspiration after a ten day study tour of Iceland.

In those ten days, thousands of kilometres were covered by coach, with stops at some of the main tourist attractions and locations for field visits, interspersed by a wide range of seminars and workshops, providing Icelandic, Scottish and Falkland Island participants the opportunity to learn and share industry best practice.

Anyone who might have left the Islands with even the slightest notion that this trip would be a bit of a holiday, were soon put right as the itinerary for the two weeks was outlined and the first day's activities commenced.

After the two day journey to the UK from the Falklands, and a few hours at Heathrow airport awaiting the connection to Iceland on a very hot 37degrees summer's day, the final leg flight to Keflavik airport landed just before midnight, on a chilly summer's evening of full daylight in Reykjavik.

Regardless of the long journey and arrival at the accommodation at around 1am, the packed schedule for the study tour commenced at 9am with the first morning of presentations and discussions on the subject of 'meeting customer expectations' and included a presentation from a representative from the Icelandic Farm Holidays organisation.

Falklands Director of Tourism Connie Stevens reported that over the course of the next ten days, a "broad, but highly appropriate" range of subjects were covered by various speakers from all three participating countries, covering topics such as "marketing the destination, customer experience and sustainability."

Most days were split into two learning experiences, with mornings spent in classrooms at various locations with all delegates involved in workshops and seminars, whilst the rest of the day, right through until late evening, was taken up by a range of field-visits organised to enable all participants to experience a range of



Back row: (from left to right) Gudrun Helgadóttir (Holar University College) Jacob (driver for ten days) Ian Hansen, Leona Roberts, Rob Mackay James McLetchie (Adventure Hebrides) Riki Evans, Peter Nightingale, Andy Williams, Connie Stevens; Front row (left to right) Alex Olmedo, Sally Ellis, Jacqui Jennings, Phil Middleton, Jenny Luxton, Adi Lowe, Karen Donnelly (Tourist Board Training, Scotland) Lindsey (Visit Scotland) Jackie Thompson (Visit Orkney) Debbie Summers, Jim Woodward.

Icelandic tourist providers services' first hand. Connie commented, "It is only too easy to be too close to your own product/services and this was a golden opportunity to look at a range of tourism products and services through fresh eyes, including our own industry and businesses, back in the Falklands."

"It was particularly encouraging to see how businesses worked together to help build a much stronger tourism industry in Iceland."

Debbie Summers of Sullivan Shipping Ltd was among the group of Falklands delegates and echoed Connie's sentiments: "The whole time we were analysing things and seeing how we could use their ideas."

She said that with regard to cruise ship tourism, "the Falklands is ahead of Iceland and there was an exchange of ideas on ways forward. We had ideas to offer but we also had a lot to learn as well."

The field visits were arranged to various locations to gain an insight into Icelandic businesses, including the tourist board visitor centres, horse farms, a national park, a geyser centre, turf houses, various museums (including a whale watching museum, folk museum,

make the Icelandic people proud of who they are: "That's something we can do in the Falklands to make tourism work - make people proud of what they've got to show and share with people."

"It might just be a way of life to us but it's a novelty and of interest to anyone who doesn't live here..."

Debbie said the group who travelled to Iceland are keen to establish working groups, "...to tackle some of the things that haven't been taken forward such as the accreditation of accommodation in the Falklands."

"They've done that very simply in Iceland, they had four categories, whereas we may have tried to make it more complicated than perhaps it needs to be."

She said the Falklands group are not now going to be "gurus" but added, "...I think we are now people with renewed energy and enthusiasm at the moment to take things forward and spread what we've learned."

Each participant had to complete a log book/diary of the entire study tour that is a prerequisite of the funding body, the Leonardo da Vinci Organisation, to enable them to evaluate the effectiveness of the study tour.

The visit to Iceland was a fantastic opportunity for all those involved to learn from their peers in another country, with similar issues to those we face in the Falkland Islands, Connie said.

"It was an opportunity to share views, thoughts and ideas and to learn from the mistakes and more importantly, the successes of an advanced tourist industry, of a fairly remote island in the Northern hemisphere. Participants from the Scottish Islands, Iceland and the Falklands found many areas of common ground to discuss at length. Areas of best practise were witnessed and ideas shared."

"New friends and allies were made and hopefully, the outcome of all the hard work on behalf of everyone involved in this project, will be seen in the continued development of such a hugely important industry in the future of the Falkland Islands."

Debbie has already been in touch with some of the delegates from Scotland and Orkney that the Falklands group travelled with: "We're in touch about various points that we hope can eventually benefit our locations, exchanging ideas such as and how they deal with that ever important insurance issue."

She said the "main thing" that she has gained from the trip is the value of "working together" explaining, "There is enough business for everyone so we should be talking to our competitors... it's a small community and we should all be working together. It's a big step to take and people may have initial concerns to do it but I believe that it's the best way forward."

Debbie added that the active fostering of tourism from the Icelandic government highlighted the need for such continued support in the Falklands: "It's vital to have government backing, not just financially but also in completely understanding the very real benefits tourism brings to the whole country."



'Christmas House' which attracts visitors all year round

textile museum and herring museum), boat tours, horse exhibition, seal centre, wool and factory shop, 4x4 activity centre, an historic church and an arts and crafts centre.

Despite admitting to "throwing a sulk" at the notion of 4x4 quad bike riding, Debbie said she "really enjoyed" the experience and it highlighted a "hang up" which exists in the Falklands.

"We've got a really big hang up with insurance here and we really need to get over it. We had to sign a disclaimer saying that if we broke anything on the bike we'd have to pay for it... They set out the rules and of course didn't want us to get hurt but they didn't dwell on that, they focused on the fact that you'd have to pay if you screwed up."

"Insurance just isn't an issue for them and we have to stop making it an issue here. We just have to get on and offer these things."

Three days were spent at Holar college, the main tourism and agriculture college in northern Iceland. Here seminars covered topics relating to rural destinations, cultural tourism, horse tourism, adventure tourism and food tourism. Local tour guides joined the bus tour at various locations to share their local knowledge with the group en route to the different attractions within their own regions.

The initiative and ingenuity of the Icelandic people was striking, Debbie said. "78% of their population has moved to the capital, Reykjavik and there is now not much employment in the countryside apart from tourism; the farmers have formed an organisation to use tourism as a mechanism to keep people in the countryside." She said tourism has worked to

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Hirtles claim top Sweep prize



Above: Something has tickled the funny bones of Susan Hirtle, Chris Lloyd, Andrew Newman, Paul Robertson and Frank Jaffray; Niall Evans shows the adults how bull riding should really be done. Pictures: A McKay

By Rachel Marsh, Fox Bay
THE West Sweep Draw took place at Fox Bay at the weekend. Most people came on the Friday but others came up here on Saturday morning, before the sweep draw.

The draw was held at the Southern Cross Social Club on Saturday afternoon.

A while after 3pm the draw took place; people watched hoping that their name would come up next. The big prize (£1,500) went to Tony Hirtle; there were a number of smaller prizes handed out as well.

Once the draw was over, tickets and tables got cleared away to make room for the Mechanical Bull in the back room at the club. Many people helped to set up the Bull.

First the children had a few rides each and afterwards the adults had many goes on different levels. In the men's competition, Chris Lloyd came first, Ady McKay from EOD came second and James McGhie came third.

In the woman's competition Kim Finlayson came first and Jennifer Hill came second.

Prizes were also given to some children: Dylan Stephenson came first, Rhian Alazia came second and Shaun Evans came third. Everyone enjoyed watching and being on the



mechanical bull. While the bull was providing entertainment I was looking after the Treasure Island which was made by Joyce Halliday. It was twenty pence a go and the money will go to the Stephen Jaffray Fund.

After the bull was packed away, people enjoyed bangers and mash, curry and rice, salads, chicken, vegetables and much more followed by different sorts of puddings.

Following supper was a raffle for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund which went very well.

Saturday was quite a late night for some - or early morning. The last ones from our household got in at about 3:30am!

We managed to raise £510 for the Stephen Jaffray fund. It was good to see people from both the East and West. Thanks to the people who helped and supported the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Get into the groove at the 80s disco night

HOT on the heels of their first successful children's Karaoke fundraiser, the Infant and Junior School Parents' Association are holding a 1980s Tapas Disco Night for adults.

Tickets for the event, to be held on Saturday, July 29, will cost £15. Included is a delicious selection of tapas and desserts provided by Falklands Brasserie, entry into a lucky ticket draw and a free drink upon arrival.

Doors will open at 7.30pm and the bar is licensed until 12.30am. Tickets must be bought prior to the night, as there will be none sold on the door. For those wishing to go along with a group of friends, tables can be pre-booked.

The band, SWN, will provide live music, whilst Martin Cant and Graham Didlick will warm up the dance floor with a huge selection of

1980s hits. A raffle will be held on the night and there will be spot prizes for the best-dressed and best dance (1980s style, of course) among others.

The major fundraiser of the evening will be an auction for a VC10 flight for four people, generously donated by the MOD. It is hoped that this will go a long way towards buying an interactive whiteboard and playground equipment.

So, for a touch of 1980s nostalgia, put on your rava, don your disco kit and have a night of fun, food and frivolity at the FIDF Hall.

Tickets can be purchased at the FIC Entertainment Centre, Speedwell Store, Kelper Stores, the Infant and Junior School, or by contacting Catriona Jaffray, Roma Plato or Lyn Hancox.

Be there or be square!

Escape Committee: helping people readjust

A NEW committee has been set up, with the aim of providing support to people who leave the Islands for pastures new.

Mick Hattersley (aka Tom) says meetings consist of, "a group of people sitting round and discussing the best ways to do things, for example the best ways to ship things to different parts of the world, what visas are needed for different countries, language practice, selling stuff before you leave, tax forms, how to get past the guards, dig tunnels with spoons and spreading the dirt around without being noticed - joke!"

He added, "This is a social group that tries to achieve a smooth transition through good planning, logistics, forward thinking and a liberal use of alcohol."

He said the Escape Committee has already assisted one member,

"...whose location cannot be revealed for security reasons, but needless to say that he is now enjoying a beer and watching the footy," and is helping two more who are, "going under the wire" soon.

He adds, "We have contacts in England and Chile who will be available to help with anyone who is trying to escape (travel documents, useful phrases etc).

"Details of Escape Committee is in the clubs section of PN. Anybody wishing to join the club will be thoroughly vetted. By definition this club should cease to be in existence if its goals are achieved. No Alsations or square helmets welcome. Further information can be gained by contacting Tom, Dick or Harry at escapecommittee@yahoo.co.uk. See you after lights out."

Liverpool and Gold Rover join Brazilians for exercise

NOW on her way home after a tour in the Falklands, the Royal Navy warship HMS *Liverpool* has completed a two day exercise off Brazil's south-east coast.

The maritime exercise with Brazilian ship BNS *Bosio* and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA) *Gold Rover*, tested a variety of skills across a range of disciplines.

Lt Cdr Fi Shepherd said the navigation and bridge teams practised manoeuvring in close proximity to one another, transferring stores and personnel between them, and both *Liverpool* and *Bosio* conducted a replenishment at sea exercise with

Gold Rover. Meanwhile the warfare teams on both the warships exercised surface, air and underwater warfare, as well as helicopter operations from both ships.

Liverpool's Commanding Officer, Commander Henry Duffy commented: "All my team have found working with another navy hugely valuable, especially one as professional as the Brazilians, and it was particularly enjoyable to exercise with a former Royal Naval warship."

"We've learnt a great deal about how they do their business, as I'm sure they've learnt much about us."

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England's performance 'poor' ...but not as bad as their fans

Patrick Watts continues his diary from the World Cup in Germany.

SOME journalists unkindly suggested that England's performance against Ecuador was on par with their fans' behaviour over the weekend. Although poor, it wasn't that bad.

What a pity though that some of the English supporters in Stuttgart and Cologne could not allow the Germans, in their own country, to celebrate their victory over Sweden.

I recall that when the English followers took over the old city square here in Cologne following their draw against Sweden, the Germans kept well away, allowing the celebrations to continue uninterrupted.

On Saturday evening as I headed for a river Rhine restaurant, which was sure to have a bank of television screens showing the Argentina/Mexico encounter, dozens of police cars and vans with wailing sirens sped past. English 'fans' heading for Stuttgart had decided to disrupt the German celebrations here, resulting in fights and arrests.

As an instruction, in an obvious 'scouse' accent, extolled an English group, "If you all hate the Germans clap your 'ands," I asked one beer bellied, shaven headed 'fan' the reason for their anger. "Well, we won the war didn't we, so we can tell them what to do over here!" he replied.

The *Daily Mail* headlined their story "500 are arrested as our travelling thugs revert to type." They followed up with, "A drunken mob of England fans dragged their reputation back into the gutter with two nights of violence."

England's 1-0 victory over Ecuador, despite Eriksson's best attempts to lose the game with negative and defensive substitutions, was greeted with relief and anguish. Jeff Powell of the *Mail* told me, "If we keep playing like this then there is no way we will progress beyond the quarter-finals."

Portugal now await in Gelsenkirchen, a cold and grey granite industrial city an hour's train journey from Cologne. This is



David Beckham celebrates his goal against Ecuador with fellow team member Ashley Cole

where the Schalke 04 team play their Bundesliga games.

I had thought of making this city my headquarters for the tournament but after one visit decided that Cologne was much more enterprising. We now wait to see what 'magical' new formation Mr Eriksson will confuse us and his players with come 5pm local time on Saturday. (Live in the Falklands at 11am).

The Americans are bemused by the Championships. The *New York Times* reportedly wrote on June 9 that, "The World Soccer Cup for MEN begins in Germany today!"

Speaking to an American family who confessed to knowing little about the game, I was amused to hear one of them say, "We heard that two American players were ejected from the field of play during the game with Italy." However the game is taking off in the States and thousands of Americans came across to Germany to support their team, and as always they are friendly and fun to be with.

Germany now awaits the arrival of some 60,000 English fans who will head for Gelsenkirchen on Saturday. We earnestly hope that the German police will not be as busy as last weekend...

Letter from the Palace and record breaking sleepover for Cub Scouts



The Cub Scouts and Jan Miller proudly display their letter.

THE Queen was "touched" by a card sent to her by the 1st Falkland Islands Cub Scouts on the occasion of her 80th birthday

The Cub Scouts sent Her Majesty a card sending loyal greetings on her birthday, telling her that they would be on parade that day to celebrate the occasion and afterwards were planting daffodil bulbs in Memorial Wood.

The Cub Scouts in turn received a letter from her Majesty the Queen's lady in waiting, thanking them for the "splendid card."

Leader Jan Miller said the boys were really delighted and, "...couldn't believe that they had actually received a letter from Buckingham Palace."

Mrs Miller said the group also heard this week that after taking part in the UK Giant Sleepover again this year, "...we have once again helped to break the Guinness World record of just over 34,000 children

taking part

"This year there was also a world record for the most children cleaning their teeth at one go, it did stand at 13,000...but we well and truly broke it with over 38,000 children taking part."

Mrs Miller said this year the sleepover was held at the Scout Hut. "We were hoping that Mount Pleasant Cubs could join us but they were confined to base with the e-coli outbreak.

She added, "Thanks to the hard work put in by Andrew Stedson of Stanley Nurseries we were able to make use of our new kitchen especially as we are now the proud owners of a new Baby Belling Cooker which was very generously donated to us by Roy McGill; the boys used it to make sweets for Fathers Day. They also played loads of games, watched a couple of videos and there was finally silence at 2am."

Your questions answered

Q I HEAR that the quarry no longer crushes the stone run rock from the Estancia area which produced the nice pink gravel (popular for paths) on advice received from the Environmental Planning Department.

If this is the case could you please provide the reasoning behind such a decision?

A Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Dominique Giudicelli provided the following information.

"The EPO recommended approval of the quarrying of the stone run at land North West of Mount Kent, South East of Estancia House (EPD ref 131/02/P and EPD ExCo report 239/02).

"Applications for quarrying (or mining) have to be determined by

the Governor and the recommendation for approval was taken to ExCo for it to determine the application. This was refused by ExCo on October 24, 2002.

"I cannot find a detailed minute of why it was refused so, cannot go into any more detail about why it was not acceptable. I have it on good authority that, "Approval of further extraction works could lead to unacceptable destruction of a stone run."

Councillor Cockwell, although not on ExCo at the time the decision was made said permission was refused for quarrying as although the Falklands stone runs are not unique, they are a very unusual geological feature and perhaps the best examples in the world. He said ExCo wanted a better justification for quarrying - even though it had been carried out before.

Beckham and England World Cup 2006 trivia

DAVID Beckham's goal was his second from a free kick at the World Cup. Only four other players have achieved that feat before: Pele and Roberto Rivelino (both Brazil), Teofilo Cubillas (Peru) and Bernard Genghini (France).

Beckham is the first ever English player to have scored at three different World Cups, in 1998, 2002 and 2006 (one goal at each). Beckham's free kick goal was the 63rd in the history of the World Cup and the sixth in 2006. Only three World Cups have seen more goals from free kicks than in 2006. The record is nine, set four years ago.

Ashley Cole earned his 50th cap. All his international matches have come under Eriksson's reign.

Argentina are the only team ever to have scored against England at this stage.

Source: Infostrada Sports



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Coronation Chicken
Chicken Tikka
Mediterranean Vegetable

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Falkland Islands tourism is an industry which continues to see strong growth. The Falkland Islands Tourist Board is now seeking a tourism professional with experience of developing specialist destinations to now develop an integrated strategy that will put in place the elements for the long term development of this major Falkland Islands industry.

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- Develop and implement an effective Falkland Islands Tourism Strategy.
- Promote Falklands tourism overseas through trade shows, advertising, promotion into key markets, etc.
- Improve the Falklands' tourism offering through the upgrading of visitor attractions and the raising of standards throughout the industry.
- Manage the Jetty Visitors' Centre and other infrastructure (car park, jetty etc).
- Write/commission tourism information, including visitors guide.
- Maintain close working relationships with both members and other board members.
- Management of FITB's budgetary and accounting functions.
- Develop and promote e-commerce, including the updating of the www.tourism.org.fk website.
- Develop close and mutually beneficial relationships with partner organisations in and outside the Islands (e.g. FIG, FIDC, IAATO, ABTA).

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The successful candidate will demonstrate:

- A successful track record in tourism (or related activity).
- Ability to develop a cohesive, inclusive strategy for Falkland Islands Tourist Board in the global market.
- Knowledge of developing and promoting specialist destinations into niche international markets.
- An insight into the Falkland Islands tourism environment.
- Good standard of education and excellent verbal and written communication skills, ideally in English and Spanish.
- Numeracy and financial literacy, well developed computer skills.
- The ability to mix and form relationships with people from varied geographic, economic and cultural backgrounds.

Please submit a CV to Sue Gyford sgyford@fide.co.fk or c/o FIDC, Shackleton House, West Hillside, Stanley. A job description can be obtained from the same address.

For all other enquiries, please contact Cllr Ian Hansen on shansen@horizon.co.fk or c/o Gilbert House, Stanley.

Fairies, soldiers and superheroes flock



THE Jelly tots Fancy Dress Party, sponsored by Cable and Wireless plc, took place in the Town Hall on Sunday.

More than 75 children aged from very small to year six, dressed up in a huge variety of spectacular costumes. Many family, friends and spectators came along to support the children and judges Councillor Richard Cockwell, Denise Kemp and Lesley Barrett had the unenviable and difficult job of judging all the children in ten categories.

The children who dressed up all received rosettes to acknowledge the huge amount of work and imagination that had gone into creating their costumes. Prizes and rosettes were presented by Mrs Jo Ellick, Customer Services Manager for Cable and Wireless plc.

The Town Hall had been decorated by the children who at-

tend Jelly Tots and featured pictures of previous children's fancy dress parties. The children enjoyed a feast of party food after parading their costumes and many had their faces painted by Dominique Giudicelli.

Jelly Tots have twice weekly play sessions in the Parish Hall for children aged from birth to five years, with their parents or carers. New members are welcome to come along to take the opportunity to play, chat, and have a cuppa in a different environment.

Jelly Tots committee member Miranda McKee said the group wished to thank Cable and Wireless for their "very generous sponsorship", the judges for doing a difficult job and most of all, "...the children who dressed up and those who helped them create such excellent costumes."



to Jelly Tots' annual fancy dress party



1 Dylan and Katrice Berntsen as Pinocchio and his fairy god-mother; 2. Fighters from different times: soldiers Mark McLeod, Axel Rodriguez-Reid and Reece Harris (crusader); 3. Calvin Curtis is Winnie the Pooh; 4. Fairy Amy Kultschar; 5. FIDF recruit Archie Paice; 6. Witch Emily Cairns-Wicks; 7. Governor Sam Nelson; 8. Luna Leyton-Quiroga is the moon and stars; 9. Piglet Ella Clement; 10. Little devil Tessa Davies; 11. Save the whales: Hamish and Flora McKee with their dad Richard; 12. Card kings Nick and Max Rowlands; 13. Witch Paige Mitchell; 14. Octopus Alex Plato and Cowboy Thomas Watson; 15. Pirate Cameron Mitchell; 16. Pink Panther Georgia Igao, Squaw Sasha Williams and Cowboy Jack Ford; 17. Japanese girls Jessica Whalley King and Regan and Darby Newman; 18. Hannah Collier and little brother Luke Gilbert as a pirate and his parrot; 19. Popeye Ffion Smith, Olive Oyl, Ellis Smith with Sweet Pea, Liam Williams; 20. Mermaid of Gypsy Cove Tegan Francis; 21. Chee-tah Ashley Reeves; 22. Present Rebecca Harris.



Give us two minutes... Claudette Anderson

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Never give up, even at your lowest - it WILL get better.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? Ronnie Scotts (in London) - with Eric Clapton and Van Morrison

3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Meryl Streep is most likely the one with the acting ability to portray the many chapters of my life.

4. What was your first job? Junior Clerk in the Secretariat (making tea, transcribing LegCo on an Olivetti 66 typewriter, photocopying etc). Nothing much has changed really - apart from technology!

5. Where did you meet your partner? My lovely Mal - at The Trough towards the end of a very lively hen night for Wendy Plato. I'm surprised he didn't run a mile!

6. What did you want to be when you were young? An Indian Squaw (always dressed up as one) and an interest in the Native American culture remains today.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? Can be very impatient, noisy and too impulsive on occasions.



8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Going to be a jobsworth now and say that I think that Her Majesty and the FCO are very good at making choices BUT if we could vote a local in then I would go for Mike Summers.

9. If your house was burning down, what would you grab? My son, my partner and Beaver the cat - the rest is just "stull" and can be replaced.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The view from the top of Clippy Hill at Port Howard.

Falkland Islander Claudette (52) has been Clerk of Executive and Legislative Councils for twelve years. She was awarded the MBE in 2002 for public service to the Falklands.

Midwinter madness causes 133 to plunge into the icy depths of the South Atlantic



Father 'Fixmas' and a well wrapped present whose wrapping came adrift in the sea.



Above and right: the start is signalled by a loud bang created by members of JSEOD and the group of 'swimmers' clad in a range of costumes, ranging from Father Christmas (Fixmas) to a cow, head for the icy cold Atlantic Ocean. The more usual beach wear was present in abundance and did not look at all out of place on the white sands ... provided you did not get a hatted, gloved and scarved spectator in the same frame. Below: The wave of adrenaline-fuelled midwinter swimmers hits the sea. Gasps and screams are heard before the tide turns and the human wave makes it way back up the beach.



Tamara McCormick and Ryan Buckettt race back up the beach.



Stanley lads (l-r) Stephen 'Pink' Floyd, Tim Morrison and Mark Pollard horse about in the shallows before the swim



Above, below and left: swimmers leave the sea at speed.

THE sea at Surf Bay seethed with hardy souls on Saturday morning for the annual midwinter swim.

For the twelfth year the South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim proved popular and 133 swimmers took the plunge on a cold but quiet day just two days after Midwinter's day.

Event organiser Steve Dent said the day was a "tremendous success."

Total funds raised are not known as yet, however Mr Dent said that the bucket work carried out by walkers from Victory Green had already raised a "very healthy sum."

This year funds raised will be split equally between the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) and the Lighthouse Seamens Centre

Due to road conditions on Saturday there were a number of people

unable to get to Stanley from Mount Pleasant. Those people who missed the swim are encouraged to contact Steve Dent who says there is an "alternative plan" in place for the weekend, either in Stanley or near Mount Pleasant.

Swimmers now need to collect in their sponsorship money as soon as possible and pay it into either MP Travel at Mount Pleasant, The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre or Stanley Leisure Centre.

There is a prize of a meal for two donated by the Falklands Brasserie for the person who collects the most money and returns their sponsor form by July 28.

Mr Dent said, "The swim organisers would like to thank the Victory Bar for their fantastic mulled wine, Hillside for the loan of the tents and the hard work putting them up, plus

the chefs for a fantastic barbecue.

"All of the FIOGA sporting clubs and mission helpers for their help on the day, JSEOD for 'the bang', The Burston family, Kelper Stores, Falklands Gun Club and Brasserie for kindly donating raffle prizes, Martin at MP travel for his fantastic effort in getting the military involved and the Falkland Gun Club pistol shooters and Janice Dent for all of their hard work in cleaning up the beach on Sunday."

He added that the organisers most of all would like to thank "all the swimmers who made it such a fantastic day."

• Contact Steve Dent on 55632 (m) or dent@horizon.co.fk or Mim Newton on 22780 (h) 22779 (w) or lighthouse@horizon.co.fk



Saturday 01 July

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 9:10 BILLIE, GIRL OF THE FUTURE
 9:30 BLUE PETER
 10:00 THE MIGHTY TRUCK OF STUFF
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 Manish Bhasin and guests take stock of the week's action in Germany, with all the best goals and reaction to the major talking-points. There are also exclusive player interviews from the team camps, as the Focus team keeps viewers up to date with all the latest from the World Cup.
 2:00 Grandstand Sue Barker is at the All England Club for live coverage of day six of Wimbledon 2006.

4:05 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 4:30 WORLD CUP 2006
 7:00 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 7:10 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series about a doctor who relocates to a small town after his wife dies
 7:55 BBC NEWS
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 8:45 WORLD CUP 2006
 11:10 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 11:20 BIG BROTHER
 12:10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 Highlights of today's play.
 1:10 NEWS 24

Sunday 02 July

8:30 TOP CAT
 8:55 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 9:20 DEEP BLUE
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers.
 11:00 Heaven and Earth with Gloria Hunniford Programme focusing on all things religious.
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 2:30 BRAINIAC: History Abuse Ancient weapons, medicines; crazy tales from the past. Charlotte Hudson presents.
 3:15 ONE TREE HILL
 3:55 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
 4:35 THE CHILDREN'S PARTY AT THE PALACE The Queen is hosting a party for children at Buckingham Palace.
 5:55 CREATURE COMFORTS
 6:05 DOCTOR WHO
 6:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Coverage of the American Grand Prix from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
 8:35 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a chaotic school.

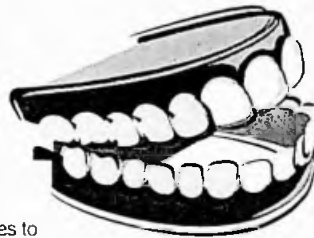
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 10:20 BIG BROTHER
 11:15 WORLD CUP STORIES Germany: the Will to Win.
 12:15 NEWS 24

Monday 03 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER: Project Build It!
 10:25 POSTMAN PAT
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series following the work of coastal rescue teams.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:40 WIMBLEDON 2006 Continuing coverage of the championship from the All England Club, London SW19.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 SOMME, The: 90th Anniversary To mark the 90th anniversary of one of the worst disasters in British military history, a powerful dramatised documentary, based on extensive research in both the British and German archives.
 10:10 NIP/TUCK The scalpel-sharp drama following the adventures of two plastic surgeons slashes its way back for a third series
 11:20 BIG BROTHER
 12:10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play.
 1:10 NEWS 24

Tuesday 04 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER: PROJECT BUILD IT!
 10:25 POSTMAN PAT
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES St Mary's, Fairford:

Bill Paterson narrates stories of people fighting to preserve British churches.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:40 WIMBLEDON 2006 Continuing coverage of the championship from the All England Club, London SW19.
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show in which ordinary members of the public find themselves in extraordinary situations, and their reactions are captured on camera
 8:00 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 8:30 WORLD CUP 2006
 11:00 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 11:05 BIG BROTHER
 11:55 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play.
 12:55 NEWS 24

Wednesday 05 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER: Project Build It!
 10:25 POSTMAN PAT
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 CHRISTINE'S GARDEN Series about one woman's passion for gardening
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:40 WIMBLEDON 2006 Continuing championship action from the All England Club, London SW19.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 THE WORLD CUP on BFBS
 8:00 WORLD CUP 2006
 11:00 THE WORLD CUP on BFBS
 11:10 BIG BROTHER
 11:50 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's

play.
 12:50 NEWS 24

Thursday 06 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER: Project Build It!
 10:25 POSTMAN PAT
 10:40 TWEENIES
 11:00 HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM JOB Business psychologist Dr Rob Yeung helps people shine at job interviews.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:40 WIMBLEDON 2006 Live coverage of the Ladies' Semi-final from the All England Club, London SW19.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 SURVIVING DISASTER The Fastnet Yacht Race: Drama documentary retelling the story of the 1979 Fastnet yacht race.
 10:00 ER
 10:45 BIG BROTHER
 11:35 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play.
 12:35 NEWS 24

Friday 07 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER: Project Build It!
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:35 LAZY TOWN
 11:00 WHAT KIDS REALLY THINK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:40 WIMBLEDON 2006 Mens' semi-final: Live championship action from the All England Club, London SW19.
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 EASTENDERS
 8:30 INVASION Russell and Dave investigate what's happening on Szura's island in the Keys.
 9:10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases. The CCHQ team discover the existence of a serial killer.
 10:10 BIG BROTHER
 11:05 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play.
 12:05 BIG BROTHER
 12:30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Music and quick-witted celebrity chat with everyone's favourite Friday-night host, Jonathan Ross.
 1:30 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-to-date



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
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Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
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 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
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 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
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Thursday
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 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
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 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
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The New Island South Conservation Trust is a registered charity, with one of its most important aims, being to ensure the continuation, in perpetuity, of its reserve and projects. One such project is the preservation of historical buildings. The following reports on the restoration of the Barnard Building, to be established as a museum and visitor centre.

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CAPTAIN CHARLES BARNARD'S BUILDING ON NEW ISLAND

Introduction

IN 1813 Captain Charles Barnard, while engaged in a sealing venture around the Falkland Islands with his brig *Nanina*, was marooned, along with four of his men, on New Island.

The events occurred in the context of the war between America and England in 1812. After rescuing the survivors of the wreck of the British ship *Isabella* which had gone ashore on Speedwell Island, Barnard, an American from Nantucket and his men were left on New Island by the very men he had saved.

With his own vessel the *Nanina* stolen, Barnard and his companions were left with only a few personal items, his dog and an open boat. For two years they survived on or about the island until eventually rescued. Barnard described his exploits in a book he published in 1829.

Barnard and his men constructed a rough stone building on New Island. Its exact position on the island was however unclear and for some years there was speculation on where his original camp site might have been. A lot of research and patience eventually led to us obtaining an original copy of Barnard's narrative and map.

This research paper takes some of his accounts from his original writings and combines them with knowledge of New Island to position his building accurately.



The Barnard Building in the early 1970's. A view SE with MV Protector and the Settlement Harbour (Tigre Harbour).

The Geographical Positioning of Barnard's Building

The narrative has a chart drawn by Barnard. It shows anchorages used by Barnard during his exploits in the Falkland Islands. Three anchorages are marked at New Island: one in South Harbour, one in Ship Harbour (in Barnard's time known as Coffin's Harbour, see T Edgar's chart 1797) and Hooker's Harbour, or Tigre Harbour, now referred to as Settlement Harbour.

Barnard's chart does not show at which anchorage his house was built. However, his narrative gives a detailed description of his exploits on New Island. When these are analysed, it is possible, with knowledge and experience of the island's natural and physical environment to identify the exact location of his camp site.

If we take first, the location of the harbour, Barnard's narrative describes the north side of the harbour as being formed from a high hill. He frequently used this hill and wrote of his observatory on the top. A small "beehive" shaped shelter still exists on this hill and maybe the original built by Barnard. He describes the tussock having been burnt and the fire having caused the moor to develop large holes on this hillside, which is comparable with what we see today. His description of the beach and its peculiar tidal conditions identify this as the present Settlement Harbour beach, or as it is also known, the Protector Beach.

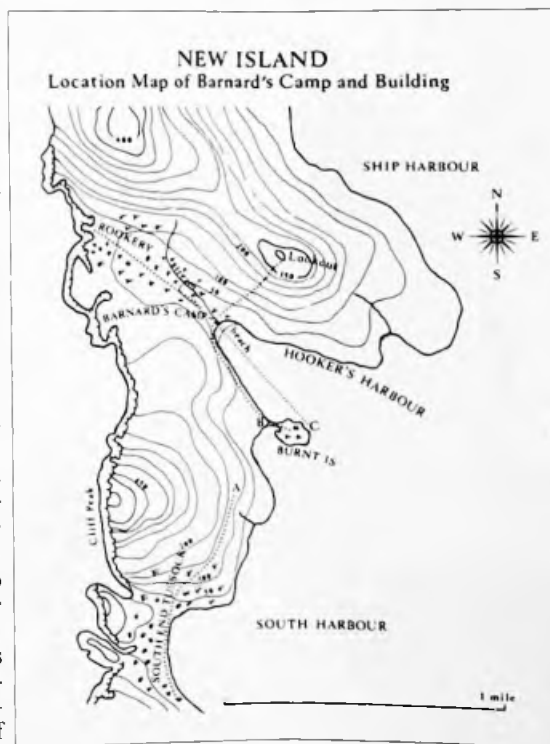
Barnard made a specific reference to Coffin's Harbour and makes a distinction between his camp site position and the former by writing, "I travelled over to this place" which, with other descriptions, eliminates Coffin's Harbour (now Ship Harbour) as a possible site.

In another reference, Barnard describes a journey southward from his camp site. "We passed round the mountain which makes the SW part of Hooker's Harbour and then descended, engaged in conversation to cross the valley. This valley is full of tushooks, which are higher than a man's head..." This description leaves little doubt that the "mountain" is Cliff Peak which shelters the SW side of the Settlement Harbour, (Hooker's Harbour). His journey round this "mountain" would then descend into a valley "full of tushooks", (tussac grass) an area we know as the South End tussock.

A description of his return journey gives further confirmation, "I returned through the tushooks and proceeded with expedition towards our camp. Having gone about a mile, and being half way round the mountain, I perceived the boat running out of the harbour". A route taken through the South End tussock, to a point approximately half way round Cliff Peak is about one mile and would at that point allow Barnard to see his boat leaving the harbour. (See Map point A).

In a further reference Barnard describes a southerly gale and a swell on a beach. "The weather about the 10th (June), became very cold, and a severe storm commenced from the south, accompanied by squalls of snow, and continued until the next day while Ansel and myself were sitting by the fire, we thought we heard the voice of a man, and listened attentively, we heard it repeated. Running out we descried our boat on the beach, and the three men standing in the surf, and holding on to her, calling for help to haul her up. The wind was blowing in, and there was a considerable swell, but we got the things out, and dragged her above high water mark." This description fits perfectly the conditions which can develop on the Protector beach in such wind directions.

At the entrance and to the south side of the Settlement Harbour, (Hooker's Harbour) there is a small islet or key. This is accessible from the main island at low tide. Being the only islet with this feature attached to New Island, it is in itself a positive identification of the above harbour. (See Map, point B).



"From a small key at the mouth of the harbour, well known by the name of Burnt Island." "Our peat stack being consumed, we were obliged to bring peat from Burnt Island, which could be done only at low water, and was our heaviest duty..."

This small key, also referred to as Peat Island by early whalers, lies approximately half a mile from the beach where his camp was established. Carrying seal skin bags of peat from the islet would certainly have been their "heaviest duty".

Captain Weddel in his writings also mentions taking supplies of peat from this islet. Evidence exists today showing that the area was burnt many years ago, thus accounting for these earlier names.

There is then the question of locating the actual position of the building. An engraving in the original narrative illustrates from a sea-board position a sand beach with rocky beach areas each side. Just above the beach and to the left is Barnard's building. Curiously, this is shown as a "beehive" shaped building, yet Barnard's writings clearly describe it as conventional in shape. What can be described as tussock grass is shown going up the valley in the background and to the right.

Tussac grass no longer grows at the eastern end of this valley, which is closest to Barnard's Building, but old peat banks at this point are clearly formed from tussac grass peat or as it was termed, many years ago "bible peat". The engraving, although perhaps not accurate in its detail and perspective, is a fair reconstruction of the Settlement Harbour sand beach as it appears today. In a further section of his writings, Barnard leaves another clue.

"There was a strong gale from the SSW, accompanied by showers of hail, on the 8 December. The tide was remarkably low, far beyond common low water mark. I walked out to almost where the brig had lain at anchor, but nothing but the sky and ocean met my inquisitive view. I was now employed at the walls of the house, which were about nine feet by seven, and more than three feet thick. While at work I was surprised at hearing a loud crack, like the breaking of a board; I looked towards my signal and register pole and saw that it was broken, with nothing in sight that could have done it.



The results of the September 2000 hurricane force winds. Note the ship's mast which had been a horizontal support for the roof trusses. This was snapped into four pieces, with the main section of the roof taken 100 metres up the valley.

angle of view would have been much greater. Any boat approaching from this general direction would have been seen long before turning the rocky point he describes. (See Map, point C and sight line from the camp site.)

A small freshwater stream runs past the present stone structure, emptying onto the sand beach approximately two metres from the NE corner of the building.

There are several references to this "neighbouring run of water". Seal skins were soaked and washed in it, but probably the most significant are Barnard's references to geese.

"I told Louder that we would twist some rope yarns into a cord about the size of a codline, make a slipknot in one end, lay it on the beach, and lead the other end into the door of the house, and when the geese lit on the beach, which several flocks did every day to drink from a run of freshwater that emptied on the beach, that we would catch them by means of the noose.

"I soon had the satisfaction of catching the gander by the legs, and drawing him up to the house, with the others following him almost to the door."

Today, groups of geese still appear daily on the beach and come within two to three metres of the present building in order to drink from this source of fresh water.

Several references are made to the "rookery". Barnard's descriptions leave no doubt that he is referring to what we now know as the Settlement Rookery. This is situated on the west side of the island and approached through a low valley leading up from Barnard's building, a distance of only half a mile. Barnard's narrative describes collecting the eggs of albatross. *"I went to*



Main reconstruction on the walls in the summer of 1995 - 1996. The building's roof at this stage was believed to be some 60 years old and survived without a single holding down strap into the stone walls. A second interior wall was constructed to support such sections as shown here.

"This to me was really unaccountable: I went to examine it, when I found beside it a large shag, lying dead, which had been flying down the valley to go a-fishing in the harbour, as many of them do every morning. They fly with great rapidity and cause a whistling in the air like a cannon ball passing near at hand. This one in his flight, came with such force against the topmast, which I had lashed to the head of the pole, as to carry it away, and cause his immediate death."

In certain wind conditions, particularly those from a southerly quarter, King Shags still fly down this route from the Settlement rookery as Barnard describes.

His narrative also helps to position the building. *"While Ansel and myself were sitting by the fire, we thought we heard the voice of a man."* We know from his writings that there was a southerly gale with surf breaking on the beach at this time, yet the voices of their companions were heard, suggesting the building had to be close to the beach and to windward.

Taking another extract from Barnard's narrative we have further evidence of this. *"While cooking some eggs, to my astonishment, I perceived the boat coming round a point of rocks, about half a mile distant; the men landed on the beach at the mouth of the harbour."*

This extract may not appear very significant, until one is positioned at the site of the present building. The boat in question was returning from the direction of Beaver Island which lies to the south. Had Barnard's building been positioned in any other place than at a very low elevation close to the sand beach, his



Clearing the site early October 2005 in preparation for the second attempt at restoration

the rookery, and brought to my hut during the day four loads of eggs."

For a period Barnard was deserted by his men and left alone on New Island. Later when they returned to him, he wrote: "We continued busily engaged until the 15th, when by calculation, we had a hundred barrels, which were thought to be a sufficient supply."

Collecting such a quantity of eggs in the time Barnard quotes would have been a relatively simple task from this particular rookery, but a difficult one from any other rookery, the nearest being some three miles away over rough and hilly terrain.

The Barnard Building

With the possibility of having to remain on New Island for some time, Barnard decided to build a more substantial shelter. His initial "hut" had been of tussac grass and the pedestals of tussac grass growing close to the beach. "I now determined to work steadily at building a stone house, with a fire place, and endeavour to get a sufficient number of seal skins to cover the roof." Later on to his narrative he wrote: "I was now employed at the walls of the house, which were about nine feet by seven, and more than three feet thick."

This building was constructed while Barnard was on his own. With the return of his other men, a larger shelter was required. Barnard wrote: "In three days we completed the walls which were from three to four feet thick, and five in height. But we had the most difficult part yet to accomplish, which was to make the roof, as we had not been able to procure drift wood enough for the rafters; but we luckily substituted the ribs of a whale, which we found on the beach. After the top was prepared in the best manner which our scanty means permitted for thatching, we pulled the longest tushook straw we could find, and secured it with old rope yarns, brought from the wreck for that purpose; and succeeded in making a thatch resembling that with which farmers cover their barns."

Barnard's narrative does not say if the building's floor area was extended from his initial stone structure, but does go on to mention that a bank of earth was raised around the house, against the walls to the top and sloping off six or eight feet.

One winter was spent in this building and probably fearful of yet another, the

decision was

made in the spring to enlarge this. "On the 20th October we began to take down one end of our house, extended the walls eighteen or twenty feet further, and then erected the gable end as before, intending to enclose it all under one roof. We secured the end of the ridge pole, so as to keep the old apartment under cover. The new wall was much better than the old, as we had laid the stones in a sticky blue clay, which we procured from under the sand, at a depth of about eighteen inches. The walls and the greater part of the roof were completed, when a stop was put to our further progress by the want of laths.

"I concluded that Louder and Albrook should go to Swan Island [Weddell Island] for hogs, and likewise for some drift wood that we had seen at Loop's Head. We departed, leaving Ansel and Green to gather long tushook straw for thatching."

From the above a fairly accurate picture may be drawn of Barnard's final building. His measurements may not have been precise, but it is evident that the building was substantial. In length it was 25 to 29 feet and 7 to 9 feet wide. The height 5 feet, with walls 3 to 4 feet thick.

How skilled these men were at building is not recorded. However, it is known that apart from a hatchet made from an old adze, The walls therefore had to be built of rough uncut stones procured



Ian Stewart Construction and his volunteers. October 2005 and the new roof trusses are complete. A view from the interior looking out over the Protector beach and SE.

a large pocket knife and pieces of iron hoop, they had no tools from the surface rather than quarried. The present settlement beach presented the ideal site for this material and the only one where such a quantity of stone is available nearby.

Another important consideration is that these men were building a shelter for what they hoped would be in use for only a short period of time. The site they chose was functional, it offered protection from the prevailing weather, fresh water and was close to where they could haul up and guard their boat, their most important possession.

Pre Restoration Days of the Barnard Building

Prior to the building's first stages of restoration, the building was very similar to what we see today, a fairly large rough stone walled structure, with rough sawn timber roof trusses, supported in places by old ship's timbers of huge proportions. The roof covering, was of corrugated iron sheeting and beneath this boards with a canvas covering.

Four of the main walls are well over six feet in height, some with corners of yellow brick. These walls are dry stone and clay and vary in thickness from approximately 22 ins to 38 ins. One of the walls has three arched windows with small panes of glass. In pre restoration days, there were four separate door openings into the building, two clearly added for sheep work. The interior floor varied, parts were of sand and peat mix, a small area has been boarded as a shearing floor. Some areas were of flagstones, brick and concrete.



The oak ship's timbers being positioned on their original footings. These support the main roof section and form an important feature in the building.



The building with completed roof. The "photographer" and volunteer painter working on the specially made arch windows. A view to the SW. November 2005



Above: (left) The Barnard Building and Visitor Centre with the exterior complete. The outflow of the stream, bottom left corner, where geese still come to drink. (right) The completed exterior looking east over Tigre Harbour. White tape on the windows is to deter thrushes from flying into the glass. Special nest cavities have been placed in the stone walls for species such as Thrush, Tyrants and Tussac Birds.

It is quite obvious that over the last 180 years the original building has been added to in order to suit the activities of various settlers. There is no evidence to suggest it was used for long term accommodation, but it could have been used as a short term residence and storehouse for whalers and sealers and probably by some of the earlier settlers on the island. There is evidence that it was used as a trying out place, possibly for penguin and seal oil, later for beef and mutton tallow and as a shearing shed. Some thirty five years ago it was being used as a cow shed and killing house.

Exactly how much of Barnard's original building now forms the present stone work is not clear, but the existing south wall fits his description well. Five feet high, nearly three feet thick and over twenty feet long, it is built of relatively small undressed rocks. Some parts are dry stone, some bound with clay and much of its outside length backed by soil. During reconstruction work, one wall with a wide base has been discovered laid simply on deep soft sand. Whoever built in this manner was probably not considering it to be a permanent structure. Therefore this might also be another part of Barnard's original "shelter" or building.

Present Day Restoration

Attempts at restoration of the building were first made in the mid to late 1980's. When parts of the north wall of the building cracked and a section fell away, serious work commenced on rebuilding in 1995-1996. At this stage it was discovered the walls had been laid on pure sand, in parts nearly a meter deep. Section by section the unstable ground was dug out and replaced with a concrete slab foundation and the stone walls replaced.

Apart from the original walls, all the additional sections which had been added at different times were laid with clay. Very small corner sections were laid with a rough shell lime and sand mix.

For practical reasons, a cement mix was used to rebuild stone walls that had collapsed or had to be taken down and rebuilt. Large sections of wall which remained sound and stable were left as they had been originally built.

In the process of clearing the foundations, considerable numbers of rough hand made bricks were discovered, the origin of these is still under investigation and as yet unknown. One possibility being researched is that the bricks were originally used on early whaling ships. Initially as ballast when en route south from places like Nantucket, then used for building try works, eventually being discarded when the vessels returned north with their cargo's of oil. These bricks now form the restored arched window cavities in the present building.

In the summer of 1999-2000 the decision was made to replace the old and fast disintegrating corrugated iron sheeting on the roof of the building. With the help of a generous donation from the family of the late Bertha Dodge, who wrote sections of the book "Marooned" and edited Barnard's printed narrative, a new roof covering was put on the building. In an effort to retain as much as possible of the dated interior, the old roof trusses were retained. In September 2000, in what was generally accepted as a very unusual weather pattern, the complete roof, with its trusses, was ripped off the walls of the building. With only an automatic weather system as witness to the event, all that can be said is that the winds were from the SE, persisted for some days and reached hurricane force, with the highest gust recorded being 132 mph.

From the evidence left behind, one can only surmise at the verocity of the winds. One complete half section of roof had flipped over and lay to one side of the building. This was intact, complete with its roof trusses and with hardly a scratch on its new roof sheeting. The much larger half section of roof had been taken close to 100 meters up the valley, with parts of its roof trusses speared into the ground en route. Supporting part of the interior of the roof horizontally was a ships mast. Nearly forty feet in length and with a base diameter of some 10 to 12 inches, the mast had been snapped into four pieces and tossed outside the building. Every holding down strap which had been cemented into the stone walls, folded over the roof trusses and nailed, were found still firmly cemented into the walls, but stretched vertically, suggesting the entire roof had been "sucked" straight up.

In September 2005 restoration was recommenced, made possible by funds from the Overseas Territories Environmental Program OTEP. The project remained the same as that started in the 1980's, to ensure that this historical building, with its connections with the North American whaling and sealing industries, would not crumble and disappear. As the Captain Charles Barnard Museum and Visitor Centre, it will remain a historical landmark, offering to those who pass through its doors, an insight into the past exploits of these industries. But just as important, it will show the present day work on New Island, the scientific study and conservation of the life that was the basis of past exploitation.

Our Thanks

Over the years that restoration has been carried out, many people have contributed in different ways. A number have never seen the building, such as organisations like the Nantucket Historical Society, the Kendell Whaling Museum and individuals such as Betsy Tyler who have helped with research. Also on the research and backroom side Maria Strange, who has seen it's restoration through from start to finish. By far the largest effort has been from volunteers, but had it not been for the generous financial assistance from the family of the late Bertha Dodge who contributed to the earlier replacement roof materials and more recently to a grant from the Overseas Territories Environmental Program OTEP, restoration would still be ongoing.

Of the many volunteers special thanks go to all, but the following must be mentioned for their efforts in the earlier restoration work. The late Ingrid Schenk, Carla Skinder and John Woodhull, Jeanie Vesall, Georgina Strange, Harold and Heddel Voss.

For this recent and final restoration work, thanks go to Ian Stewart and John Jaffray of Ian Stewart Construction Ltd who took on the job of re roofing the building, even though an unnamed stone mason was always getting in their way! To their volunteer labourers, Dan Birch, Georgina Strange and Riek van Noordwijk. Thanks go to Shona Strange and Robert Bartl who worked on the interior, Robby and Jane Cameron who were instrumental in supplying cedar shingles and last but not least to young Jack Chater who on his daily excursions to the Protector beach with his plastic dumper truck, delivered those small but difficult to find pieces of rock for the stone mason.

General Practice

with Speech and Language Therapist Donna Doyle

A career in Speech and Language Therapy

THE recent Careers Fair enabled me to reflect on my own career and realise how good it would be to promote the profession to someone from the Islands.

A career in Speech and Language Therapy is a great opportunity as it is extremely varied and interesting. Speech and language is possibly the most fascinating ability we process and also the ability we most take for granted, that is until we lose it!

A speech and language therapist (SLT) is someone who has a recognised qualification in Speech and Language Pathology. The aim of SLTs is to assess, diagnose and treat people with communication and/or swallowing difficulty. They can work in a variety of places including hospitals, schools, prisons and client's own homes. It is possible to work in a general clinic where you will treat a variety of patients or if one particular area interests you it is possible to specialise.

I had an interest in language for many years before training to be an SLT, but my interest centred on the evolutionary development of language. I have to admit I took for granted the complexity of communication and just how vital speech and language is to our daily lives. It was not until I began working with people who had Multiple Sclerosis and difficulty communicating that I realized how frustrating life could be, not only those who could not communicate, but also for families

and friends if speech breaks down or does not develop.

I wanted to know just how speech and language worked and so decided to train as an SLT. I had no idea at the time just how amazing speech and language was and how interesting I would find it. My main concern, at the beginning of the course, was after 3 years at university would I be bored with speech and language before I began work. I found the exact opposite. After years of training I felt that I was only beginning to scratch the surface and there was so much to learn. I am still learning and still fascinated.

My first job was in the North West of England. I worked with children in community clinics, special schools and a social services nursery. I also worked with adults who stuttered. My patients included people with speech and language delay, special needs, autism and asperger's syndrome, cleft-palate, stuttering and much more. I loved going to work as everyday was different.

To train in the UK you need:

- A levels which include one of the following: English Language, Science or Psychology

- An interest in communication.

If you would like more information on becoming an SLT you can look on the web site of the Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists on www.rcslit.org.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago, June 29, 1990

PLANS for the new Senior School are shrunk to fit the new financial criteria. There will be no separate class room block, the Astra Turf all-weather games pitch is abandoned and the public library may be moved into the building to link with the pupils' library. The stage and changing rooms will go and assembly will take place in the sports hall.

The crew of HMS *Avenger* entertain 37 prospective Sea Cadets on board the frigate. It is hoped to start a Sea Cadet unit in Stanley on September 1 with local companies already pledging £1,000 to help.

Stanley police believe that a fire at Coseley Flats in the room of Michael Sackett who is in Camp has been started under, "suspicious circumstances" after a wiring fault is ruled out and MV *Forrest* is rumoured to be have been involved in an incident with an Argentine military aircraft and warship.

Cambridge Commonwealth Trust scholarships are opened to Falkland Islanders who achieve excellent A level results or for those intending to pursue a taught postgraduate course or a first or second class honours degree. The scholarship is conditional in that applicants must undertake to return to their home country to work after the course is completed and covers fees, a maintenance allowance and return air fare.

The police force is to be increased from 10 to 16, the minimum number if 24 hour cover is to be provided, a member of the police committee - who are backing the move - says.

The Badminton Club Fancy Dress Ball is well attended with all age groups over 15 mingling for a fun filled night for all.

Founders of the '82 Trust, Norman and June Clark, send off letters to many of the arms manufacturers whose weapons were used in the 1982 war. "Some of these companies made a lot of money out of the conflict, they can well afford to help." The '82 Trust takes over looking after people where the South Atlantic Fund leaves off.

Eleven years ago, June 28, 1995

FIG gets a £0.3 million computer upgrade. Fraser Associates Ltd, who have supplied government with the majority of their computers for 10 years are awarded the contract to supply off Apricot computers, ancillary equipment and software.

It is suggested that the man who instigated the Midwinter Swim, Martin Cox, should come with a public health warning as for the second year he persuades large numbers of otherwise sane people to hurl themselves into the South Atlantic.

Michael Steinhard, the American financier and conservationist who owns two of the Jason Islands donates \$5,000 (£3,125) to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Pat Whitney 'finds' a group of trees (*Cypressus macracarpa*) planted some 25 years ago by his grandfather-in-law, Harold Bennett, at the foot of the north face of the Long Island Mountain. He had never been able to find them again but Pat reports that some have reached a height of 10 feet even if they are a bit battered by the wind.

Six years ago, June 30, 2000

A COMPLETION date for the construction of the abattoir has been announced as May 2001. Work will begin in August and it is designed to process up to 800 sheep per day - it will also be able to handle 40 cattle, 120 pigs and even reindeer. It will cost around £2 million, paid for by government with a further £300,000 for site works paid from the European Union Stabex funds.

Falklands elected representatives aim to have completed the constitutional review process by the next election in September 2001.

Les Harris retires from the Power and Electrical Department after 37 years of service. Les Harris was Superintendent from October 1982 and has served in this capacity to the present day.

Who made a splash in this mystery photo?



DO YOU know where and when the above photograph was captured and can you identify the people pictured?

Contact Penguin News on tel 22684, fax 22238 or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Quote for the week: Baroness Margaret Thatcher

"Being in power is like being a lady. If you have to tell people you are, you aren't."



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
June 14 - 20, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	50	5
A	1	-
B	43	1
E	1	-
L	2	2
W	3	2

A = All Finfish
B = Illex (ends 15/06/06)
E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	4	1	5
Hakes	0	0	19	19
Bluc	0	0	0	0
Whiting				
Hoki	0	0	84	84
Kingclip	0	0	3	3
Toothfish	15	0	0	15
Red Cod	0	0	2	2
Ray	0	0	4	4
Others	3	0	161	164
Total	18	4	274	296

Shipping activity from June 19 - 26

A QUIET week for shipping in and around the Islands.

Berkeley Sound was visited by one jigger and one longliner to tranship in the last week. Three reefers were in the area for transhipping and one for bunkers while two trawlers transhipped. Tankers *Libra* and

Centaurus were in Berkeley Sound for bunkers.

Longliners *Punta Ballena* and *In Sung 22* were at FIPASS for inspections and the trawler *John Cheek* is laid up.

Seven privately owned yachts remain in and around the Islands.

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 23, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	9	214 tonnes	906,542 hooks

PN joins other unusual papers in... Ryedale



Andrew Holmes with his Ryedale-bound copy of *Penguin News*

CHARTERING Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) aircraft, Flight Precision Support Engineers Andrew Holmes, Malcolm Goram and Graham Claxton have recently completed a quarterly check on navigational aids at Mount Pleasant.

The three popped into *Penguin News*' palatial office on Ross Road to collect a paper and re-

vealed that Andrew's father Trevor, who is the Economic Development Officer for Ryedale District Council in the UK, collects unusual newspapers from around the world. Visitors to his workplace are never sure what they will pick up off the table.

Best wishes to Trevor in Ryedale from *Penguin News*, the Falkland Islands' only newspaper.

Wool report - week ending June 23

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices slipped at the very fine end of the micron spectrum, remained firm for mid micron fleece wool lots but gained a couple of pence per kilogram clean for lots broader than 28 micron at sales in Australia last week. Prices were reported down in New Zealand as a consequence of the larger than anticipated offering.

Average prices achieved for individual micron categories at sales last week are shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide".

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally lower at 292.3 pence/kg clean compared to last weeks 292.8 pence/kg clean.

In Australia 87% of the 37,263 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,771 bales of crossbred wool of which 88% were sold. In New Zealand, 85% of the 18,129 bales presented to the trade were purchased.

Next week 21,100 bales will be auctioned in New Zealand and approximately 47,000 bales in Australia.

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.49 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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 price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Note:

Week	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	106	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/12/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
01/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
12/05/2006	433n	390	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
19/05/2006	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
26/05/2006	436	394	342	309	293	281n	275n	260n	236n	188	168	160n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276	261n	236n	195	174	163
weekly change	-7	-8	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	2
price year ago	411	371	333	318	312	310	287	263	238	195	183	170



on share prices

At close of business Monday, June 26, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	31.50p	-2.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	117.50p	-2.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	300.00p	-7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1298p	-47p

Stanley Darts Club League



Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	30
Patsy Robson	23
Joan Middleton	23
Jane Clement	18
Sharon Jaffray	18
Cherry Robson	18
Lisa Jaffray	17
Jenny McKay	16
Nora Smith	15
Lyndsey May	13
Cathy Jacobsen Sm	13
Candy Blackley	13
Teresa Clifton	12
Sheila Harvey	11
Heather Smith	11
Pat Prattle	11
Jackie Thomas	10
Sibby Summers	10
Ellen Ferguson	10
Natalie Smith	10
Hazel Collins	10
Jenny Smith	8
Jeanette Miller	8

League Position	pts	lgs
Men at Arms	32	136
Tomado's	31	134
Rose B	29	134
Otto's Outlaws	28	132
Misfits	24	113
Victory Scuds	22	107
Legless	20	94
Narrows	19	94
Sharpshooters	18	100
Snowmen	17	96
Kelpers	16	90
Armed and Danger	16	89
Vic Spear Chucker	12	76
Windy Millers	12	76
Rose Mixers	11	78
Cape Wanderers	11	71
Stray Dogs	10	74
Busty Babes	10	64
Victory Spiders	8	69
Cape Wanderers	8	64
FIDart Flingers	7	51
Rosellas	6	56
Highbury Babes	5	66
Penguins	5	58
Maid's at Arms	1	39

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	81
Tooty Ford	70
Len Ford	60
Graeme Hay	59
James Lang	57
Johny Ford	55
Alan Bonner	51
Geoff Greenough	49
Joe Joseph	48
Michael Goss	48
Gary Hewitt	45
Peter Goss	43
Rag Macaskill	42
Richard Bonner	41
Tun Bonner	40
Kevin Clapp	40
Dale McCormick	36
Andy Polard	36
Ali Cebballo	34
Chris Lloyd	33
Albert Sackett	32
Willie Robson	32
Teddy Summers	30
Angus Macaskill	30
Tony Courtney	29
Tooty Morrison	29
Phil Kearney	28
Neville Hayward	27
James Bates	26
Kevin McLaren	26
Jimmy Curtis	26
Ally Jacobsen	25
James Greenland	25
Lewis Morrison	25
Paul Chapman	24
Michael Summers	24
Waddimr Bruno	23
Maureen Blackley	22
Gerrard Robson	22
Paul Smith	21
Paul Anderson	21
Willy Harvey	21
Gerrard Smith	20
Melvyn Clifton	20
Paul Ford	19
Adrian Minnell	19
Chris Simm	19
Ewen Bonner	19

3 Treble 20s	
Joe Joseph	2
Peter Goss	2
James Lang	2
Willy Harvey	2

Results from Monday June 26		
Week 12 (2006)		
Legless	8	7 Maids at Arms
Sharpshooters	12	3 Rosellas
Rose Mixers	4	11 Tomados
Rose B	14	1 FIDF
Busty Babes	8	7 Victory Spiders
Men at Arms	14	1 Cape Wanderers
Penguins	5	10 Windy Millers
Highbury Babes	6	9 Pale Maidens
Armed and Dang	3	12 Victory Scuds
Snowmen	7	8 Narrows
Otto's Outlaws	11	4 Stray Dogs
Spearchuckers	5	10 Misfits

FIC Darts Tournament winners

Mens
 1st Colin 'Toot' Ford
 2nd Lenny Ford
 3rd Keith Alazia and Geoff Greenough

Ladies
 1st Teresa Clifton
 2nd Joan Middleton
 3rd Julie Ford and Jenny McKay

The Stanley Darts League would like to thank the Falkland Islands Company Ltd for their continued sponsorship and all those that helped out on the night.

Midget darts players compete at the Race Course Bar

THE Midget Darts was deemed a success with 12 contestants aged between eight and 11 turning up to play in the tournament organised by Ieuan Ford.

Scott Thain (first) and Declan Bonner (second) battled it out in the final, playing 301 straight start and finish, with James Adeoye taking third place and Adrianna Merry fourth.

Wanda Greenough said the children had a great time as did their parents. She thanked Gary Clement for donating prizes for the recent competitions and everyone who has helped to get the league under way.

Pictured 1-r: Adrianna Merry, Jamel Adeoye and Scott Thain

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Penguin News Sport

News from the indoor hockey league

THE GAME on Sunday, June 18 saw home team Sharks versus the Buffalos.

Sharks with a full squad again, showed on the night that they are starting to play well together. Leyton and Fowler are now becoming a force in defence and proved too much for the attacking Buffalos, especially goaltender Clarke having an outstanding game preventing shots from all angles and being the key to their success.

The Buffalos started the stronger team with Burnett and Vincent having numerous shots on goal and Lang intimidating the Sharks defence and after the first two periods had a two goal lead, both goals scored by Budd. Budd also scored twice in the third period but would see no more action as the Buffalos had to change to a more defensive style due to the sudden onslaught of pressure from the Sharks forwards. Nightingale, who played like a man on rocket fuel, helped the Sharks' comeback by banging in two goals and continued to be unstoppable for most of the game. (The new stick loaned by 'stupid boy' Budd gave this good player an even bigger advantage!)

Pritchard, whose confidence was at an all time high, had a better game due to the Sharks using her purely on offensive managed to harass the Buffalos goaltender Christie, who did all he could do on the night but, with poor man to man marking from his out players in front of the net, he was unable to prevent goals going in.

The Sharks continued to rally and clinched the game to win when a further three goals were scored in quick succession from Leyton and Nightingale. And just like the World Cup, a shock defeat is greatly received! It was good to see the Buffalos, normally a strong team, defeated fairly.

So it is back to the drawing board for the Buffalos if they are to have any chance of matching the Penguins current performance when they face them a week on Sunday. **Final Score Sharks 5 - Buffalos 4.** Sharks: Nightingale 3+0, Leyton 2+0, Pritchard 0+1; Buffalos: Budd 4+0, Lang 0+1

On Sunday, June 25 the Buffalos faced the Sharks again, however this rematch was not to be a carbon copy of the previous meeting as the Buffalos ran out worthy winners. Budd, the talisman yet again for the Buffalos, was given too much time and space by the Sharks and was able to fire all seven of the Buffalos' goals past goaltender Clarke who, to be fair, was busier than his opposite number Morrison, guest playing for the Buffalos. The score line really did not reflect Clarke's efforts in goal as he pulled off some quite delightful saves.

Clarke in all honesty was let down by poor man marking by the Sharks defenders Leyton and Fowler, who are usually walls in defence for the Sharks. Pritchard was the Sharks' best player on the night running her socks off hassling, tackling and shooting to try and get the Sharks into the game. Her efforts were to be rewarded with two lovely close range shots. Barton guest playing for the Sharks scored their third and final goal.

The Buffalos players, Vincent, Lang and Burnett, were also brilliant on the night and continued to push for more goals and constantly busied Clarke; each one deserved to score but it was not to be. If there was to be a man of the match it would have to go to Clarke with Pritchard running in a close second. **Final Score: Buffalos 7 - Sharks 3.** Buffalos: Budd 7+0; Sharks: Pritchard 2+0, Barton (GP) 1+0.

2006 4-a-side Football League Teams

Wiltshire Chiefs Cpt Sam Elliot Mark Dodd Marcus Porter Lizell Owen Ryan Buckett Alex Pearce Travvy Stevens	Tyrrell's Squirrels + Nuts Cpt Marcus Morrison Marsyn Ford Gary Tyrrell John Smith Andrew Murphy Lu France Steven Aldridge Javier Lazo	Smells Like Dead Fish Cpt David Hills Mark Lennon Craig Clarke Andy Williams Andy Hepworth Josh Clayton Migs Coltre	Pick 'n' Mix Cpt Luke Clarke Wayne Clement Chris Gilbert Andrews Matthew Nethercott Gareth Goodwin Doug Clarke
C+S Construction Cpt Jimmy Curtis Richard Bonner Joe Clarke Georgia Kyle Higgs Roy Smith Daniel Higgs	The No Namers Cpt Fred Bowles Tom Water Dustin Clarke Jeremy Spur Henry Adam Gausville Lu Betti Iain Bonner <i>(Andrew Hales - reserves)</i>	Junkyard Dogs Cpt Mathew McMullen Simon Reid Melvyn Clifton Javier Sotomayor Jorge Sotomayor Chris Higgs Owen Betti Stefan Clarke Ewan Mitchell	Hillside Cpt Andy McMahon Stu Reeder Joe Joseph Tony Groove Tony Mearns Jenny Seed

Fixtures:
 Saturday 1st July 4:00-5:00pm: 1st Game: C+S Construction vs. Smells Like Dead Fish; 2nd Game: Wiltshire Chiefs vs. Tyrrell's Squirrels + Nuts
 Sunday 2nd July 5:00-6:00pm: 1st Game: The No Namers vs. Pick 'n' Mix 2nd Game: Junkyard Dogs vs. Hillside
 Contact the Chairman, Marcus Morrison on Tel: 22901 or Mobile: 52907 for any enquiries

Bridge results for June, 2006

1st Rene Duncan and Lil Johnson
 2nd Sue Goss and Tony Pettersson
 Booby Nancy Jennings and Elsie Chapman

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

Application No / Address / Description / Developer

- 25/97/R06 Rear of Montague House, John Street, Stanley. Permanent permission for siting of container for use as storage - Mr K Connolly
- 55/05/DP Peat Bog Paddock, Sand Bay, East Falkland. Detailed plans for installation of wind farm including access road and service cables - Power & Electrical Section
- 45/06/PB 5 Moody Street, Stanley. Amendment to approved plan (No: 127/05/PB) for renovation and extension to dwelling - Mr M Rendell
- 46/06/PB 11 Pioneer Row, Stanley. Change of use from garage to office - Mr M V Summers
- 47/06/PB West side of 46 John Street, Stanley. Removal of lean-to and replacement with extension over area - Mr B Miller
- 48/06/P Moody Brook, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling and relocation of shed - Mr D G Fiddes
- 49/06/P 8 Gordon Lines Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of storage facilities - Standard Chartered Bank
- 50/06/P Davis Street, Stanley. Change grass area to west to car park - Sullivan Shipping Ltd
- 51/06/P Canache, Stanley. Installation of pontoon for mooring purposes - Mr N Rowlands
- 52/06/P Admiralty Cottage, 2 John Biscoe Road, Stanley. Retrospective application for erection of mast and three supporting ropes - SFS Ltd
- 53/06/PB FIDF HQ, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley. Construction of link-way between office block and garage/classroom block - FIG
- 54/06/P North side of Canache, Stanley. Provision of electricity distribution point - Power & Electrical Section
- 55/06/P 14 John Street, Stanley. Provision of off-street parking - Mr P Gilding
- 56/06/PB 34 & 36 Ross Road, Stanley. Extension to shop and flat and provision of off-street parking - The Gift Shop Ltd
- 57/06/P Land between road and container park, Gordon Lines, Stanley. Installation of reefer park - FIDC

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Monday 17th July 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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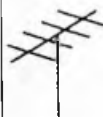
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Notice is hereby given that Susan Jane STEVENS and Geoffrey Arnold STEVENS have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.
Any person who knows of any reason why these permits should 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 21st July 2006

NOTICES

Falklands Garage

Open 8am - 5pm
For all types of vehicles
Location: Lookout Industrial Estate
Access from Bypass Road only
For more information and bookings please call Peter Morrison on tel 51715 (day) and 22336 (evenings)
Call in and check it out!

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:
Agricultural Advisory Committee - Tuesday 4th July at 2.00pm in the Department of Agriculture Library
Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Wednesday 5th July at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Falkland Islands Development Board - Thursday 6th July at 1.30pm in the Chamber of Commerce
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

LOOKOUT INDUSTRIAL ESTATE

FIDC are seeking tenders for a 99-year lease to Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate. This plot is approximately 200 square metres. A full development business plan must be submitted with the tender.

For further information, contact Charlene Rowland on telephone 27211 or email Charlene@fidc.co.fk.

Tenders addressed Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate should be submitted to C Rowland at FIDC no later than 28th July. FIDC does not accept the highest or any tender.

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The successful applicant will also undertake other responsibilities as required, for example:
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Temporary Secretary Education Department

Requirements: To cover the period 17th July to 11 August 2006. The successful candidate must be computer literate, able to monitor budgets, have good computer skills, possess excellent inter-personal skills and be very organised and be able to cope with the wide variety of tasks he/she would be expected to perform. Knowledge of government procedures would be an advantage. This is a very busy time of year and the secretary plays a vital role in the efficient running of the school. Salary: £8.18 per hour in Grade F. The closing date for applications for the above post is 4 pm, Thursday 6th July 2006

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary

Falklands Nature Trek Guides wanted

SeAled PR Ltd invites applicants for tour guiding on a casual basis. Those interested should have a good knowledge of flora and fauna although some training will be given. To apply please email sealedpr@horizo.co.fk or send in your interest in writing to SeAled PR, PO Box 296, Stanley. For more information please phone 22432

Stanley Growers will have a vacancy

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Wanted for Darwin House

Darwin House is seeking to employ a domestic assistant for the forthcoming tourist season to start work at the beginning of October. The post involves long and unsociable hours, but offers free board and lodging. Time off is limited to one day per week, with two weeks paid holiday at the end of the season. If you are interested, please contact Bonnie Greenland on 32255 for more details.

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To all our friends:

The day has arrived!! We are leaving the Falklands tomorrow. Many many thanks for your friendship, for your smiles and unconditional support for the past years. Especially those who took us in when we had no where to go and those who had enough faith in us to give us the chance to show our abilities. We know that we are leaving much more than friendship, family would describe many of you better. Whenever we are (and we don't know yet!) you will always have a warm welcome at our door. All our love, Oli and Paola Yates xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx PS To the Escape Committee Good luck with tunnel 3

Catherine Winthrop

Camp Education received the sad news of the death of Catherine Winthrop on 19th June 2006 in Wellington Hospital, New Zealand. Catherine was a travelling teacher with Camp Education from 1993-95 and again in 1997. She was one of our "characters" fondly remembered by colleagues and friends round the Falkland Islands. Online tributes can be made at www.tributes.co.nz or posted to P O Box 7123 Wellington South, New Zealand

The family of the late **Bunty Porter** would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those people who offered assistance, send cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. Thanks also to Dr Elsby, Professor Roocke and all KEMH staff who helped to look after Bunty during her short illness.

Beccy and Critta would like to thank everybody who helped with the safe arrival of Jessica Elizabeth on 20th June 2006. A special word of thanks must go to all three midwives, Mandy, Jackie and Pam for all their help, and especially Mandy for her continued patience! Also, we must say a huge thank you to Mr Khan, Tony Roocke and Jacqueline Bennebroek for safely delivering Jessica, and Barry Elsby for looking after her initially. Thanks too, to everyone who has sent us such lovely cards and gifts

Deirdre, Gavin and Rachel would like to thank everyone who donated Raffle prizes, Shirley, Jennifer and our guests for their help with the meal, Joyce for the Treasure Hunt and everyone who helped raise the £510.00 for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.



Nathan. Happy 11th birthday Hope you have a great day. Love from Mum and Roy



Happy 16th birthday Dion, what a lovely mop of curls you had. Loads of love Mum, Dad, Drew and Leigh xx



Whoopee, I'm a papa again!!! All my love to my wife **Karin** and baby daughter **Tregan Melanie Barlow** born at 00:05 Thursday 22/06/06 weighing in at 7lb13oz. Thanks to my son **Kyle** for being a perfect 'big brother' to his sister. Special thanks to **Mandy** and **Jacqueline**. PS **Kyle** says honeypot, mama



Happy Birthday Leader Tentpeg From the Weymouth Crew. Happy Birthday for tomorrow **Alex**, lots of love **Dad, Tracy, Daryl, Marci & Lewee** xxx

To Fiona, Ron, Liam and Ysanne. Good luck and best wishes for your time away in Scotland. Thank you for all you have done for us and for all you have done for the West community over the years, both socially and workwise. You will be greatly missed by us and I am sure many others. All the very best for the future from **Mandy, Tex, Felicity, Fayan and Rhian**

To Nan & Grandad Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary for the 2nd July. Loads of Love from **Duane, Kyran & Keira** x x x
To Mum & Dad Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary for Sunday. Sorry we can't be there with you to celebrate. Loads of Love from **Michele, Juliet & Aron**
Juliet & Aron would like to thank everyone who sent cards, presents and messages on the birth of their daughter **Keira**, who was born in Northern Ireland on the 6th June 2006



To Rose Gulley, Happy 50th, told you you would regret it!!!!

John & Cherie Clifford would like to thank "Green Watch" (FI Fire Service) for their fantastic help on Monday Night. Cherie would also like to thank all those who helped when she slipped on the ice on Tuesday morning at the zebra crossing, especially **Steve Dent** (a fantastic First Aider) who just to set the record straight did not run me over, but stopped to help. Thanks also to the other helpers, the Police and the Medical Services, a special thank you for "Mike the Medic" too, you were great.



The big white goose flies at dawn on the 30th, Tom waiting in Blighty, Dick and Harriet to follow shortly. Stay off the roads during the day. Under the wall at last! The escape committee salutes you **Oli and Paula**. Best of British, Piitito and Mannnnnnnnne! X X XX

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Mount Pleasant Craft Fair.
Sat 1st July 11am-3pm.
Due to proposed building works it will be held in the Gull and Penguin - adjacent to the usual venue. Local crafts, artwork, cards, cakes, tombola.
Please remember ID to get onto MPC.

Escape committee, Stanley stall. 1st meeting Fri 30th June, bring all relevant travel documents, maps, uniform, spoons etc. meet after 18:30 (lights out). Second "under the wall" exercise leaving 1st July information contact Tom. Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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Wanted - A sofa bed 21184 or 51184

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Professional couple with young daughter looking for 3 or 4 bedroom detached house to long term rent or buy; furnished or unfurnished. Please call Daniel on 52278 or email djmattthews@yahoo.com. All inquiries will be dealt with promptly and confidentially.

As from 1st July 2006, Spring Point Farm will be run by Mike and Donna Evans, South Harbour Farm. Any queries for Xmas lambs, replacement stock etc. should be made to them. Ron and Fiona would like to thank all their customers over the years for their support

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Venue: Chamber of Commerce
Cost: £25.00

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To understand in the differing methods used to identify, manage, and to promote strategies in the workplace to deal with conflict

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Duration: One day
Venue: Chamber of Commerce
Cost: £25.00

Aim:
To assist and initiate a confidence to speak to an audience and deliver your specialist subject in a professional manner.

For more details and/or for booking a place on the courses please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk

SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION 2006
The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School and Stanley Infant Junior School on Saturday 8th July and Sunday 9th July 2006 from 2.00 to 4.00pm and Monday 10th July 2006 from 10.00am - 12.00pm and 1.00pm - 3.00pm.
Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp.
Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

The Falkland Wool Centre

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