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High seas moves

IN WHAT the South American press describes as "another twist of its tightening policy towards the Falkland Islands" the Argentine government says its jiggers are now fishing in the South Atlantic high seas, in advance of the start of the official squid season in February.

However Councillor Mike Summers says the Argentine government is "mistaken" in suggesting this is an anti-Falklands measure. He commented, "If they are catching on the high seas before the start of the Argentine fishing season, there will be less squid in the Argentine zone."

For some time Argentine vessels have been permitted by their government to fish on the high seas before their season opens. Falklands vessels are restricted from fishing for illex on the high seas until January 1, as a conservation measure.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, said a number of other fleets will also be operating on the high seas, "...and prior to Christmas our fishery protection vessel recorded in excess of 100 jiggers already in the area."

Councillor Summers said this highlights the need for "some high seas regulation" which the Falklands have been keen to agree on for some time.

Mr Barton concurred: "It is a long held Falklands aspiration to have an agreement relating to the high seas which would provide for the proper conservation of illex squid; unfortunately it has not been possible to make much progress on that."

Tense ferry talks

A GROUP is to be formed to "sort out" plans for the interim ferry service between East and West Falkland, after a tense meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC).

At the meeting held yesterday, there was heated discussion about the lack of progress of the proposed ferry service to be provided by Island Shipping Ltd (ISL).

Councillor Mike Rendell said he felt people were starting to "give up" on the service.

Ian Wilkinson of ISL said he submitted a risk assessment of operating an interim ferry "as of now" to the Chief Executive in early December but had not heard anything back since. He urged, "Tell us what you want."

However, Julian Morris, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, said he believed the Chief Executive had not yet received the proper information that he had requested of ISL.

Mr Wilkinson responded that he needed instruction as to which of ISL's commitments should be allowed to suffer if the ferry is introduced - "the delivery to the West and islands, sheep for the abattoir or wool?"

Mr Morris told Mr Wilkinson, "FIG, as your customer, doesn't feel you have given them what they requested."

"You still haven't provided the schedules you said - while we were (consulting with residents) on the

West - you were going to provide." Mr Wilkinson reiterated that he was still waiting to hear which service the government was willing to compromise.

He suggested that the government "truncate" meat movement to the abattoir, to which Mr Morris retorted, "John Ferguson (abattoir manager) has already said he will arrange sheep movements to fit around you..."

Councillor Rendell accused Mr Wilkinson of "playing one personality off another" while Councillor Ian Hansen suggested a group be "locked in a room to sort this out".

The committee agreed this will happen as a matter of priority.

Dunnose Head road progress to continue

The progress of the road to Dunnose Head and Shallow Harbour on West Falkland "should not" be delayed by the building of a new road to the site of a proposed ferry terminal at Second Creek.

The Transport Advisory Committee heard yesterday that plant which is now being used to build the Dunnose Head road will be used on the Second Creek road during the off-season.

Last month, *Penguin News* reported that farmers in the Dunnose Head/Shallow Harbour area were anxious that their road would be halted to enable the building of the new road for the ferry terminal.

Busy cruise week

THE Falklands has a busy week of cruise visits ahead.

Stanley welcomes *Norwegian Crown* today. She will be carrying approximately 1,100 passengers.

Aleksey Maryshev will visit New Island and Carcass Island, with approximately 48 passengers, before heading to Stanley tomorrow.

Explorer II will also be in town on Saturday, with 150 passengers, while *Multanovskiy* will visit West Point and Saunders Island (with 47 passengers). *Clipper Adventurer* (with 114 passengers) will spend Saturday at New Island and Carcass Island before calling into Stanley on Sunday.

Multanovskiy will spend Sunday in Stanley while *Molchanov* (with 49 passengers) will be at New Island and Carcass Island and *Polar Pioneer* (with 54 passengers) will be at Sea Lion Island.

Molchanov and *Polar Pioneer* will be in Stanley on Monday.

On Wednesday, *Akademik Sergey Vavilov* will call at Bleaker Island.

New phase for PN

PENGUIN NEWS has begun the new year with a new printer.

After more than a decade of having *PN* published at the government's Printing Office, the paper is now being digitally produced by Stanley Electrical Ltd.

This change is likely to bring with it some minor teething troubles over the next few weeks and we ask that readers bear with us as we work through this transition stage.

Rower runs aground

LESS than two days after embarking on an attempt to circumnavigate Antarctica in a single handed row boat, Colin Yeates ran aground in the Falklands on Tuesday.

Mr Yeates yesterday told *Penguin News* he plans to examine the condition of his boat before deciding whether to recommence or abandon his mission. *Full story on page 3*.

First Sea Lord to visit

THE most senior man in the Royal Navy is to visit the Falklands this month.

First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Alan West GCB DSC ADC, was commander of *HMS Ardent* which was sunk during the Falklands War.

He will participate in a service of commemoration on *HMS Dumbarton Castle* in San Carlos waters on Thursday, January 19.

Happy New Year!

Turn to page 9 for full coverage of the Christmas race meeting.



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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

I LOVE the Christmas race meeting. The children in their squeaky new trainers and new clothes remind me of the excitement of receiving presents and wearing them to the races to compare with friends - not forgetting the chance to increase Christmas money on the tote, nearly always successful with Neil Watson and Marian Betts being the dead cert jockeys in my gambling days.

Standing at the committee hut admiring the beautifully turned out horses and emphasising with the adrenaline-fuelled jockeys taking part in a far from safe sport, I couldn't help but reflect on Eric Goss's letter to *PN* before Christmas. He wrote of the raw deal horse owners get with regard to grazing charges in and around Stanley and yet here they all were providing entertainment and the best family days out on the Stanley social calendar. For those that don't attend there is radio commentary throughout the Falklands that is listened to avidly.

Eric is so right that these animals, and many others that don't reach the heady heights of being Governor's Cup winners, are merely utilising what nature provides for free and the common would be in a sorry state if it was not grazed and fertilised - not to mention the state our gardens would be in if we didn't have an endless free supply of that vital ingredient the horses produce.

Obviously the stocking rates would always have to be monitored but the horses do no harm, are part of the Islands' heritage and are not taken on as a whim by owners - they take a lot of care - it's not just a matter of letting them rip on the common for a year. As humans, we can go to Stanley Common and pick tea and diddle dee berries - and anything else we find palatable if it comes to that - and are not charged for the privilege.

Horsemanship was once taken for granted as a way of life here and it is great to see youngsters taking part in the sports but if it becomes too expensive and difficult to keep a horse in and around Stanley, horse racing may end up being an endangered phenomenon like it has on West Falkland.

Motorbikes have pretty much replaced horses in the work place and drivers are allowed free access to the common - no problem, most agree that our young people should be able to learn to drive bikes at an early age to keep up that tradition. However, tradition doesn't go much further back than horses and racing so don't let's discriminate against horse owners.

Get rid of grazing charges and be grateful that this ever decreasing band of people are upholding tradition and passing their skills onto others...for free.

ON a Christmas theme, isn't it great to have coloured lights along the seafront - shame I am usually asleep when it is dark enough to really appreciate them.

What are the chances of having the lights up during the winter months when those arriving at and leaving work in the dark could well do with their spirits being boosted by a sparkling Ross Road? The cost to government to keep the seafront twinkling would surely be minimal compared with the benefits of a cheered winter workforce.

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Dolphin rescue at Bense Island



Picture: Malcolm McFarlane

A GROUP of Commerson's dolphins that had become stranded by the falling tide at Bense Island on Tuesday were rescued by a research party that is working on the island.

The five dolphins were trapped by the very low tide behind a kelp bed and were clearly quite distressed.

Two dolphins were entangled in kelp in very little water and the others were nearby in a rapidly drying pool about 400 metres from the researchers camp.

Two of the SubAntarctic Foundation for Ecosystems Research (SAFER) five-person team were walking towards Little Bense Island at 3.30 pm when Brier Alexander (10), daughter of Lizzie Roberts and John Alexander, discovered the distressed dolphins in shallow water between rocks and a dense kelp bed. They returned to the SAFER camp and alerted Robert Williamson and Malcolm Macfarlane.

Robert and Malcolm took 20 minutes to free the dolphins, cutting a path through the kelp to deeper water 40 metres away, as it was still three hours before low tide at 7.10pm and the trapped dolphins would have dried completely had they not been taken back into deeper water, Robert Williamson said.

They were able to carry the smallest two while the others were gently lifted and ushered into deeper water.

The SubAntarctic Foundation for Ecosystems Research (SAFER) purchased Bense, Little Bense and Cliff Islands in 1996 and since 2001 has carried out annual research trips to the islands.

Bense Island has been the base for a series of visits by researchers who for the last five years have been obtaining baseline information on the biology of the islands. Initial research has focused on an inventory of the flora and fauna already on the islands.

Malcolm McFarlane explained that baseline data for comparison with any changes over time will be particularly important in measuring changes related to environmental restoration projects. Various species will also be investigated as part of more intensive behavioural and ecological studies.

Upon completion of the biological inventories, Bense Island will be the focus of ecological and restoration work.

Little Bense and Cliff Island are the other two Islands purchased by the group.

Mr McFarlane said Little Bense is only 200m off Bense Island but appears to be in "much better ecological condition."

"Grazing pressure has been slight and there has been no fire, but rats are present. Little Bense is home to a colony of about 60 South American sea lions and a wide variety of birds."

Cliff Island is ecologically pristine and has never been inhabited or modified by human activity, probably because there are no easy landing sites. It is situated about 1.2 nautical miles from Bense Island and is completely covered by tussock grass. Mr McFarlane said this island supports a wide variety of both sea and land birds and could be a valuable source of plants for the revegetation work to be done on Bense Island.

FOGL appoints Paladin executive as CEO

FALKLAND Oil and Gas (FOGL) said on Wednesday it was to appoint Tim Bushell as chief executive, following the retirement of Executive Chairman John Armstrong.

Mr Bushell had been heading the Norwegian operations of Paladin Resources, which was recently acquired by Canada's Talisman. He has experience in the South Atlantic after working on Lasmø's drilling campaign in the North Falklands Basin in 1998, the company said.

"We have steadily strengthened the management team at FOGL in line with the growing potential of

our licences," *Reuters* report Chairman Richard Liddell saying in a statement. "With the opportunity now far bigger than originally envisaged, it was clear that the Company needed a full time chief executive."

Mr Bushell, a 46-year-old geologist, is set to take the helm on January 16.

FOGL, formed in May 2004 to explore south and east of the Falkland Islands, raised 10 million pounds in a share issue last May to fund an expansion of its seismic surveys in the South Atlantic.

It is due to complete 15,000 km survey in early 2006.

Thwart the thistles this summer

By Grant Munroe

More than half the species of plants growing in the Falklands have been introduced since man first came to the islands. Whilst the majority of non-native species have not caused any major impact there are a limited number that have the potential to cause environmental, land management and economic impact.

Invasive species such as thistles, calafate and ragwort can invade native vegetation and improved pasture leading to loss of native habitats, loss of pasture, contamination of wool and even poisoning of stock. At present these species are limited in range however if we remain unaware and take no action now, when the scale of the problem may be manageable, we are "sowing the seeds" of a major and expensive problem for the future. If we are to avoid this then as many people as possible must realise that every little helps and every plant cut or rooted-out will help stop the spread.

Now that summer is making the occasional appearance some may have noticed the re-appearance of thistles. These are easily identified as there are no native thistles in the Falklands and the large, prickly, purple-flowered spear thistle is particularly noticeable on disturbed ground, such as building sites and verges where it thrives. The creeping thistle with smooth leaves and densely clustered purple flowers and the long, thin leaved, saw thistle with yellow bell-shaped flowers are also spreading. These three thistles thrive on disturbed ground and their prolific seeds are spread by the wind, on vehicles and mixed with building materials and stores.

The Falkland Islands Government, led by the Department of Agriculture, the military and Falklands Conservation are addressing the problem and chemical spraying of some of the hot-spots has already

been conducted by the Department of Agriculture. Stanley Growers and PWD are also assisting by controlling the spread of thistles along the road verges around Stanley. However if the campaign is to be successful the assistance of gardeners, rambles, dog-walkers and everyone that is out and about is needed. If you see a thistle do not leave it to someone else or until next time but root it out there and then. A little help from everyone and the problem can be stopped.

Spear thistle, the traditional "Scottish" type thistle is a biennial that propagates by seed. It can be controlled by cutting over a two year period that prevents the flowers and seeds forming. They should be cut at ground level, ideally in January before the flower buds form, taking care to cut the stalk below all the leaves to prevent side buds developing. If they are cut after they have flowered it is very important to destroy the flower heads by burning them as even once cut the seeds will still mature and spread from where ever the cut heads have been dumped.

Creeping thistle and saw thistle are perennials and can spread both by seed and through their roots. Cutting may reduce their vigour and will prevent spreading by seed but will not kill them and they will still spread through their root systems. The only way to remove them is to dig them up completely ensuring that all roots are removed or to spray them with a translocated herbicide that not only kills the aerial parts but also the roots, repeating control measures in subsequent years on any regrowth from seeds in the soil or missed roots.

**Anyone wanting advice about control or appropriate herbicides should contact Andrew Pollard at the DoA or Grant Munroe at Falklands Conservation.*

Strong support from British Government and PM

PRIME Minister Tony Blair has promised to uphold the security and sovereignty of the Falklands in his festive broadcast to Islanders.

In a message broadcast on *Calling the Falklands* on December 23, Mr Blair spoke of the "diplomatic challenges in our relations with Argentina" during the past year. He said, "We will, I promise, continue to work for a productive dialogue on areas of mutual interest, not least in order to enhance your future security and prosperity."

"As you know, the British government strongly supports your right to self-determination so let me assure you that our commitment to uphold your security and the UK's sovereignty over the Falkland Islands continues."

The Prime Minister welcomed the new Legislative Council and wished them a "successful and productive" term in office. He praised the high voter turn out in the elections and said it underlined the importance Islanders place on "healthy democratic government".

He also thanked those who travel to represent the Islands at international events and conferences: "As the UK has chaired both the G8 and the European Union in the last twelve months - both of

which involved considerable travel - I know myself that such trips are not always as glamorous as others might imagine. But I know too how important they are to ensure your voice is heard and to increase understanding."

"So I hope the newly elected council will continue this important representational work in the New Year."

Mr Blair underlined the importance of visits to the Falklands by British Members of Parliament in making them aware of the challenges faced by Islanders: "I know, because they tell me what a lasting impression these visits leave on MPs, of both the beauty of the Islands and of the warmth of the welcome they receive."

He said he was pleased to hear about developments taking place in agriculture - "there must be real pride in your success increasing exports in sheep meat so that turn over has tripled over the last three years" - and praised the introduction of long term fishing rights for Falklands-owned companies. "I wish you well in your efforts to safeguard the economic future of the fishing industry of the Islands and enhance the conservation of your marine resources."

Rower considers giving it another go



ADVENTURER and father of seven Colin Yeates (47) from Chandlers Ford in Hampshire who was attempting a single handed circumnavigation of the Antarctic in a rowing boat, ran aground late on Tuesday night.

Mr Yeates, whose plan was to spend 10 and a half months at sea covering more than 11,000 miles without setting foot on shore, ran into difficulties within 36 hours of leaving Stanley and came ashore on the north east coast of East Falkland.

Residents from Johnsons Harbour went out to look for Mr Yeates in the Cow Bay area late on Tuesday night and into the early hours of Wednesday morning but were unable to locate him.

At 7.12 am on Wednesday Mr Yeates' emergency beacon activated and his position was found to be on the north coast of Volunteer Point. Hamish Jennings from Johnsons Harbour and Rod Tuckwood from Volunteer Point located and recovered the unfortunate rower who had spent the night in his sleeping bag near his boat and was reported to be safe and well.

Mr Yeates said the temperature was "pretty fresh" during the night.

He described his journey as a "battle" saying that he was always going north instead of south with the swell which was taking him along the coast.

Mr Yeates rowed through the night but said that no matter how hard he tried he could not get away from the lie of the land and on the second night found himself almost half way back to his starting point. A change of wind direction raised his hopes and he said he thought he

was underway. However getting into thick kelp and with rocks not far off he put out a sea anchor hoping it might give him some respite. The swell then got up and carried the craft out and Mr Yeates described his situation as "between a rock and a hard place."

He decided to pick the best opportunity to wade to shore with essential equipment and was closely followed by his 22ft, 1.6 ton (laden) boat. Well, it was slightly shorter by this time - Mr Yeates said the rudder had been smashed off while he was still aboard and "crashing around the rocks."

So, has Mr Yeates given up his urge to circumnavigate Antarctica? Surprisingly not. The next step, he says, is to do a proper survey of the boat which, as far as he could see, has not suffered "any major structural damage," possibly repair it and if there is still time set off again. However, he thought it might be necessary to be towed out about 16 miles "to get away from the draw of the land."

The oarsman and his craft are entered in an Atlantic race at the end of the year from the Canaries to Barbados, a challenge that Mr Yeates agreed could be a "bit of a doddle compared with this part of the world."

Mr Yeates said he can't thank the people who came out to look for him enough, particularly Hamish Jennings who got bogged and walked for several miles to Penguin Cottage.

He added, "I can't apologise to Margaret (Hamish's wife) for what she went through" while Hamish and granddaughter Gemma were out searching.

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MONDAY 16 TH	CIRCUIT SESSION	FINGER PAINTING	POISON BALL		COLLAGE SESSION	ANAGRAMS	DIARY
TUESDAY 17 TH	ZOO BUILDING SESSION		AQUA RUN		MINI SPORTS AFTERNOON		DIARY
WEDNESDAY 18 TH	CIRCUIT SESSION	DVD SESSION			BELLY BASEBALL	OUTDOOR FOOTBALL	DIARY
THURSDAY 19 TH	CLOTHES PEG SAMURAI	LIBRARY TRIP	PAINTING OF ZOO'S		TREASURE HUNT		DIARY
FRIDAY 20 TH	PLAY DOUGH SESSION	CHOICE SESSION	CRAZY HOUR		BOX SCULPTURES		DIARY



FALKLAND WILDLIFE PROGRAMME 23RD – 25TH JANUARY

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MONDAY 23 RD	PENGUIN RACING	POISON BALL	LIBRARY TRIP		MASK MAKING		DIARY
TUESDAY 24 TH	CARTOON SELECTION	TALK FROM CONSERVATION	GYPSY COVE WALK BRING A PACKED LUNCH				DIARY
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Stanley Raft Race - the starter's perspective

By Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott
LAYING in bed at 6am on New Year's Day, listening to the rain hitting the window, I wondered if anyone would show up for the Raft Race. As one of the organisers, along with Ken Newton, we thought we had it all sorted but you never know until the actual event.

After a couple of calls from people at Mount Pleasant asking if the event was still on, I called BFBS and asked them to broadcast that the race would take place, they would get wet but that was expected anyway wasn't it?

I met up with Neil Rowlands at 10.30 and we talked through the safety boat requirements; Neil had brought the *Warrah* to B slip to act as one end of the start line and would use his other craft as one of the safety boats, the FIDF would also provide another in the form of a rigid raider. Ken arrived after he had finished morning service at the Tabernacle and competitors were starting to arrive. We defiantly had a race.

A quick change into foul weather kit and Ken and I walked round looking at rafts and making sure that everyone was wearing a lifejacket of some sort.

The rafts were of all shapes and designs, from a couple of oil drums tied to a plank to one with a sophisticated paddle wheel drive, but the prize for originality, or foolhardiness, goes to the three piece suite on a frame with enough oil drums to make it float, they even had a mast! One pair of souls were brave enough to make their raft at the slip just before the race and then to get into fancy dress, a nun and a maid from the south seas in a grass skirt; what is it about male soldiers and women's clothing?

Twelve forty-five came and it was time to get all the rafts into the water. JSEOD from Hillside had organised a 'bang' to start the event and we didn't want to be late. Ken and I moved out to the *Warrah* to start the race. We had a count down to 1pm from EOD via two-metre radio; I held my cap in the air,

"Five, four, three, two, one..." My cap came down, the bang sounded and we all shouted the race was on.

The Powerhouse team took the lead early, followed by the Leisure Centre. The Nun and the Grass skirt couldn't get onto their raft so decided to swim towing it! Given the low temperature - 8C- I was worried they would get hypothermia so sent John Clifford, who had brought the Sea Cadet Avon along, to shepherd them. They actually gave up swimming after a short while, took their raft ashore and ran, carrying it, to the Narrows Bar; a great effort, but disqualified for not completing the course. After 10 minutes the field was pretty strung out with the Powerhouse maintaining their lead but by now some rafts were being towed, or pushed by jet ski's and so were disqualified. One had lost its way completely.

The three-piece suite had hoisted their sail but because the wind was from the south east they were off to Fairy Cove! They were reportedly not worried though; they had beer, were comfortable and confident that someone would rescue them sometime.

And that's how the race finished, with the Powerhouse winning followed by the Leisure Centre, Councillor Davies on the *Albatross* and Defence Estates. Then it was all ashore and into the Narrows Bar for warming fluid and food.

Harriet Hall, First Secretary, presented the shield to the winners and the crates of beer for the first three places were donated by the Narrows Bar.

Ken's thanks and mine go to JSEOD for the starting 'Bang', the government for permission to use the Camber for the 'bang'. Neil Rowlands and the FIDF for the use of their boats and to all the other boat and jet ski owners who helped make sure the racers were safe.

We are grateful also to the Narrows Bar for the barbecue but mostly our thanks goes to the competitors, without them, and their madness, we would have had a dull day.



Pictured top: The Pallbearers get a bit of illegal assistance and overtake the legal leaders from the Powerhouse; Above: the Leisure Centre team wave a flare in celebration of their second placing while the other rafts catch up at the finish line; Below: Two of the slower rafts bring up the rear - occasionally in the wrong direction.



Postponed Port Stephens race is blessed with sunshine

A RAFT race held on Lake Orissa, near Port Stephens, was blessed with better weather, as it was postponed until January 2.

Organised by Mike and Donna Evans of South Harbour, this was the second year the Port Stephens community has held a raft race.

Two races were held with five rafts entered. The first race was won by *Puff*, crewed by Drew and Dion Robertson, while Erica Berntsen and Leigh Robertson won the second, on an inflatable double mattress.

Rafts were also crewed with mixed success by the Evans men - Derek, Mike, Dale, Shaun and Niall, and by Tim Reid and Gordon Liddle, while *Miss Pissypants'* crew - Anna Stenning, Ali Liddle and Janet Robertson - struggled with boarding their raft, let alone racing.

Donna Evans said it is hoped the race will become an annual fixture on the West Falkland holiday calendar. She thanked, "...everyone who built rafts and came and made it a fun day." Picture: Nic Huin



Above: The rafts get an airing on Lake Orissa on January 2



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We must provide services for yachtsmen

THE letter from Stephen Wilkens, the Skipper of yacht *Pelagic Australis*, in *Penguin News* V17, No. 35 inspired me to express my views on the subject as one who has close contact with the crews of visiting yachts.

Working in the Jetty Visitor's Centre puts me and the other ladies in the front line, to meet and greet the men and women who crew these crafts of varying size. Regardless of tonnage, they all pay the port entrance fee of £50 and are astounded by the lack of facilities: from sheltered berths to laundry and ablution blocks. Fresh water is a restricted commodity on board most vessels, so a call into port gives opportunity for a good clean up of body and togs.

The Seamen's Mission provides these necessary services but unless moored at FIPASS it's a long hump along the shore. The Leisure Centre also has shower facilities but is closed over Christmas.

The dilapidated Tee-end of the Public Jetty and the eyesore of the Government Jetty is an embarrassment to everyone working in the tourist industry. This issue featured in my husband's election manifesto in the November General Election

and was aired four years ago in the 2001 election, so it has been with us for some time.

If we are to encourage yachts to visit, then we must provide the services they look for in port. This is an urgent matter, we must act now before the attractions of Ushuaia win over us.

I must also mention they always ask for the location of the ATM. This is a request across the board, coming from all tourists visiting our capital.

My concern for the convenience to yachtsmen should be addressed by all elected councillors. I urge them to get their heads together to find a solution we can be proud of by making Stanley a welcome haven to all sailing the ocean waves.

Look upon all visitors as "the goose that lays the golden egg" let us not repeat the empty waters of Berkeley Sound that were full of ships 5 to 10 years ago. Improve our port so we can win some gold nuggets in return for the use of our installations. Construct a seaman's utility complex now.

Let us not lose out by apathy.

**Shirley A Goss
Stanley**

Remorseless decline of Camp communications

REFERRING to your last editorial - I believe you intended the remark about the shopkeeper as a joke!

Well, many years ago I actually heard the manager of another well known monopoly say just that. They had a line that was very popular and it was discontinued. When I asked him why, his reply was "Oh, we sell so much of it we can't keep up with the demand so we are going to stop ordering."

The same seems to be true with the Cable and Wireless monopoly as far as congestion is concerned - why not just provide a little more capacity?

If Cable and Wireless adopted this strategy with their customers elsewhere in the world, watch their business go down the drain! We KNOW there are viable alternatives - why won't Cable and Wireless allow them if they are not prepared

Marina owners' hopes for local and visitors use

I WISH to refer to the letter from the skipper of the *Pelagic Australis* and his reference to our jetty and the comments made.

I have not met this man personally nor, I believe, the skipper of the smaller yacht *Pelagic*.

As people are aware, two yachts used our jetty last year, the 60ft *Miss Molly* and the 35ft *Proul Catamaran*. No charges were made on the understanding that they were moored at their own risk because the jetty was not finished.

Only one yachtsman has come

to do it themselves?

The Camp Service continues its remorseless decline. Three months ago it was possible at times to get a speed at Chartres of 45Kb/sec plus. Now it is unusual to see over 35Kb/sec and very often less.

When trying to access Yahoo for instance, you get continuous little red crosses where the graphics fail to load and messages and downloads are a nightmare of "Page cannot be displayed".

As I have often said, with no competition, this is good business for Cable and Wireless so long as the customer does not actually give up. The longer he has to spend on line, the more revenue for Cable and Wireless! The suit worn by Cable and Wireless would be more appropriate for Scrooge than Santa!

**Bill Luxton
Chartres**

to see us this season, but because of the boat's draft we could not accommodate the boat on the pontoon berth. We hope that when we do complete our Jetty/Marina that the local and visiting yachts will use our facility.

It's a shame that the *Pelagic Australis* left early in the morning the day the letter was published. Perhaps he will come into the Boat-house on his return and I can then remove the chip on his shoulder.

**David Eynon
Stanley**

Military strives to improve airbridge service

DELAYS to the schedule and the standard of service experienced on the South Atlantic air bridge has attracted much attention over recent months from military and civilian personnel alike in the UK, Ascension and in the Falkland Islands.

The Air Movements staff at MPA are working closely with Air Atlanta, RAF Brize Norton and the Defence Transport and Movements Agency in the UK to address the issues that have been affecting the quality of service experienced by both military and civilian passengers travelling on the Falkland Islands air bridge flights.

Over the last six months the air bridge flights have had to operate from RAF Fairford while the runway at RAF Brize Norton is being resurfaced. This has placed a significant extra burden upon RAF Brize Norton and has meant that passengers travelling from the UK have had to check in considerably earlier than would otherwise be the case.

However, the runway at Brize Norton is scheduled to re-open not later than January 15, 2006 and check-in times at Brize Norton will revert to the usual two hours prior to departure.

This will shorten the total journey time for passengers travelling from the UK to the Falkland Islands and allow RAF Brize Norton Air Movements Staff to focus exclusively upon passenger handling at a single location. That said, we are taking nothing for granted and we will be pressing all parties to ensure that the standard of service experienced by both military and civilian passengers improves.

Remembering Royal Navy's historic harbour visits

IF THE article in *Penguin News* December 9 was a wind up then I have been wound up.

Nevertheless I feel that it warrants some comment and I guess this will not be the only one. For the record then the Royal Navy warships that I can remember anchoring in Stanley harbour since the late 1940's, and there must have been many prior to that time, include HMS *Snipe*, *Sparrow*, *Veryan Bay*, *St Austell Bay*, *Bigbury Bay*, *Burghhead Bay*, *Mounts Bay*, *Nereide*, *Protector*, *Ashanti*, *Chichester*, *Leopard*, *Jaguar*, *Lynx*, *Puma*, *Endurance*, *Polar Circle*, *Avenger*, *Exeter*, and *Newcastle* in 2002, and not forgetting the HM submarines. This is almost certainly not the complete list.

To go back a little further didn't someone in the *Penguin News* team ever hear about the first shots fired in the 1914 Battle of the Falklands. They were fired by the 12-inch guns from HMS *Canopus* from where she was grounded somewhere near to

Air Movements staff at MPC will continue to seek feedback from any passenger travelling on the air bridge flights and will always act upon suggestions, comments and complaints.

They are continuing to co-ordinate with colleagues at RAF Brize Norton, the Defence Transport and Movements Agency and with Air Atlanta staff to strive to improve the service for all.

Rest assured, the Commander of British Forces is determined that all parties involved with the operation of the South Atlantic air bridge will work together to ensure that the best possible service is provided to residents of the Falkland Islands.

**Captain J A Philippon
Media Operations**

RAF 'answerable to no one'

I EMPATHISE strongly with Caren Middleton and her friends and their ordeal flying out with Air Atlanta.

However, she is directing her anger at the wrong organisation; my understanding is that Air Atlanta provide and fly the aircraft but the rest of it is down to the RAF.

My own recent experience of flying both with the TriStar and Air Atlanta left me appalled with the inability of RAF ground crew to organise an orderly boarding of an aircraft, to keep everyone informed about delays, and to give just a little due attention to their very few full fare paying passengers.

The RAF have a lot to answer for - except they seem answerable to no one but themselves, and maybe that's the problem.

**Michael Wright
England**

where the *Lady Elizabeth* lies today.

Hence the name of the hill adjacent to Stanley Airport. Also of course the *Exeter* of the Battle of the River Plate fame anchored in the harbour following that battle.

Given that the article didn't specifically mention Royal Navy warships I guess other nations warships should be included but the only one I can recall was the submarine USS *Sea Robin*. We also had a visit from another country's warships on the 2nd of April 1982. I never did get its name and the least said about that the better.

I trust that the foregoing helps to set the record straight. First warship in Stanley harbour indeed, what ever next are we going to read in the press.

But please Royal Navy don't forget you are always very welcome in any of our harbours wherever your anchor will hold and there is sufficient water under your keel.

Gerald Check, Stanley

Schools should permit mobiles - with rules

MOBILE phones and dictatorship: strange bedfellows, but that seems to be what they are here, though not the same way as has been seen elsewhere in the world.

We teach our children that democracy is right and dictatorships are wrong, on television we show how we deal with dictators like Hitler, Mussolini, Emperor Hirohito, Slobodan Milosevic and Saddam Hussein, and yet our head of education shows our children that a dictatorship is allowed in a democracy. What kind of hypocrisy is this? A very good example for potential or actual bullies - 'everyone has to do things democratically but I can do as I want, how I want, when I want'.

This especially after we have just had our democratic elections for our new council. If this affront to democracy is not addressed how can any councillor say they support democracy? How can we the people have faith in our councillors to act democratically on our behalf?

I speak of Sylvia Cole's letter in *Penguin News* prior to Christmas. I do not remember the Education Department sending around a letter asking parents for their views, considering, I believe, many parents have bought their children mobile phones to take to school so they can contact their child in case a change of pickup plan should occur or other legitimate reason. Such as in my case where I work shifts and can, during certain times, be sent out of Stanley at short notice.

My wife works full time and, although not normally, can be unavailable due to work commitments. A short SMS when my daughter comes out of school and turns on her mobile will let her know exactly what she is to do.

My daughter's safety and well being is more important than an occasional phone going off in class, which should not happen if a few simple rules are learnt by all. We are talking about school where people learn, and if teachers cannot learn a few simple and easy tasks then how can they teach our kids?

I see that each morning all children line up at the Infant and Junior School and then are taken into school: the teacher only has to learn a few simple words to say before letting them in, like, "everyone who has a mobile must turn it off now".

And in class I take it the morning register call is still practiced; as the teacher is starting this, again a short reminder that "this is your last warning that all mobiles must be turned off". A sign can reinforce this over the chalkboard, which can also say something like "if a phone rings in class it will be taken away until you go home". I suppose something similar happens in the senior school each day?

I know children earn house points for being good, if a child's phone rings in class, that could cause them to lose a house point that will certainly reinforce the 'turn off phones' rule.

Sylvia Cole says that the phones would disrupt exams. I know for a fact in examination centres in the UK (she is from UK and mobile phones have been around there for years does she think we are ignorant of this?), it is a rule that on

entry all people must hand in PDAs and any items that could be used for storing data and all mobile phones are not only handed in but also must be turned off.

Now I do hope that the examination centre here makes sure all the children do not take anything into an exam that could be used for cheating so what extra work is it to collect the mobile phones at that time as well as making sure they are turned off? Or is this too difficult for our teachers to organise and learn?

She cites that mobile phones can be used for bullying. It is not through SMS, as I tested this with my caller ID masked and when I looked at the receiving phone my number was prominently displayed at the top of the message so only an idiot would send a nasty SMS along with their telephone number making it so easy to trace the phone it was sent from. Pretty good evidence to catch the bullies I think.

As for theft, well by her admission the only people we have to worry about stealing mobile phones at school are the teachers because I sure am not giving my permission for any teacher to take my phone from my daughter, and taking something without the owner's permission is theft. I know there is already a policy in place for the loss or theft of mobile phones, which could happen anywhere, not just at school. (Unless the above ideas are adopted in one way or another or in some other sort of compromise, I would then agree to the phone being held until the child leaves to go home, be it lunch time or evening.)

Now onto Ms Nikki Buxton and her letter in the prior *Penguin News*. I feel her short-sighted view of the mobile technology insults the average person's intelligence.

Did not Grant Budd in the same edition say that, having bought mobiles for all his work force, he had already seen the benefits of less wasted time? This equates to less wasted money which in the long term benefits the customers; in this case I am sure the customers will be glad his work force has mobiles! He has been far sighted enough to see the benefits.

As for restaurants, I went out for a Christmas meal and I left my daughter with a child minder. I had my mobile and I was much more relaxed in the knowledge that I could be contacted at anytime, anywhere without difficulty if a problem should arise.

In fact my daughter rang me; she needed to get some items ready for school and wanted to know where I had put them (ironic that, considering above). No one knew I had had a call, I just got up from the table, went outside the building and answered the call.

Every mobile has in the menus a listing for different profiles: I have one for every day with a tune and I have one for use in such situations as that night; it does not make a noise but vibrates. I felt the call; I did not hear it. (It was in a holster on my belt if it had been in my pocket I think everyone would have known!)

As for annoying other customers with a phone conversation, well

that would have been impossible, as I could not have heard what my daughter was saying due to all the noise the customers were making!

Again it just needs a few little adjustments; different places can display signs asking customers/visitors to either switch to silent mode and go outside to receive calls or to turn the phones off completely in places like a library or hospital.

What I am whole heartedly against is using a mobile whilst driving: if you cannot pull over the caller can leave a voice message or the call will be registered and you can call back later when you can pull over and stop the car. This place is too small for a phone call to be that urgent.

Even with hands free kits the very nature of the roads in Stanley means you cannot concentrate fully on driving if talking and driving; you need your wits about you especially near schools and during the tourist season. (Talking to a passenger is not the same, you can stop at any time and it costs nothing, with the phone you are conscious that it is costing someone money for the call so carry on talking when you should be concentrating.)

I think Nikki is suffering from a form of technophobia; it happened when electricity was first introduced, when cars were first invented, again with aeroplanes, with TV later with video games and again with computers. Most of the fears voiced with all these devices have not come to pass; we are not a bunch of mindless morons because we sit in front of TV, video games and computers all day long (everything has its addicts). We have not all been wiped out in car and aircraft accidents or by electrocution, in fact we would probably have more problems if they were all to disappear than we have had embracing them.

As for the mobile phone changing the culture here, well I hate to point this out but having arrived here in 1982, today's culture is nothing like it was then, so it has changed and I am sure that there are few if any people here who want to go back to having no roads, no television, no international phone network (for all its perceived failings), no flights (around the islands or internationally), no computers, etc.

So let us embrace the new and control it sensibly, accept it is here and use it to our advantage. As with everything in this world after a few years (probably months,) nobody will notice the new technology that we were all arguing over because there will be something else to occupy our thoughts and argue about.

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Surprise at FIPASS blasting

I WAS a little surprised to read in the letter "Yacht's skipper: 'why do we get the cold shoulder?' about ship maintenance time.

What grit blasting is allowed at FIPASS? In many areas around the world now grit blasting is severely restricted, requiring working areas to be screened off and all contaminated waste grit to be recovered and disposed of in an environmentally friendly way.

Paul Blake, Bahamas

Don't ban phones from schools

I FELT I had to write as a parent in reply to Mrs Cole's ruling about mobile phones in schools (*PN 23/12/2005*).

Firstly I agree that mobile phones should not be permitted to be used in school. However I cannot accept the draconian ruling that they should not be brought to school. A simple rule that they should be off, with an appropriate sanction if that rule is broken should be sufficient.

As for disruption in exams, it's simple; apply what is done at adult testing centres in the UK - you switch it off and hand it in as you enter, collecting it as you leave the exam, not a big deal and certainly not a big job.

I have bought mobiles for both my older children; the first and foremost reason is so that we, as parents, can contact them, not at school but at other activities they go to often directly from school.

Now on to the allegation that mobile phones have been used as instruments for bullying, teasing and humiliating. This just cannot be true, we have only had mobiles for a couple of weeks! Ah, how silly of me, you are applying that UK tar brush again! So while we are at it, let's ban hoodies, search for the knives all kids carry and install metal detectors at the school entrances. As far as I am aware no mobile phones have ever been stolen in the Falklands, not just since the recent introduction.

It's about time we moved with the times, taught responsibility and recognised it in our youngsters, not brand them as disruptive and incompetent.

I too hope that Falklands society will handle the introduction of mobile phones better than the UK has, with restaurants and shops and the workplace requiring they be switched to silent mode, but draconian measures such as Mrs Cole has introduced will not achieve that.

John Clifford
Stanley

No problem with decoders from Chile

ON A recent visit to Punta Arenas an enquiry was made with Direct TV, formerly Sky (situated in the basement of Pialcomp on Avenue Colon) into the possible purchasing of a television decoder and a suitable dish to go with it.

It was made clear that the intention was to take the equipment out of Chile and install it in the Falkland Islands. The question was asked if there was a problem with the intention.

A very clear and concise reply came from the sales assistant that there was no problem whatsoever. She did not care where the equipment was used as long as she got her monthly payment.

She added that the only problem that the Falkland Islands had was a "special person" - read into that what you may.

John Thain
Stanley

Goring Station and Coast Ridge top Ram Show prizelist

COAST Ridge Farm and Goring Station scooped the lion's share of prizes at the 19th annual West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

Bathed in bright sunshine, residents and visitors to Fox Bay Village anticipated a good day out on December 28 and they were not disappointed.

The woolshed was transformed by Keith Knight, with help from Susan and Tony Hirtle in building ram pens and fleece tables.

Keith took entries for the competition, some of which had already arrived by FIGAS, and as usual, they started as a trickle but soon became hectic as the deadline for entries approached. A total of ninety-eight fleeces from twenty-one farms and forty-two rams from ten farms were exhibited at this year's show. All the entries had been carefully selected from tens of thousands of fleeces and hundreds of rams, every one a credit to its owner.

Once the entries were all in, judges Bill Pole-Evans, Mike Evans, Lisa Pole-Evans and Vic Epstein set about the daunting and difficult task of selecting the fleece with the highest commercial value.

Ram and Fleece Show organiser Nigel Knight explained this was done, "...by working out the clean weight by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter before multiplying this by today's prices for that micron wool."

Once this had been accomplished, the next task was to select winners from the forty-two rams entered.

They were looking, Nigel explained, for the animal they con-



Above: Goring Station's Tex Hohman, proud winner of the Governor's Cup and many more prizes, celebrates with His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce.

sidered to have the best conformation, along with a runner up and a third place holder.

Next they had to judge the Champion Ram and Reserve Champion from all the rams exhibited in the show, not a job for the faint-hearted.

While the organising and judging was taking place, a barbecue was set up by Tex and Mandy Alazia and cooked by Leon and Helen Marsh and Griz, Ben and Clare Cockwell plus a number of helpers.

This fortified all those who intended to judge the three classes of rams and the three classes of fleeces

which now awaited them back at the woolshed.

Once this was over, the time consuming job of counting up the judging slips took place, before the final results were known.

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

Nigel reported, "The micron estimate competition produced some very accurate estimates. Normally a skilled woolclasser would be expected to estimate to

within two micron of the tested sample.

"On the day there were estimates to within a hundredth of a micron. When you realise that a micron is 10.6 metre then accuracy of this standard is exceptional."

The fleece weight competition also produced some very accurate results and Nigel was pleased at the increased number of entries in the Under 21's sheep judging competition; this year there were ten entries.

Shortly before six pm, a good crowd assembled in the woolshed for the prizegiving.

This year's prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor who had flown out by Islander aircraft to Fox Bay especially for the event. He was accompanied for the day by Mrs Pearce and baby Suzanna, as well as friends from the UK. Nigel commented, "Special thanks should go to Captain Derek Clarke and all the support staff at FIGAS for making this possible."

While Nigel's own farm, Coast Ridge, was awarded the prize for Champion Ram, the prize for the farm with most points in all classes, donated by Owen and Veronica Summers, was won by Goring Station.

Other winning entries came from Boundary Farm, Port Howard Farm, Main Point Farm, Mount Kent Farm, Peaks Farm and Golding Island. Full results from the show are on page 16.

The prizegiving brought this year's show to a close, after which the action moved back again to the Southern Cross Social Club for an evening of drinking and dancing, bringing to an end another successful Ram and Fleece Show.



Above: (left) Karl Nightingale, Norma Edwards and Beccy Lee judge fleeces while (right) Willie Harvey gives First Secretary Harriet Hall some pointers on judging rams.



Did you know that missing or stolen SIMs should be reported to 123 so we can stop unauthorised calls?



Stanley Sports Association 2005 Christmas race meeting



Above left to right: Champion Jockey Tim Bonner finds his stirrup further from the ground than usual as he attempts to mount a moody *Nicolo*; a flying finish on maiden plater *Zafonic* who also won the prestigious Governor's Cup; Tim prepares for a race on *Divine Presence*. Right: Racegoers Marc Short, Alan Bonner, Timmy Morrison and wool handler Peta get into the spirit of things; Below: The *Penguin News* photographer narrowly escapes being flattened by participants in the childrens handicap race.



Inside: Commentator Patrick Watts reviews all the race day action from the Stanley Sports Association Christmas race meeting. Pictures by *Penguin News*



Tim's three year old *Zafonic* re-writes Stanley Sports Association racing history books

By Patrick Watts

DURING the previous 92 Stanley race meetings, no Falkland Islands Bred (FIB) horse had achieved the unthinkable - winning the Maiden Plate and Governor's Cup on the same day.

Tim Bonner's three year old stallion *Zafonic* established racing history during the 93rd annual meeting when he pulled off the elusive double in magnificent style.

Zafonic is bred out of the Chilean mare *Crouacia* and *Dancing Brave*, an off-spring of *Thyer*, son of the famous triple crown winner *Nijinsky*. In the Cup *Zafonic* maintained his form beautifully, beating the 2000, 2001 and 2004 winner *Capizana* with another FIB horse, *Clanny's Cruiser* in 3rd place. *Zafonic* was also judged Best Turned Out Horse for a £25 prize presented by Tony Pettersson.

Tim Bonner did achieve the Maiden Plate/Governor's Cup double, on the same day, in 1993 but *Dory* was an imported mare with a previous track record in Chile.

Other FIB horses have gone close in years gone by; in 1980 Neil Watson's *Sally 1* finished second behind Eric Goss's *Lucinda* in the Maiden Plate, but then reversed the placings by some 25 lengths in the Governor's Cup.

In 1915 a horse named *Spot*, ridden by F Henricksen, took the Maiden Plate, but had to settle for second place, behind *Yatto*, in the Cup.

Other FIB horses have achieved the double but not on the same day. Marion Betts's *Sunshine* took the Maiden Plate in 1973 and the Governor's Cup four years later. *Sandie* won the Maiden Plate for Neil Watson in 1984 and the Cup in 1986, while *Seabird* romped home in the Plate in 1972 and won the Cup on two occasions in 1977 and '78.

Tim Bonner had no doubt that *Zafonic*, despite his tender years, would be capable of staying the distance in the Cup.

"He had no trouble keeping up with *Florida* and *Splitz* (two imported mares) during training runs on Surf Bay beach, so we felt that he would not be over-stretched by running in the Governor's Cup over 700 yards and our judgment proved to be correct," said Tim who also regained the Championship Jockey title with 32 points. Michele Evans was a creditable runner-up on 28 points and Arthur Turner was third with 23 points.

While *Zafonic* understandably captured the headlines, another relative newcomer, *Dashing Dancer*, continued to impress racegoers following the mare's tremendous success at last year's meeting and at North Arm in February.

Coming to the course previously unbeaten it was anticipated that *Dashing Dancer* would be entered in the Governor's Cup this year by owner Maurice Davis, but he surprisingly elected to miss the event saying, "There is plenty of time yet for *Dashing Dancer* to win the Cup."

His judgment has to be respected, and a race between *Dashing Dancer* and *Zafonic* at the forthcoming Darwin Harbour Race Meeting in February could be one of the greatest races in living memory.

Dashing Dancer was technically beaten, for the first time, at this year's sports, as Maurice Davis pulled her up in the Des Peck Memorial Trophy after she appeared to slip, and the jockey feared an injury to his prized possession. Thankfully the mare recovered to easily win the Standard Chartered Trophy and Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race, ridden on each occasion by Arthur Turner.

Earlier *Dashing Dancer* had looked invincible when winning the Bike Anderson Prize, the AG Barton Prize and the See Me Do It Cup, beating the imported Chilean mare *Florida* quite convincingly. To date the mare has never been required to show its full potential, such has been its dominance over every distance.

Ron Binnie's *Shyre*, bred from four times Governor's Cup winner *Sheba* and *Thyer*, continued its improvement, winning five times and with 19 points claimed the prize of Champion Horse.

Shyre, ridden by Michele Evans (nee Binnie) found *Clanny's Cruiser* (Arthur Turner) a little too fast in the Jimmy Stephenson Memorial race, but returned to beat *Thylinda* for the Chief Executive's Plate. Later in the day *Shyre* took the Speedwell Store prize. Further victories followed in the West Store Ladies Gallop, Billy Duncan Memorial and the Falklands Chase, where the earlier defeat to *Clanny's Cruiser* was avenged. It was no disgrace for *Shyre* to be beaten by *Dashing Dancer* in the FIB Champion Race.

Newcomer *Gallpolt*, trained by Danny Donnelly at Roy Cove and ridden by his daughter Denise McPhee, took second place in the Maiden Plate and then showed considerable promise by taking the Penguin News Trophy.

Thylinda, another foal from a famous mother (*Lucinda/Thyer*) pleased owner Eric Goss by winning the Berkeley Sound Plate and the Dionne Jones Memorial Trophy.

Unfortunately injury prevented several imported horses from competing at this year's meeting, so the Open events had few entries, but the Short Family's *Capizana*, despite the Governor's Cup defeat, enjoyed a successful two days. The Chilean import took the Seafish Trophy over 700 yards, the Darwin

Shipping Prize over 800 and the Salvador Prize Champion race.

In the Junior Events, 14 year old Stefan Clarke dominated, winning the Pinza Gallop on his imported *Jealous India*, the Bobby Short Gallop and Southern Cross Trophy on *Glenorchy*. Stefan advances to the Darwin senior events in time for the Darwin Harbour Meeting in February. Youngsters Duane Evans, Dominic Watson and 10 year old Macauley Davis also showed exceptional skill and confidence while competing in the junior races.

BFBS presenter Hermina Graham retained the Armed Forces Challenge Cup, winning on the fast finishing *Miami Dude* in a 'photo finish', from Donna Murray on *Dark Eyed Lady* and Lt/Cpl A McKay on the favourite *Mr Sheen*.

Lisa Johnston's (nee Watson) long journey from Cyprus to the Falklands was well worthwhile as she took The Mile on *Millfield Pride* in the fast time of 2' 17.74".

Thirty-four horses took part in the meeting with 29 winning prizes.

A British Serviceman, John McCluskey of the Kings Own Scottish Borders won the One Mile foot event in a moderate time of 6' 40". Last year's winner Mark Plunkett was second and Zoran Zuvic third. Mikaela Ford won most of the ladies races, while 74 year old Billy Poole made it three wins in a row in the Veteran's Handicap, with SSA

Vice-Chairman George Butler again having to settle for 2nd place.

The Tote reported brisk business throughout the two days of racing, with £22,540 being bet by eager punters. The Sports Association keeps 10% of this figure (£2,540) which helps keeps the race meetings going.

The biggest gamble came in the last race of the meeting, the Association Race, when the tote decided not to reveal the horse names, so punters were required to bet on the jockeys only. £1,620 went through the windows with a 40p pay-out on Maurice Davis on *Brandy*.

Unlike last year when there were some massive pay-outs, the biggest this year was 90p on a 10p ticket on Ron Binnie's *Southern Dancer* in the Des Peck Memorial Trophy.

After earlier fears of a soft course, the 'going' turned out to be good, while racegoers enjoyed warm and sunny weather throughout with temperatures in the low 20's (centigrade) on the 27th.

Now racing enthusiasts are looking ahead to the Darwin Harbour meeting, and in particular to a possible showdown between *Zafonic* and *Dashing Dancer*. As they say in boxing circles 'LET'S GET IT ON.'

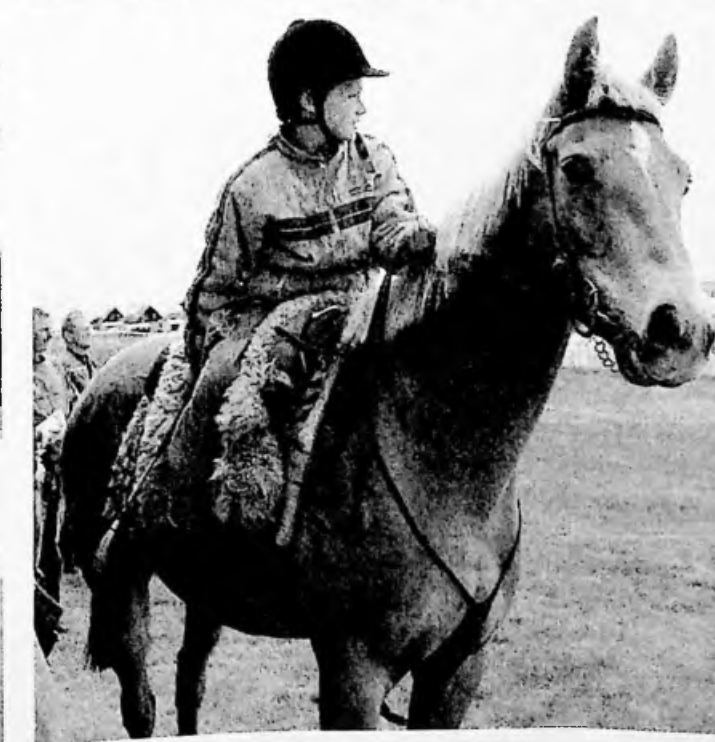
On behalf of the jockeys in the British Forces Race, the Civil Liaison Officer asked that his thanks be passed on to the Stanley Sports Association and horse owners for this year's event.



Above: Best Young Jockey Stefan Clarke; Below: Junior competitor Duane Evans



Clockwise from top right: It's a false start for Sean Sackett who can't believe he is out in front; Veteran racers George Butler and Billy Poole have a dead heat and run again for Billy to prove his superior speed; Junior Jockey Macauley Davis looks at home on *Miami Dude*; Michele Evans guides *Mr Sheen* to first place in the Ladies Chase; Ron Binnie on *Southern Dancer* and Tony McMullen on *Milfuego* prepare for the San Carlos Prize over 440 yards; Lisa Johnston on a well decked out *Clanny's Cruiser* prior to taking third place in the Governor's Cup





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January	07	08	09	10	11	12	13
SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Sunrise	0445	0446	0447	0448	0449	0450	0451
Sunset	2109	2109	2108	2107	2106	2105	2104
Moonrise	1435	1435	1435	1435	1435	1435	1435
Moonset	0015	0015	0015	0015	0015	0015	0015
07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14
0306	0306	0306	0306	0306	0306	0306	0306
1.42	1.42	1.42	1.42	1.42	1.42	1.42	1.42
0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59
1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46
0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63
0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89
1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61
0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41
1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34
0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90
1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67
0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36
1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38
0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83
1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73
0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31
1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m; Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m; Port Howard + 3hrs 19m; Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m; Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m; Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m; Hill Cove + 4hrs; Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m; Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m; Darwin Harbour - 56m

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27281/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 7th January 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 7 th January 2006			
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 12:00-13:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES			
SUNDAY 8 th January 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 11:00-12:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES			
MONDAY 9 th January 2006			
Public	09:00-10:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	
Closed	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	15:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TUESDAY 10 th January 2006			
Public	09:00-11:00	Public	
Closed For Holiday Programme	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Public	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	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			
WEDNESDAY 11 th January 2006			
Closed For Holiday Programme	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed	15:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
THURSDAY 12 th January 2006			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	13:00-14:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed For Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	16:00-19:00	Public	
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FRIDAY 13 th January 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public Aqua run	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			

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.
Comunion 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 (MIPA)
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

BAAHAI 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

ASTORIA 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 - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel. 21343

Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharou 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 Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780)

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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438. Alison Roose - 22955

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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMII Day Centre. All Welcome

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Michael Stevens on 21936 for more details

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 - 4 - 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 7th January
 08.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCOYO
 08.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN (New)
 9.05 EVEN STEVENS US sitcom
 09.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 13.00 NEWS
 13.10 MATCH OF THE DAY: FA CUP 3RD ROUND Manish Bhasin presents live coverage of the FA Cup third round tie between Hull City and Aston Villa from the Kingston Communications stadium (kick-off 12.30). Championship side Hull are looking to cause an upset against the seven-times winners of the competition, while Villa have won only one FA Cup tie since reaching the final in 2000. Hull's hopes of victory could rest on the form of local boy and former England international Nick Bamby

15.30 GRANDSTAND Ray Stubbs introduces action from the opening day of the World Professional Darts Championship at Frimley Green. Current champion Raymond van Barneveld will be keen to hang on to the crown he claimed for a fourth time in an exciting final over Martin Adams last year. Commentary comes from John Part, Tony Green and David Croft
 18.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 18.15 THE O.C.
 19.00 CASUALTY

19.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FLASH GORDON (1980) Starring Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max von Sydow, Topol, Ornella Muti and Timothy Dalton.
 21.35 PAUL ZENON'S REVENGE SQUAD (New)
 22.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 23.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 23.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Mark Pougatch introduces the best of the action from the third round of the FA Cup. This is the day where dreams can come true for would-be giant killers, as the Premiership and Championship clubs enter the fray. The third round last season saw the mighty Manchester United famously held to a draw by non-league Exeter City while Manchester City were knocked out by League One side Oldham Athletic
 01.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 8th January
 08.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 CD:UK
 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 14.50 DOWNLOADED (New)

McFly: Pepsi Max Downloaded gives fans the chance to see music artists up close and personal, as they stage an exclusive gig for their favourite band. Stars such as Girls Aloud, McFly, Westlife, Natasha Bedingfield and Ms Dynamite will be 'downloaded' each week to perform in the home town of one lucky winner
 15.40 CHARMED Drama series
 16.25 CREATURE COMFORTS
 16.35 THE SIMPSONS
 17.00 FA CUP 3RD ROUND The magic of the FA Cup
 18.55 TOP GEAR
 19.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 20.15 BLEAK HOUSE Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic tale
 20.45 WILLIAM AND MARY (New)



K1

John Biscoe Road
22258

K3

Lookout Industrial Estate
22234

K4

39 Ross Road East
22273

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21.35 THE WEST WING Drama series about the workings of the Oval Office Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 22.15 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 22.40 BROKEN NEWS Fast-paced comedy series
 23.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 23.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: POLLOCK (2000) Biography about the successes and inner demons of the American artist Jackson Pollock Starring Ed Harris, Marcia Gay Harden, Tom Bower, Jennifer Connelly, Bud Cort and John Heard
 01.30 NEWS 24

Monday 9th January

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.00 THIS MORNING
 13.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 14.10 EMMERDALE
 14.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 15.45 ROOM 785
 16.05 BB3B
 16.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 16.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 17.20 COACH TRIP
 17.45 JUST SHOOT ME (New) New comedy series following the madcap antics of the staff of a New York fashion magazine

18.05 CORONATION STREET
 18.30 HOTEL ON SEA (New)
 19.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 19.30 EASTENDERS
 20.00 THE BILL
 20.45 WILL AND GRACE
 21.10 CUTTING IT (New) Drama series about hairdressers in Manchester
 22.10 HOUSE (New) Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 22.55 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 23.40 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 00.30 NEWS 24

Tuesday 10th January

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 13.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 14.10 THE NATURAL WORLD
 15.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL

15.50 ROOM 785
 16.00 JUNGLE RUN
 16.25 BLUE PETER
 16.50 BYKER GROVE
 17.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 18.05 CORONATION STREET
 18.30 BFBS REPORTS
 19.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 19.30 EASTENDERS
 20.00 THE BILL
 20.45 CARLING CUP SEMI-FINAL 1 - 1ST LEG Wigan v Arsenal Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 22.40 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON (New)
 23.10 COMEDY LAB (New) Comedy Lab - the prestigious comedy showcase series that has launched the careers of top comedy talent including Peter Kay, Dom Joly and Jimmy Carr - is returning for its seventh year
 23.35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 00.25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 11th January

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 13.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 14.10 EMMERDALE
 14.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 15.45 ROOM 785
 16.00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 16.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
 16.55 MAKE IT BIG Eleven children attempt to run a business
 17.20 COACH TRIP
 17.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 18.05 CORONATION STREET
 18.30 ROLF ON ART
 19.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 19.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Documentary series
 20.00 BLEAK HOUSE
 21.00 CARLING CUP SEMI-FINAL 1 - 1ST LEG Blackburn Rovers v Manchester United Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 22.55 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 23.45 THE REAL 4400 These are the real stories of people who think they've been abducted by aliens
 00.30 NEWS 24

Thursday 12th January

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS

10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAP MAN
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 13.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 14.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary about a family of swamp cats
 15.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 15.50 ROOM 785
 16.05 ASTRO BOY Children's adventure series
 16.30 BLUE PETER
 16.55 BYKER GROVE
 17.20 FRIENDS
 17.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED (New) Back for a brand new series of the forces makeover show is our very own Posh & Pees
 18.05 CORONATION STREET
 18.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY
 19.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 19.30 EASTENDERS
 20.00 HOLBY CITY
 21.00 SHIPMATES Documentary series about the frigate HMS Chatham's six-month deployment in the Gulf
 22.00 THE WORST WEEK OF MY LIFE Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 22.30 HOW TO START YOUR OWN COUNTRY (New)
 23.00 THE UNTEACHABLES (New) This four-part series features 16 underachieving and extremely challenging 13-year-olds, who have been labelled as 'disaffected' by the state education system
 23.50 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 00.40 NEWS 24

Friday 13th January

07.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 13.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 14.10 EMMERDALE
 14.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 15.45 ROOM 785
 16.10 PITT AND KANTROP
 16.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 16.55 OUT THERE
 17.15 MAYBE IT'S ME
 17.40 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION (New)
 18.05 CORONATION STREET
 18.30 BFBS REPORTS
 19.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 19.30 EASTENDERS
 20.00 JAMIE'S GREAT ESCAPE F Approaching 30, tired and in danger of losing touch with the joy of cooking, Jamie heads to Italy to escape and rediscover his passion for cooking
 20.25 THE 4400 (New) A comet on a collision course with Earth turns out to be a huge ball of light that leaves behind 4400 people after it explodes on impact.
 21.50 BLESSED (New) Sitcom Starring Ardal O'Hanlon, Mel Giedroyc, Robert D. Webb, Sally Bretton, Hannah Jane Fox and Rowland Rivron Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 22.20 MAKING SLOUGH HAPPY (New) Social experiment in which six specialists try to improve the happiness levels of the people of Slough
 23.20 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 00.10 KAISER CHIEFS - IN PROFILE
 00.35 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.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 Ken (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 Ken (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 Ken (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 Ken (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 Ken (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.



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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann

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FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The Now Show 0730 The BAT Bombers 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 Club class 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Suzi Quatro's pioneers of rock 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Richard Hutchinson 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Club class 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night

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Thursday 12 January 2006

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 7 - 13 January 2006

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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 7 January	Sunday 8 January	Monday 9 January	Tuesday 10 January	Wednesday 11 January	Thursday 12 January	Friday 13 January
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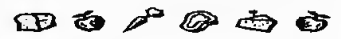
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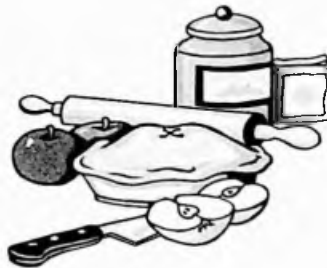


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Stanley Sports Association overall results 2005

Monday 26th December

Cable and Wireless Maiden Plate 600 yards

1st Tim Bonner - *Zafonic* 2nd Denise McPhee - *Gallipoli* 3rd Owen Summers - *Afeirca* 200 Yards Foot Event

1st Declan Bonner 2nd Mark Plunkett 3rd Duane Evans Jimmy Stephenson Memorial Race 500 yards FIB

1st Arthur Turner - *Clanny's Cruiser* 2nd Michele Evans - *Shyre* 3rd Sharon Halford - *Magic* 4th Tim Bonner - *Dark Eyed Lady* Bike Anderson Prize 500 yards 1st Maurice Davis - *Dashing Dancer* 2nd Tyrone Whitney - *Celtic Swing* 3rd Hayley Bonner - *Tuscany* 4th Matthew McMullen - *Zion*

Potato Race Foot event 1st Adrianna and Lauren 2nd John and Claire 3rd Lucy and Sanjay Heather Petterson Memorial Cup 800 yards Open

1st Tim Bonner - *Nicolo* 2nd Owen Summers - *Tango* 3rd Chris Eynon - *Sharka*

William McGill Memorial Challenge plate 1 Mile Foot Event

1st John McLuskey 2nd Mark Plunkett 3rd Zoran Zuvic 4th James Wrightson

The Argos Gallop 800 yards FIB 1st Michele Evans - *Thyroid* 2nd Lisa Johnston - *Millfield Pride* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Divine Presence* Chief Executive's Plate 600 yards FIB

1st Michele Evans - *Shyre* 2nd Tim Bonner - *Thylinda* 3rd Maurice Davis - *Brandy* 4th Hayley Bonner - *Tuscany*

Wheelbarrow Race Foot Event 1st M Ford and Termin 2nd D Evans and E Ford 3rd Macauley Davis and Declan Bonner

Falkland Fresh prize 440 yards FIB

1st Maurice Davis - *Glenorchy* 2nd Ron Binnie - *Southern Dancer* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Southern Dancer 2* Three Legged Race 80 Yards Foot Event

1st S Curry and J Omarah 2nd J Ward and W Dawson 3rd M Ford and D Cofre

Governor's Cup 700 yards Open 1st Tim Bonner - *Zafonic* 2nd Arthur Turner - *Capizana* 3rd Lisa Johnston - *Clanny's Cruiser* 4th Maurice Davis - *Jealous India* The A G Barton Prize 500 yards FIB

1st Maurice Davis - *Dashing Dancer* 2nd Michele Evans - *Thyroid* 3rd Tyrone Whitney - *Celtic Swing* 4th Tim Bonner - *Southern Dancer 2* Pinza Gallop 300 yards - Young Jockeys

1st Stefan Clarke - *Jealous India* 2nd Duane Evans - *Mr Sheen* 3rd Macauley Davis - *Miami Dude*

Seafish Trophy 700 yards Open 1st Elaine Turner - *Capizana* 2nd Tim Bonner - *Florida* 3rd Chris Eynon - *Millfield Pride*

Sack Race Foot Event 1st Lauren McKay 2nd Lucy Butler 3rd Heidi Clifton

Penguin News Trophy 1st Denise McPhee - *Gallipoli* 2nd Owen Summers - *Afeirca* 3rd Chris Eynon - *Anastasia*

Backwards Race 80 yards Foot 1st Craig Thain 2nd Dominic Watson 3rd Mikaela Ford

Ladies Chase 300 yards FIB 1st Michele Evans - *Mr Sheen* 2nd Hayley Bonner - *Dark Eyed Lady*

3rd Elaine Turner - *Magic* Berkeley Sound Plate 600 yards FIB

1st Tim Bonner - *Thylinda* 2nd Michele Evans - *Thyroid* 3rd Arthur Turner - *Clanny's Cruiser* 4th Matthew McMullen - *Zion* 440 Yards Foot Event

1st Mikaela Ford 2nd Duane Evans 3rd Joanne Butler 4th Bethan Halliday

See Me Do It Cup 500 Yards Open

1st Arthur Turner - *Dashing Dancer* 2nd Tim Bonner - *Florida* 100 Yards Foot Event

1st Jen Ives 2nd Mikaela Ford 3rd Keith Alazia Speedwell Store Prize 400 yards FIB

1st Michele Evans - *Shyre* 2nd Ron Binnie - *Southern Dancer* 3rd Tyrone Whitney - *Enconce* Armed Forces Challenge Cup 500 yards

1st H Graham - *Miami Dude* 2nd D Morren - *Dark Eyed Lady* 3rd A McKay - *Mr Sheen* 4th Jen Ives Charisma

Tuesday 27th December

Des Peck Memorial trophy 600 yards FIB

1st Ron Binnie - *Southern Dancer* 2nd Hayley Bonner - *Tuscany* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Southern Dancer 2* 4th Matthew McMullen - *Zion* Veterans Handicap Race

1st Billy Poole 2nd George Butler 3rd Patrick Watts The Mile FIB

1st Lisa Johnston - *Millfield Pride* 2nd Owen Summers - *Tango* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Nicolo*

West Store Ladies Gallop 500 Yards Open

1st Michele Evans - *Shyre* 2nd Serena Sinclair - *Gypsy Rose* 3rd S Croft - *Simmera*

Relay Race Foot Event 1st C Clark and L Johnston 2nd W and E Clement 3rd D Evans and A Morris 4th D Bonner and E Ford

Darwin Shipping Prize 800 yards Open

1st Arthur Turner - *Capizana* 2nd Tim Bonner - *Florida* 3rd Michele Evans - *Thyroid*

Ladies Sack Race Foot Event 1st Mikaela Ford 2nd Tansy Bonner 3rd Bethan Halliday

Port San Carlos Prize 440 yards FIB

1st Ron Binnie - *Southern Dancer* 2nd Keith Whitney - *Celtic Swing* 3rd Tony McMullen - *Milfuego*

Bobby Short Gallop 400 yards - Young Jockeys

1st Stefan Clarke - *Glenorchy* 2nd Duane Evans - *Mr Sheen* 3rd Macauley Davis - *Miami Dude* 4th Dominic Watson - *Sharka*

Dionne Jones Memorial Trophy 700 yards FIB

1st Tim Bonner - *Thylinda* 2nd Michele Evans - *Thyroid* 3rd Maurice Davis - *Clanny's Cruiser*

Children's Handicap Race 80 yards Foot Event

1st David Phillips 2nd Declan Bonner 3rd Mikaela Ford

Billy Duncan Memorial 300 yards FIB

1st Michele Evans - *Shyre* 2nd Maurice Davis - *Brandy* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Dark Eyed Lady* 4th Ron Binnie - *Southern Dancer*

Standard Chartered Trophy 600 yards Open

1st Arthur Turner - *Dashing Dancer* 2nd Tim Bonner - *Florida* 3rd Hayley Bonner - *Tuscany* Falkland Chase 500 yards FIB

1st Michele Evans - *Shyre* 2nd Arthur Turner *Clanny's Cruiser* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Tuscany* 4th Tyrone Whitney - *Enconce*

Southern Cross Trophy 500 yards - Young Jockeys

1st Stefan Clarke - *Glenorchy* 2nd Duane Evans - *Mr Sheen* 3rd Dominic Watson - *Darcy*

CFL Challenge Cup 700 yards Open

1st Tim Bonner - *Florida* 2nd Hayley Bonner - *Dark Eyed Lady* Ladies Race 80 yards Foot Event

1st M Ford 2nd L Butler 3rd A Minnell 4th R Davis

Malcolm Binnie Memorial 700 yards FIB

1st Michele Evans - *Thyroid* 2nd Tyrone Whitney - *Celtic Swing* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Red Hawk*

Relay Race Foot Event 1st D Phillips and M Eccles 2nd M Ford and D Evans 3rd D Bonner and B Halliday

Consolation Race 500 yards Open

1st S Croft - *Fireball* 2nd Grant Munroe - *Secret* 3rd Chris Eynon - *Sciatca*

440 yards Ladies Foot Event 1st M Ford 2nd M Eccles 3rd R Davis

Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race 500 yards FIB

1st Arthur Turner - *Dashing Dancer* 2nd Michele Evans - *Shyre* 3rd Tim Bonner - *Thylinda* 4th Hayley Bonner - *Tuscany*

Salvador Prize Champion Race 700 Yards Open

1st Arthur Turner - *Capizana* 2nd Tim Bonner - *Florida* Association Race 500 yards FIB

1st Maurice Davis - *Brandy* 2nd Arthur Turner - *Clanny's Cruiser* 3rd Owen Summers - *Afeirca* 4th Keith Whitney - *Enconce*

Mens Tug O War

Nicks Champs - R Smith, T Morrison, N Rendell, M Short, J Bates, I Jordan, C Lloyd, A Pollard

Marvin Ford, A Summers, H Browning

Champion Jockey - T Bonner 32 points

Champion Horse - *Shyre* owned by Ron Binnie

Best Turned Out Horse - *Zafonic* owned by T Bonner

Best Young Jockey - Stefan Clarke

Wednesday 28th December

Gymkana

Bending Race - 1st B Watson 2nd S Clarke 3rd C Clark

Mounted Potato Race - 1st C Eynon 2nd M McMullen 3rd C Clark

Junior Rincon Grande and Home Farm Plate 440 yards - Young Jockeys

1st S Clarke - *Miami Dude* 2nd D Evans - *Mr Sheen* 3rd D Watson - *Sharka*

Twigworth Trot (1 Mile Open) 1st C Eynon 2nd A Turner 3rd C Short 4th C Clark

Jelly Trot Cup 1st Tessa Davies 2nd Lucianne Henry 3rd Declan Bonner 4th Demi Rose Greenough

Dummy Race 1st B Watson 2nd A Turner 3rd C Clark

Gretna Green 1st C Eynon and C Clark 2nd A Turner and D Clark 3rd B Watson and M McMullen

Kool Kidz Cup 600 yards - Young Jockeys

1st Duane Evans - *Mr Sheen* 2nd Stefan Clarke - *Miami Dude* 3rd Dominic Watson - *Darcy*

Ladies Trotting race 1 mile 1st Claire Kilmartin 2nd Elaine Turner

Relay Race 1st A Turner and S Clarke 2nd C Eynon and M McMullen 3rd B Watson and C Clark

Variety Race 1st B Watson 2nd A Turner 3rd M McMullen

Back-to-Front Race 1st A Turner 2nd C Eynon 3rd M McMullen

Interserve Cup 600 yards - Young Jockeys

1st Stefan Clarke - *Miami Dude* 2nd Duane Evans - *Mr Sheen* 3rd Dominic Watson - *Darcy*

Walking Race 1st M McMullen 2nd C Eynon 3rd A Smith

Barrel Race 1st B Watson 2nd S Clarke 3rd M McMullen

Musical Chairs 1st A Smith 2nd B Watson 3rd A Turner



Stefan Clarke, owner of *Jealous India*, helps jockey Maurice Davis up the race course



Winner of the mile John McCluskey of the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC)

A trip down memory lane

16 years ago,
January 8, 1990

PENGUIN NEWS does not feature pictures of Sports or the West Falkland Ram Show due to a failure of a UK company to supply goods by priority air freight, meaning no photos can be produced.

It is announced that FIDC's funding from the UK-based Overseas Development Administration is to cease in two years' time. Councillors Rowlands and Robson start the ball rolling by writing an open letter to FIDC General Manager Mike Summers asking his opinion as to what direction he sees FIDC taking.

On West Falkland at the third Ram and Fleece Show, Rincon Ridge claims the Owen and Veronica Summers Cup for the farm with the most points, and Oscar Velasquez is Steer Riding Champion in Stanley, competing against 22 other riders.

Ron Binnie is Champion Jockey with a record breaking 43 points; *Sheba* has seven victories and is unbeaten at the race meeting and more than £17,000 is invested in the tote.

11 years ago
January 7, 1995

THE inquest is opened into the deaths of four men who died when their DHC-6 Twin Otter aircraft crashed into an iceberg on takeoff at Rothera base in November.

Problems between FIG and White Rock Ltd over the West Roads contract are resolved. Due to what was described as a "substantial misunderstanding" over the terms of the original contract, ExCo issued a contract variation to the company while a tendering process was undertaken involving White Rock and Gordon Forbes Ltd who have now indicated that they will not be retendering.

Cable and Wireless suffers a complete breakdown in its Island-wide and overseas telephone service lasting for just over eight hours - the only major interruption to their telephone service since the new automatic digital system was installed.

The Bonner stable holds off the Davis challenge with Timmy Bonner retaining his Champion Jockey title. The Cliftons are the top name in the steer riding event as Kevin romps to an easy four point victory and brother Neil is described as "the most stylish rider around."

Mark Summers wins the intermediate shearing competition at Estancia and Jan Clarke is presented with the Murray Christie prize for the best trainee shearer. (Murray Christie ran shearing courses to promote good shearing practice.) Hew Grierson triumphs in the open competition and John Jones has the cleanest pen of sheep with what organiser Ailsa Heathman describes as an "incredible -8."

Coast Ridge Farm takes the challenge cup for the farm with the most points gained at the West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

Six years ago,
January 7, 2000

EX-CHIEF of Police Ken Greenland is awarded the Queen's Police Medal in the Queen's New Years Honours List. Mr Greenland spent 34 years in Crown Service most of which was in the military police.

A millennium party, organised by Sally Robertson and Lucy Ellis, is held on the Stanley football field with a whole host of local talents providing the music. Adults and children dance, eat and drink and, shortly before midnight, an awe-inspiring fireworks display leaves young and old impressed. On West Falkland residents gather at an idyllic spot on the Chartres River to camp out and bring in the new millennium. A firework display, complete with acrobatics in silhouette, are so entertaining it is 12.05 before the cry of Happy New Year rings out.

A tussock fire on Sedge Island is reported on New Year's Day and fire fighters are deployed by helicopter to fight the fire which was about one and a half miles from the house.

Arthur Turner gallops out of the 1900's as Champion Jockey at the Christmas race meeting enjoying many victories on *See Me Do It*.

Coast Ridge again wins the Challenge Cup for the farm awarded the most points at the West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

Dumb questions...

Are people more violently opposed to fur rather than leather because it is much easier to harass rich women than motor-cycle gangs?

If you are in hell and are angry with someone where do you tell them to go?

Is there something you can take for kleptomania?

Why is a carrot more orange than an orange?

If practise makes perfect and nobody is perfect...why practise?

If the pen is mightier than the sword and a picture is worth a thousand words, how dangerous is a fax?

Why do they sterilise the needles for lethal injections?

BUSINESS ADVISOR
Salary: £24K to £34K
dependent on experience

Do you know all the answers? No. But can you help businesses to find solutions?

The Falklands economy comprises many ambitious, dynamic companies which are committed to growing their businesses.

FIDC works with all business sectors - fishing, farming, tourism, retail and commercial - to help them realise their goals.

This role is varied, constantly challenging and rewarding. It requires a practical, commercial approach combined with a creative, can-do attitude.

Key responsibilities

- Developing individual customer business plans
- Finding practical ways of improving business performance
- Helping to find solutions to business problems
- Researching business opportunities
- Managing specific business assets and projects

Background

Candidates should have a business-related degree or commercial experience, be financially numerate and possess good communication and computer skills. The role would offer great career development opportunities for a recent graduate trainee or alternatively would suit a more experienced candidate with business development experience.

Please submit a CV to
Julian Morris at
julianmorris@fidc.co.fk
or Shackleton House,
West Hillside, Stanley.
Alternatively telephone 27211 for an
informal discussion about the role.



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Encashment of UK Cheques

The Falkland Islands is not part of the UK banking system but over the years Standard Chartered Bank has allowed the practice of cashing cheques drawn on UK banks against a valid cheque guarantee card. Regrettably, however, some banks have chosen not to refresh their approvals for us to continue this practice (by confirming they will continue to honour their cards).

Therefore, effective 3 January 2006 we will only be able to cash UK cheques drawn on the following banks:

HBOS Group	Halifax plc Bank of Scotland
Lloyds TSB Bank plc	
Nationwide Building Society	
Northern Bank	
National Australia Bank Group	Yorkshire Bank Clydesdale Bank

This only affects *cashing* cheques at the bank's counter. Cheques drawn on UK banks may still be paid into local accounts under cheque purchase or cheque collection arrangements.

This list may change, depending on any individual UK bank's confirmation or otherwise that it will honour its cards and will approve our resuming the service.

In the meantime, if this announcement causes any problems for customers we can only suggest that they contact their UK bank(s) in question.

Optimism persists despite challenges

BUSINESSES are incredibly optimistic about their future in the Falkland Islands, despite the economic challenges they currently face.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation's (FIDC) Business Climate Survey has shown that *two thirds* of companies in the Islands are planning to grow their business in the next 12 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, along with Government heads of departments and councillors. There was a huge response, with replies received from 36% of those contacted (98 people out of 271), and significant representation from every sector of the economy. The survey was previously carried out, for the first time, in 2003.

The fisheries sector was the most optimistic, with every responding company saying they expected to see improvements in their business in the next two years. This would seem to endorse the new fisheries regime. Retail, tourism and farming also expect improvements in their industries, although less so than in the 2003 survey.

The sectors identified as having the best potential for future growth were tourism and oil/mineral exploration.

Freight and labour issues are unchanged since 2003 as the key

barriers to economic development (i.e. the cost and difficulty of freight and the cost and shortage of labour). When the survey was previously carried out, it was clear that Government had a very different perception of these obstacles from the private sector, but the two sectors' views now seem to be converging.

Reductions in the size of Government have been welcomed, with the number of businesses thinking Government is 'far too big' dropping from 35% to 21%.

FIDC's recent policy of divesting parts of its operation (e.g. FIMCo, FITB, Pebble and Port Howard Lodges) and focussing on the core areas of business support and infrastructure development appears to have paid off. On a rating on 1-5, where 5 is high, the overall rating given to FIDC has risen from 3 to 3.8 in the past two years.

The results will be circulated in the New Year to those who requested them on their survey forms. They will also guide FIDC's future work, to make sure its direction and priorities are aligned with those of business.

Last but not least, those who filled in the form could choose to be entered into a draw for a free case of wine - the lucky winner was Norma Thom at Stanley Co-Operative Society.

If anyone would like to know more about the survey, or would like a copy of the results, they can contact Sue Gyford on 27211 or sgyford@fidc.co.uk

A cold December 2005

By the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office
TEMPERATURES and sunshine in December were well below average for the month.

The mean wind speed was also well below normal, while rainfall was above average as was the number of days that snow fell.

The mean maximum temperature for December was 12.5°C, 1.7 degrees below the long-term average. On the 27th the highest temperature of 20.8°C was reached, and the lowest maximum of 6.0°C occurred on the 6th.

The mean minimum of 4.5°C was 0.9 degrees below the long-term average. A low of -0.6°C was recorded on the 19th, which was the second lowest temperature recorded in December. The highest minimum was 10.9°C on the 13th.

It was a wet month with rainfall of 67.3 mm, well above the norm of 57.9 mm. The wettest day was the 30th, when a total of 16.40 mm was recorded. More than 0.1mm fell on 24 days and more than 1.0 mm on 16 days both figures being well above the average for December.

Snow and/or sleet fell on a total of seven days, which is well above the norm for December of 2.6 days. There were no days of lying snow, which is the average for December.

There was hail on 9 days (average 5.9), no days of fog (average 0.8 days) and no days with thunder (average 1.1 days).

There were 177.0 hours of sunshine for December, well below the average of 228.1 hours and the second lowest December sunshine total recorded at Mount Pleasant. The highest daily total was 10.2 hours on the 2nd and we had only two days with no sunshine recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed of 13.9 knots was the lowest December figure recorded at Mount Pleasant and compared with an average for December of 16.0 knots. The maximum gust of 46 knots occurred on the 1st. There was only 1 day with a gale, which is well below the average for the month of 4.2 days. Gusts exceeding 33kts were recorded on only 15 days, well below the average of 19.4 days.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week 51, ending December 21, 2005

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 21/12/05	Fishing W/ending 21/12/05
Total	7	5
E	1	-
L	2	2
R	2	2
S	1	1
Z	1	-

E - Experimental (Scallops)

L - Longliner

R - Skate Ray

S - Summi

Z - Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Other Nations	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	0	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	519	519
Hoki	0	50	50
Kingclip	0	5	5
Toothfish	11	0	11
Red Cod	0	4	4
Ray	1	12	13
Others	1	4	5
Total	13	594	607



on share prices

At close of business Tuesday, January 3, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	34.00p	(+7.75p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	125.00p	(+16.00p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	340.00p	(+15.00)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	20.00p	(+7.50p)
Standard Chartered Bank	1311.00p	(+51.00p)

Shipping activity from 26/12/05 - 2/1/06

THE tanker *Baltic Pride* arrived in Berkeley Sound on December 31 for bunkers and remains in the area. *Tamar FI* arrived at the East Jetty to discharge cargo on January 1, as did the *Elisabeth Boye* at FIPASS.

The longliner *CFL Valiant* made a brief visit to FIPASS on Decem-

ber 31 for a crew change and licensing and the cruise ship *Norwegian Crown* visited Stanley Harbour on December 27.

The privately owned yacht *Northanger* remains in the harbour having arrived on November 29 for repairs.



Goodbye Grey Rover: RFA ship heads north for decommissioning

THE Falklands said a sad farewell to Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship *Grey Rover* last month, as the vessel left the Islands for the last time before being decommissioned.

Grey Rover was built by Swan Hunter Shipbuilders on the Tyne and was accepted into service in 1970 which makes her the oldest RFA in service. Her sister ships, *Black Rover* and *Gold Rover* have both been on station in the Falklands before and *Gold Rover* will once again return south in March.

Chief Officer Chris Locke has had a personal involvement with *Grey Rover* since 1984 when he first joined her in Portland as a Junior Third Officer.

Over the years he has served in every rank up to his present position as the Executive Officer and second in Command. He told *Penguin News* that *Grey Rover* has become a second home to him and he will be sad to see her finally come out of service when she decommissions in Portsmouth at the end of March.

He commented, "To date we are not sure what will happen once the ship is decommissioned; she will either unfortunately be sold for scrap or more likely - and



Above: *Grey Rover* on her final trip in the South Atlantic; Inset: Chief Officer Chris Locke is sad to see *Grey Rover* coming out of service.

we all hope - she will be sold to another government for further use as a replenishment tanker."

The ship left the Falklands for the last time on Battle Day, December 8, a date Chris described as "right and proper".

He added, "It is hard to believe that *Grey Rover* will not be

seen around the Falklands again."

Grey Rover's programme up to her decommissioning day remains in support of *HMS Southampton*.

The ship spent Christmas and New Year in Rio de Janeiro where some crew were joined by family members. Chris added, "We then sail for the Caribbean with *HMS*

Southampton and will be working with the US Coast Guard in Counter Drug operations.

"We will visit San Juan, Tortola and finally Guadeloupe for Independence Day."

Grey Rover's ships company comprises of 49 officers and ratings manned by the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. Her primary role is to replenish warships of the Royal Navy with fuel oil, aviation oil, lubricants, fresh water and a limited amount of cargo and refrigerated stores whilst underway.

Chris explained the process of transferring fuel at sea by Replenishment At Sea (RAS). "This requires the warship and RFA to steam along side by side while the fuel and stores are passed from one ship to the other via hoses and lines which are rigged between the ships.

"*Grey Rover* is able to RAS two ships one each side at the same time. In the Falklands this has recently been conducted with *HMS Southampton* and *HMS Dumbar-ton Castle*.

"This is a complex task which requires a high degree of seamanship especially in rough weather and at night."

Results from the 19th West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show 2005

CLASS 1 FULL WOOL RAM HOGGETT

- 1st PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE SHIELD PRESENTED BY MR & MRS AUSTIN DAVIES + £100 PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT LTD Goring Station, 57 points
- 2nd PRIZE £75 DONATED BY STANDARD CHARTERED BANK. Coast Ridge Farm, 55
- 3rd PRIZE £50 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC Port Howard Farm, 49
- 4th PRIZE £25 DONATED BY R M PITALUGA & FAMILY. Goring Station, 48

CLASS 2 FULL WOOL SHEARLING RAM

- 1st PRIZE LYN BLAKE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP + £100 PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT LTD Boundary Farm, 79
- 2nd PRIZE £75 PRESENTED BY CABLE & WIRELESS LTD Goring Station, 78
- 3rd PRIZE £50 PRESENTED BY SADDLE COMPUTERS. Boundary Farm, 73
- 4th PRIZE £25 PRESENTED BY THE RURAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Goring Station, 65

CLASS 3 FULL WOOL MATURE RAM

- 1st PRIZE FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING CHALLENGE CUP, A REPLICA + £40 PRESENTED BY FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD. Coast Ridge Farm, 107
 - 2nd PRIZE A PRIZE DONATED BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD. Coast Ridge Farm, 103
 - 3rd PRIZE £60 PRESENTED BY FALKLAND ISLAND WOOL GROWERS. Coast Ridge Farm, 90
 - 4th PRIZE £40 PRESENTED BY FALKLAND ISLAND WOOL GROWERS. Boundary Farm, 87
- (WHERE RAMS OR FLEECES HAVE EQUAL POINTS THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF FIRST PLACES IS USED TO DECIDE RANKINGS)

CLASS 4 HOGGETT FLEECE

- 1st PRIZE SILVER CHALLENGE CUP & REPLICA PRESENTED BY MEREDITH FISHING COMPANY & FALKLAND HYDROCARBON DEVELOPMENT LTD + £40 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS. Goring Station, 54
- 2nd PRIZE £50 FUEL VOUCHER PRESENTED BY STANLEY SERVICES. Mount Kent, 45
- 3rd PRIZE £35 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS. Golding Island, 39
- 4th PRIZE £25 VOUCHER ALSO FROM FALKLAND FARMERS. Port Howard, 34

CLASS 5 ANY FINE WOOL FLEECE OTHER THAN HOGGETT

- 1st PRIZE GOVERNORS CUP CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY HE THE GOVERNOR + £50 & REPLICA PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD (FIG'S INVESTMENT MANAGERS) Goring Station, 82
- 2nd PRIZE £75 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT. Mount Kent, 58
- 3rd PRIZE £50 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT. Port Howard Farm, 35
- 4th PRIZE £25 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT. Mount Kent, 35

CLASS 6 ANY 'B' TYPE WETHER FLEECE

- 1st PRIZE CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY COAST RIDGE FARM + REPLICA PRESENTED BY URSULA WANGLIN + £50 FROM PORT HOWARD FARM. Main Point Farm, 104
- 2nd PRIZE £70 DONATED BY FI SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION. Mount Kent, 60
- 3rd PRIZE £50 DONATED BY STANLEY ELECTRICAL. Mount Kent, 45
- 4th PRIZE £30 PRESENTED BY F.I. SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION. Peaks Farm, 32.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

THE CHAMPION RAM OWNED BY Coast Ridge Farm. WON 'THE PATRICIA LUXTON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP' + REPLICA FROM THE LUXTON FAMILY CHARTERS. THE CABLE & WIRELESS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP IS PRESENTED TO THE RESERVE CHAMPION. WON BY Coast Ridge Farm. ROSETTES WERE PRESENTED FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th PRIZE WINNERS IN ALL SIX CLASSES. A CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION ROSETTE IS ALSO GIVEN. THESE WERE ALL PROVIDED BY JIM McADAM. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE N IRELAND.

A SILVER CHALLENGE CUP + £100 FOR THE FLEECE WITH THE HIGHEST COMMERCIAL VALUE & £50 FOR RUNNER UP. PRESENTED BY THE F.I. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION WON BY Mount Kent Farm WITH A FLEECE HAVING AN ESTIMATED GROSS VALUE OF £11.60

THE RUNNER UP HAD A VALUE OF £10.00. WON BY Goring Station £100 FOR THE BEST CONFORMATION RAM WON BY Goring Station, £75 FOR 2nd PLACE WON BY Coast Ridge Farm, 3rd PLACE WON £50 Boundary Farm. ALL PRIZES PRESENTED BY FIMCO A CHALLENGE CUP AND REPLICA FOR THE FARM WITH MOST POINTS IN ALL CLASSES IS GIVEN BY MR & MRS OWEN SUMMERS WON BY Goring Station, £50 FROM PORT HOWARD FARM.

ADDITIONAL COMPETITIONS

IN THE 'GUESS THE SHEEP WEIGHT COMPETITION' THE WINNER RECEIVED £25 FROM MEREDITH FISHING Co. WON BY Susan Hirtle WHO GUESSED CLOSEST WITH 43 Kilos. ACTUAL WT. 43.8 kgs

THE WINNER OF THE 'FLEECE WEIGHT' COMPETITION RECEIVED £30 FROM RBC LTD. WON BY Clint Hein WHO WAS CLOSEST WITH A GUESS OF 4.5 KGS. ACTUAL WEIGHT 4.5 kgs. Shelly Nightingale and Harriet Hall also correctly guessed 4.5 kgs but the draw from a hat favoured Clint.

THE WINNER OF THE 'MICRON ESTIMATE' COMPETITION RECEIVED £50 FROM THE ARGOS FISHING COMPANY. WON BY Karl Nightingale WHO GUESSED 21.47 mu. ACTUAL mu 21.47. RUNNER UP WON £25 FROM C&W Ltd THIS WAS Susie Hansen WITH 21.51 mu.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING AGAIN SPONSORED THE SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION FOR THE UNDER '21's'. WON BY Reba Peck. RUNNERS UP WERE Carly East, Rachel Marsh and Bethan Halliday. 3rd PRIZE WENT TO Erica Bemsen

ADDITIONAL CREDITS

WARRAH KNITWEAR KINDLY DONATED £50 FOR SHOW FUNDS FIGAS ONCE AGAIN GENEROUSLY AGREED TO FLY FLEECES FREE OF CHARGE.

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KEITH, TONY & SUSAN FOR TRANSFORMING THE WOOLSHED. MIKE EVANS, VIC EPSTEIN, BILL AND LISA POLE-EVANS FOR JUDGING THE SPECIAL CATEGORIES, AND ALL THOSE WHO DID THE SUMS AFTERWARDS MARLANE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE EVENT. IN PARTICULAR GLYNIS AND GORDON. HE THE GOVERNOR FOR PRESENTING THE PRIZES THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB, AND NOT FORGETTING THE RESIDENTS OF FOX BAY FOR BEING EXCELLENT HOSTS. N.A. KNIGHT, ORGANISER W.F.R. & F.S.

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APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Helga Lucie Burroughs and George William Burroughs 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 27th January 2006.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Jeannette Del Carmen Aguila Aguilar and Gilberto Enrique Castro Barrientos are applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 27th January 2006.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

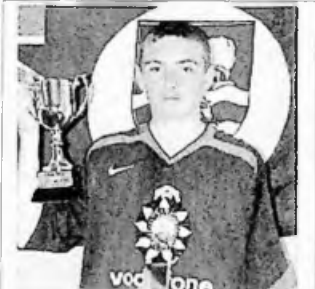
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Environmental Committee - Wednesday 11th January at 10.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Housing Committee - Wednesday 11th January at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 12th January at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 12th January at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PERSONAL/NOTICES



Happy Birthday Dude

To Kyle, Happy 11th Birthday love from Mum, David, Anola and Amy-Rose



To Stefan, Happy 15th Birthday for the 5th. I am so proud of you, can't believe you are 15 already!! Lots of love Mum also happy 15th from Jason and Adrianna



To Cara Ford Happy 21st for the 12th January, will be thinking of you. Have a drink on us all, take care, love Dad, Dolly, Simon, Mandy, Caitlin, Brendan, Darrel, Melanie and Samantha



To Martine, Happy 7th birthday, hope you have a lovely day. With lots and lots of love from Mummy and Daniella XX

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Sunday, January 8

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Further info: Mr Ralph Harris, Plant and Vehicle Manager, Telephone: 27183

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Requirements: Applicants must be presentable, polite, helpful, patient and understanding. Candidates should ideally be well organised, have a professional manner, good communication skills and an ability to remain calm under pressure. The successful applicant must be willing to work flexibly as part of the administration team. IT skills and experience of administrative/clerical work would be an advantage.

Salary: £11,514 per annum in Grade H

Further info: Candy Blackley (Administrator) or Nikki Osbourne (Director), Telephone: 27183

The closing date for applications for the above posts is Friday 13th January 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.

The FIC Spares Section will have a vacancy in mid January 2006 for an Administrative Assistant. The successful applicant will have an excellent working knowledge of Land Rover parts and considerable experience of modern computer based stock control systems. A full driving license is essential. For further details and a job description please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

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Please apply in writing by Friday 13th January to Tim Miller, Stanley Growers. School holidays and need some cash? We have part-time work for one or two persons - must be 14 or over - for about 10 days. Apply to Tim Miller

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Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

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Rincon Grande Farm requires a general farm hand to start work at the end of Jan 06.

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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 and a job description contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

The FIC Warehouse has a vacancy for a fulltime Warehouseman. Applicants should be physically fit, hold a full driving licence and be able to operate a forklift. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

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FATHER CHRISTMAS VISIT 2005

The Royal Falkland Islands Police would like to thank the following people for all their hard work, donations and commitment, in assisting Santa with his visit to Victory Green on the 24th December 2005.

Tim and Jim Simpson, Falkland Farmers, Steve and Janice Dent, Stanley Growers, Jock Sutherland, Many Floyd, Bonny Curtis, Kandy Kabin, the Sir Robert Peel Fund and the members of the Falkland Fire and Rescue Service and Royal Falkland Islands Police, plus anyone who helped however small their involvement.

We hope to see everyone next year when Santa will be visiting on Sunday 24th December 2006. If anyone would like to assist in Santa's future visits, please contact Sgt Tom Whistler or Rpc Steve Dent on 27222 or email ops@police.gov.fk

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We regret to announce the death of Sammy McCormick at his home in Northern Ireland on New Year's Day

West Falkland Sports Assoc. Hill Cove sports Feb 2006. Now on sale at Peaks Farm (tel 41095) programmes at 50p with all the information you need for the week, also still available sports shirts etc. Time to think about booking in with your hosts. Hill Cove Social Club is a no smoking area, and we ask our visitors to remember this please.

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Thank you Mandy and Tex for a fabulous Barbecue on Boxing Day and it was great that the sun shone on Port Edgar at last! Happy New Year! Griz, Bill & Stephen.

We would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway after Lucas had his accident. Special thanks to Maxi for bringing him to hospital and the Doctors and nurses for all their care. Thanks also to everyone who phoned and visited. Thank you Mum for keeping me company. From Violet, Lucas and Ben

Thanks and Goodbye
Doreen wishes to thank her loving daughter Susan and Geoffrey for the wonderful holiday spent with them which I have thoroughly enjoyed. Thank you both from the bottom of my heart. To Travoy and Demi-Lou, thanks for all the good times we've had together, you have been stars in my life. Twinkle, twinkle little star Demi-Lou! Love you and gonna miss you all like crazy. Thanks also to those friends who made me so welcome into their homes. Jill and Simon, Glynis King, Arlette Betts, Karen and Paul, Cathy and Simon, Cindy, Joan and Trevor Browning, Anita and Hazel Alazia, Susan and Cheddy, Jackie Earnshaw, Carla and Stuart, Joanne and Nicky and H.E. Gov. Pearce, Mrs Pearce and Suzanna. You all have been such wonderful friends. Finally to all other Saints and local friends around Stanley, far too many to mention.

Not forgetting all the fans at Stanley arms on K.J.'s Country nights, including K.J. Violet, Odette and Terry, Jenny and my dear friend Arlette, gonna miss you all sooooo much.

To those mentioned or unmentioned, thanks for being my friends. All the best for 2006 - I have many memories to take home with me. Take care, God bless and keep in touch. Doreen G Bagley, No. 15 Cottage, Cowpath, Half Tree Hollow, St Helena STLH. IZZ Telefax. 00290-3446



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A copy of the specification and scope of works are available from the Maintenance Manager's Office at PWD. Completed quotations are required to be submitted to the General Office of the Public Works Department by 0900hrs on the 23rd. January 2006. The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation.

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PN apologises to the Director of Education

THE trustees of The Media Trust and the Editor of *Penguin News* wish to apologise, most sincerely, for publishing comments about Sylvia Cole, the Director of Education, on the letters page of *Penguin News* on Friday, January 6, 2006.

The comments, which made comparison between the Director of Education and leading dictators of the 20th Century, were extremely offensive and wholly inappropriate. They were contained in a 'name withheld' letter which, ostensibly, was intended to oppose the Director of Education's ban on mobile phones in Falklands schools. We believe that such comparisons were totally unsupportable and should never have been published in a national newspaper or elsewhere. Publishing them in this way was an error of judgement on the Editor's part.

We would, once again wish to remind readers of *Penguin News* that the letters page is not intended to provide an open forum for contributors to make defamatory comments about other members of the public.

Penguin News looks forward to continuing its positive relationship with the Department of Education.

Road worker injured

A YOUNG man was burned while working with the 'Black Top' road gang this week.

Alexander MacDonald was sealing the centre joint on Sapper Hill Road with hot pour seam sealant when the accident happened.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox reported, "He needed to collect something from the trailer which was parked a few yards away, so put the bucket of sealant down as he was moving towards the trailer.

"He cannot recall exactly how, but somehow he then got sealant all over his right hand.

Alexander was rapidly taken to hospital by staff from the Power Station and immediately seen by medical staff. He is still in hospital being treated as the burns he received were serious.

Mr Hancox said seam sealing in this fashion is standard practice and will continue as before. However, he added, "The only change we have made is to ensure that a supply of fresh water is available in each vehicle in case of accidents involving hot liquids."

MPs to make February visit

A GROUP of British Members of Parliament will visit the Falklands for a week next month as guests of the government, arriving on February 15.

Little bridge is big feat



THE construction of the newest bridge on West Falkland has been a true logistical feat.

The bridge (above), which crosses the Chartres River near Little Chartres settlement, was shipped from the United States to Europe then the UK. From there it was shipped to Stanley in containers which, upon arrival were unpacked then reloaded for shipment to Fox Bay, after which they were trucked to Little Chartres.

The concrete abutments were poured in December to allow them to gain sufficient strength before the bridge was placed on them.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said all the bits and pieces comprising the bridge - excluding the deck - were then put together "like a giant Meccano set" on one side of the river. The whole thing was then pushed across the gap with a bulldozer until it reached the other side using a temporary island to help support the weight.

Fabrication started on Monday and the bridge was in place over the river by Wednesday evening, "a remarkable feat by the team, led by Nunker Summers," Mr Hancox said.

Cllr Summers: Malvinas Basin exploration activity won't harm us

OIL exploration activity planned by Argentina in the 'Malvinas Basin' will not hurt the Falklands and could instead be good news, Councillor Mike Summers says.

South American news agency *Mercopress* reported yesterday that Spanish oil company Repsol YPF had signed agreements with Argentina's state energy firm Enarsa and other international partners to explore for hydrocarbons in offshore Argentina.

One of the agreements is for ten years and relates to all offshore areas on the continental shelf from the border with Uruguay to the Falkland Islands, the San Jorge Gulf and the Austral basin.

The company plans to start drilling in the Malvinas Basin in 2008 based on 3D seismic data completed in early 2005, the statement said. When asked if this will affect the Falklands, Councillor Summers said it will not as, "the Malvinas Basin is a big area that sits outside our EEZ."

He added, "In some ways it could be good, the more the South West Atlantic oil province is explored and enlarged the more world interest there will be in the area - including ours."

Desire's EIA released

Meanwhile in the Falklands, an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), submitted to the government by Desire Petroleum prior to the start of their planned exploration drilling programme, has been released for public consultation.

Copies of the EIA in its entirety on CD ROM and in print can be obtained from the Department of Mineral Resources; printed copies are also at the Environmental Planning Department and the Public Library in Stanley and Fox Bay, Port Howard, Hill Cove and Goose Green.

Written representations in relation to the EIA must be received by February 14 and sent to the Department of Mineral Resources.

Desire Petroleum has 28 days to respond to comments received.

Police report with Attorney General

THE report from an investigation into complaints about two members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police is now on the desk of the Attorney General.

His Excellency the Governor commented on Wednesday, "The Metropolitan Police report reached the Falklands Attorney General just before Christmas, but associated documentation was only received this week.

"Subject to clarification of one aspect of the report, which will require additional statements to be taken, the Attorney General will take a decision whether to initiate a criminal prosecution as soon as possible, but it is not possible to say exactly when that will be."

"Following the Attorney General's decision, and the laying of charges in the event of a decision to prosecute, a public announcement will be made."

In late October, Chief Police Officer Dave Morris and Detective Sergeant Jonathon Butler were suspended on full pay.

This week's cruise ships

STANLEY welcomes cruise ship *Insignia* and her 650 passengers today.

On Monday, *Discovery* (with 717 passengers) will visit West Point Island while *Regal Princess* (1596) and *Millennium* (1950) will visit Stanley.

On Tuesday, *Orlova* (110) will visit New Island and West Point Island and *Discovery* will head to Stanley.

Orlova will visit Stanley on Wednesday, along with *Explorer II* (430) while *Hanseatic* (188) will visit George and Barren Islands.

She will then head to New Island and Carcass Island on Thursday.

Rower to try again after repairs

THE man who hopes to circumnavigate Antarctica in a rowing boat does not yet have a departure date for his second attempt.

Colin Yeates ran aground at Volunteer Point last week, during his first attempt.

Yesterday he told *Penguin News* he is waiting for raw materials for repairs to the boat to arrive by post and added that everything is "looking good."

He is hopeful that the recent window of good weather will hold so he can set off soon, after repairs are completed on his boat.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

HAVING settled back into work with the usual post-Christmas lethargy, I looked forward to attending last week's committee meetings as a way of reawakening my somewhat holiday-addled brain. However, it turned out to be not so much a case of reawakening, more of re-infuriating.

It is often a source of inevitable frustration for members of the media to sit in a corner during government meetings with the strict instruction to say nothing and only observe. However, never have I felt that frustration more strongly than when I witnessed last week's meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee during which I had to make a concerted effort to stay in my seat and not let out a defeated cry.

If we were to base the likelihood of a ferry service ever starting on that meeting, Westers may as well give up on it now.

The constant obstacles tossed in the way of any fruitful discussion was the most disappointing aspect of the debate, instead of an attitude of 'here's what we can do', the government was presented with one of 'here's what we can't do'.

After spending Christmas on the West, the overwhelming feedback I received from residents, while laced with cautious reservation, was that without a ferry the West could well kiss its future goodbye.

The establishment of the road network is in its final trimester and most people are keen to see them put to proper use; after all, the point of establishing roads is not only (as some visitors wrongly think) for the sake of social well being, but also for economic enhancement.

Transportation of freight by road *has* to be a cheaper option than a doorstep delivery shipping service, meaning savings not only to Campers but also to the government. To allow transport of freight by road the ferry is essential and, in these tighter financial times, the matter has to be treated with a sense of urgency.

The key to progress has to lie with public sector investment; the sooner the government invites expressions of interest, the sooner the service can get moving. If Island Shipping wishes to be a part of this exciting new phase for Camp, they can seize the opportunity such an invitation will present - or they can opt out.

BEING a bit of a pessimist, I was a little perturbed that last week's publication of *PN* ran too smoothly. Apart from a few minor hitches with fonts on adverts, our transition to having the paper printed by Stanley Electrical went remarkably well - thanks in no small part to work put in by Nikki Buxton of Synergy Information Systems.

However, our good luck hit a glitch this week when toner for the printers - which Stanley Electrical ordered way back in November - failed to arrive in time for this week's edition. Our friends at the Printing Office have stepped in to help and we are most grateful.

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Falklands remembers *Thyer's* donor



Above: Owen Summers of the Stanley Sports Association with *Thyer* in 1994. (Picture: N Clark)

THE man who donated a stallion to improve Falklands bloodlines has died while on a visit to Australia.

In 1994, Sheikh Maktoum Rashid bin al-Maktoum, the Sultan of Dubai and Prime Minister of the United Arab Emirates, donated the stallion *Thyer*, grandson of Triple Crown winner *Nyinsky*, for stud.

Thyer was gifted to the Stanley Sports Association after a visit to the Islands by the manager of the Royal Studs, Michael Oswald. Keen to improve bloodlines in the Falklands, the association asked Mr Oswald to look out for a stallion they could buy. But when he approached Sheikh Maktoum, Mr Oswald was told the Islands could have the stallion as a gift.

Falklands racing commentator Patrick Watts said the gift of *Thyer* to the Stanley Sports Association, given his well-bred connections, was greeted with much excitement and enthusiasm by jockeys, horse

owners and racing fans in the Falklands.

"His success as a stallion is now well documented as his offspring dominate racing, and their race winning times are comparable, and in most instances superior to the best ever times recorded in the Falklands.

"Top racers such as *Shyre*, *Thylinda*, *Thyroid*, *Dashing Dancer* and the recent Governor's Cup winner *Zufonic* are just a few of the horses which have inherited *Thyer's* pedigree, and there are more to come."

He added, "Falklands horse racing has good reason to be thankful for Sheikh Maktoum's splendid gift."

The Sultan of Dubai is credited with introducing Arabs to international horse racing.

He and his brothers ran the highly successful Godolphin stables and Sheikh Maktoum was the most successful horse owner in Europe in 1997.

Young Islanders applaud Peter Symonds College

FALKLANDS students studying in Winchester have featured in a promotional brochure for their college.

"...in their own words" contains comments from students at Peter Symonds College, including Falkland Islanders Samantha Brownlee and Sean Moffatt and Alexander Cripps, daughter of former Principal Crown Counsel, Graham Cripps.

In the brochure, Samantha - daughter of Andrew and Lynn Brownlee - describes the atmosphere at Symonds as "relaxed and friendly." She praises the boarding facilities and adds, "You are treated like an adult and there is a good social life to be had."

Of the boarding house, Alex says, "I love it!" while Sean - son of Jimmy and Angela Moffatt - recommends the college for its, "...sporting and academic opportunities."

Nine Falkland Islands students are currently studying in the Lower Sixth at Peter Symonds College and twelve are in the Upper Sixth.

A report on the college by a team of Ofstead inspectors last year resulted in "outstanding" and "excellent" grades.

The report praised the college's "response to education and social inclusion."

It said, "The quality of teaching and the achievements of students are outstanding in science, mathematics, sport, leisure and travel, visual and performing arts and media, humanities, law, psychology and sociology and English, communications and modern foreign languages.

"Teaching and achievements are good in business administration and professional studies information and communications technology."

Court news

Lack of care and attention costs drivers

A MAN driving in Stanley for the first time who narrowly avoided an accident has been fined £300.

The court heard that on December 13, police received a report that a red Land Rover had driven past vehicles and through the junction at Davis Street and Philomel Hill.

A fully laden lorry making its way down the hill had avoided the Land Rover driven by Samuel Peter Jones (36) from 1435 Flight at Mount Pleasant, by a few feet.

When interviewed, Mr Jones, who had entered a plea of guilty to driving without due care and attention said that it was the first time he had driven in Stanley and the incident occurred because he thought stationary vehicles at the junction were parked as a continuation of those already parked; he said the give way sign was obscured and there were no markings on the road, adding, when he saw the lorry he kept going to avoid a collision.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she accepted he was unfamiliar with the roads, adding that this means "you have to be driving extra carefully."

Mr Jones received a fine of £300 plus £70 costs.

Also fined was Stanley man Simon Gus Reid (18) who pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention.

Man supplied alcohol because he was 'pestered'

A MAN who supplied juveniles with alcohol "to get them off his back" has been fined.

Colin George Browning (28) admitted buying a bottle of Bacardi for a 14 year old when she gave him the money because, his lawyer said, four girls had consistently pestered him over a four week period to buy cigarettes and alcohol.

Mr Marlor said, ordinarily, one would expect a man of his age to say no, however Mr Browning has experienced problems in earlier life

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that on November 16 police officers were called to a road traffic accident on Ross Road outside the Jubilee Villas where Mr Reid had collided with a vehicle in front driven by Mr Fraser Wallace.

Mr Reid carried three passengers. Mr Wallace was accompanied by his wife. Both vehicles were heading in an easterly direction.

Ms Cheek said road conditions were wet and an independent witness had noted that Mr Reid appeared to be chatting to his passengers and not paying attention to the road.

Mr Reid admitted in interview that he had looked away and then slammed on the brakes when he realised he was too close to the vehicle in front. The front passenger in his vehicle hit the windscreen causing it to crack but was unhurt, as were the two in the back of the vehicle when he crashed into the back of Mr Wallace's vehicle.

Mr Wallace had his seat belt on and had braced himself when he saw in his rear view mirror that the vehicle behind was too close however his wife suffered pain after the incident for which a doctor had prescribed painkillers.

Mr Faulds fined Mr Reid £250 plus £70 costs and endorsed his licence.

and he was of the opinion that the girls were aware that they could "badger and wear him down." He said that Mr Browning did not gain anything from the transaction.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds told Mr Browning that she hoped he realised such actions are very serious and would end in court proceedings. She said she recognised he had been pressured, but said "you must be strong in future."

Mr Browning was fined £75 plus £70 costs.

Plan for use of the Gypsy Cove area

A PLAN which explores the issues relating to the use of the Gypsy Cove area and the protection of wildlife and habitats has been considered by the Environmental Committee.

The Draft Management Plan (DMP) for Gypsy Cove, presented to the meeting by Fiona Wallace of the Environmental Planning Department, recognises the importance of the area as a public recreational area and as a tourist attraction.

Ms Wallace explained that issues recognised within the DMP include the need to protect penguins from visitors and burrows from footfall, the spread of gorse (which is not a native plant and is gradually becoming the more dominant of all flora in the area), the need to provide a suitable pathway and informative signage around the area and other general management issues.

"A particularly contentious issue recognised by the plan is whether or not visitors (either lo-

cal, tourist or both) should be permitted onto the beach itself."

Councillor Richard Davies said it is a question of "balancing needs". The Environmental Committee agreed on Wednesday that an overall ban would not be viable but some method of guidance would be desirable. Members agreed that the use of a principle path to the beach at the north end would go some way to ensure burrows were protected.

The DMP proposes various management prescriptions designed to address the identified issues. The Environmental Committee agreed the draft document should go out for public consultation for a period of four weeks (starting next week).

Ms Wallace said, "Unfortunately, the file is too big to send by email but should anyone want a copy if they contact me either on 27390 or email fwallace.planning@taxation.gov.fk I would be happy to send a copy by post."

Fined for resisting police officers

A STANLEY man who became aggressive when Police Officers tried to arrest him was fined £50 in the Senior Magistrate's court on Wednesday. Darrel Ian McGill (35) pleaded guilty to resisting a police officer in the course of duty.

The court heard that on the evening of November 26, three police officers were sent to the home of Mr McGill to arrest him on suspicion of an alleged assault. Crown Counsel Ros Cheek noted that there had been insufficient evidence to prosecute on assault.

Mr McGill tried to deny access to the officers who pushed their way in to check on Mr McGill's children (10 and 8 years) who were reported to be all right.

Mr McGill became agitated and refused to leave his home unless a Social Worker was available to care for his children. His behaviour was "unpredictable" as they waited for a Social Worker who assured Mr McGill on arrival that the children would be cared for.

Mr McGill shouted at the Leading Police Officer and a struggle ensued before he was arrested and taken to the Police Station.

Defence Lawyer Richard Marlor said his client was of the view that if the police had immediately arrested him, his children would have been left in the house alone.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds

said she agreed that it was not the most serious incident of resisting arrest and that if Mr McGill were to go through it again matters could be much improved.

Mr McGill was fined £50 plus £70 prosecution costs.

Stanley man Kenneth Barry Stewart (36) pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer and had his case adjourned for an update on his previous pre-sentence report.

Mr Stewart will reappear in court on February 1

Also on Wednesday, Arturo Tellez (28) received a total fine of £350 after pleading guilty to assault and resisting a police officer.

The court heard that on December 3, Mr Tellez had struck Stanley John Cheeseman while in the Globe Tavern.

Police were called and Mr Tellez admitted that he had struck Mr Cheeseman because of comments made about a relationship.

There was a struggle to arrest Mr Tellez.

Ms Cheek said that Mr Cheeseman did not wish to press charges but as the incident took place in a public place she felt it was in the public interest to prosecute.

Mrs Faulds fined him £350 for the assault, £50 for resisting a police officer plus £70 costs.

Student pays fine before returning to university

A STUDENT had to pay a £350 drink driving fine before he left the Islands to return to university this week.

Toby Poole pleaded guilty to driving a quad bike after drinking alcohol; he was caught by police in Beauchene carpark and admitted the offence. In a breath test at the police station, he provided a sample with a lower reading of 62 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of breath. The legal limit is 35mg.

In court on Monday, Justice of the Peace Terry Spruce told Mr Poole the episode had been a "foolish prank which could have been made more serious had you left the car park."

He fined Mr Poole, disqualified him from driving for twelve months and ordered him to pay £75 prosecution costs; the total had to be paid by 4pm on Monday, before Mr Poole's departure from the Islands. His licence has been endorsed.

On Tuesday, Leonildo De La Cruz Bruna made his second court appearance; on December 21 his case was adjourned without plea and this happened once again. The Defence has requested a further medical report on the alleged victim to be prepared. The case was adjourned for a further week.

Sweet ceremony for John and Louise

WHAT turned out to be the wettest day in December did not dampen the spirits of John Birmingham and Louise Taylor on their wedding day.

The service, held in Christchurch Cathedral on December 30, was officiated by Reverend Paul Sweeting in his usual style, which John and Louise enjoyed very much.

The bride wore a full length ivory dress and was given away by her father John Taylor from Dronfield, Derbyshire.

Best man Joe Birmingham did a great job of getting John to the church on time and keeping him in order. All looked smart in black suits and blue ties.

Live music from the church organ and wind instruments preceded the service and accompanied the bride as she walked up the aisle. The congregation clearly appreciated the choice of Sousa's Liberty Bell as the couple left the Cathedral.

A reception was held at the Falklands Brasserie in the evening attended by friends and relatives from overseas and home.



Listeria: at-risk should boil dairy milk

LISTERIA is likely to be found in milk from Stanley Dairy "intermittently and randomly" the Chief Medical Officer has said.

At a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee held late last week, Dr Roger Diggle said that although tests for listeria were currently providing negative results, it is likely to appear again and at risk groups should, therefore, boil the milk before drinking.

He explained that after the latest test for listeria proved positive during the summer, the hospital can be sure it is not to do with silage being eaten by dairy cattle but, instead, to do with the design of the pipework in the dairy.

He said a dairy farmer who recently visited from Australia said

it is bound to happen due to the design. "...no matter what the dairy operators do."

Dr Diggle said the only long term solution would be pasteurisation of the milk.

Testing of dairy milk will continue but, he added, "...the only advice can be that at-risk people regard it as having listeria." He said the rest of the population - that is non at-risk adults and children over the age of five - should have no problem.

For those at-risk he said, "Either don't drink it or boil it for three minutes."

Councillor Mike Summers told the Health Committee that the government has agreed "in principle" that it will invest in the dairy, including pasteurisation.

Culverts corrosion will raise road maintenance costs

THE Roads Engineer has expressed "considerable concern" over the deterioration of metal culverts used in the Camp roads network.

Bob Hancox last week told a meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee that the replacement of culverts at Corral Creek had gone well, however there are now others to be done.

He explained that "bacteriological action" has accelerated corrosion in some of the culverts, reducing their life expectancy to less than a tenth of what they should be: the action takes the coating off

the culverts and produces small "scabs" on the steel, damaging around 3mm a year.

There is no pattern to the incidences of the damage and Mr Hancox warned that the roads will face significant problems in forthcoming years. He commented, "We've got increasingly more and more concerned."

Mr Hancox said the programme for replacing the culverts is "very expensive" and there is "no quick and easy or cheap way" to do it. He said the maintenance costs for roads will "accelerate dramatically."

New photography controls at Leisure Centre

FOLLOWING consultation with the UK Institute of Sports and Recreation Management (ISRM) the Stanley Leisure Centre has decided to implement a new policy regarding the use of mobile phones, digital and still cameras and video cameras.

Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent explained, "Historically some photography and video use has always taken place in sports centres, swimming pools and at sports events. However the use of today's modern digital cameras, often with video, and now the new generation of mobile phones presents the opportunity for misuse."

Mr Dent said the magnification and manipulation that is possible with today's digital pictures and the fact there is no need for a third party to develop and print images is causing concern. "Images taken with a mobile phone can, in seconds, be transmitted on to the World Wide Web. There are reports of unauthorised children's images taken whilst using sports facilities being posted on the web and allegations of persons suspected of taking such im-

ages prompting some operators to have already taken action in banning all unauthorised photography and the use of mobile phones on their premises."

Effective immediately, photography is banned in Stanley Leisure Centre, however, Mr Dent said, "...in certain circumstances it may be allowed for individuals who complete a Photographic Information Sheet," but they must adhere to some guidelines.

The use of photographic and recording equipment including mobile phones is forbidden under all circumstances in the following areas: "All changing areas including swimming pool and sports facilities, the fitness suite and gyms, toilet areas, aerobic/fitness classes and play scheme facilities."

Mr Dent added, "If after obtaining permission to take photographs a customer complains or expresses concern, then their rights must be respected and all photographic/recording activity must cease."

He added that the use of mobile phones is not allowed within public areas of the buildings.

Sea Cadets grateful for first aid equipment

THE Stanley Sea Cadets have thanked the HMS *Cleopatra* Association and the Royal Naval Medical Branch Association for purchasing First Aid Training equipment for the Unit.

Officer in Charge Ken Newton said it was, "fantastic to receive such a useful gift". He explained, "With our own resuscitation dummy the

cadets will be able to learn life saving techniques and with the large amount of first aid equipment we could make mummies out of any unsuspecting volunteer."

Mr Newton added his thanks to Father Peter Norris, "...who has joined us as a civilian instructor at the unit, for his help in procuring this equipment."



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Quick reaction defence for Stanley Airport

CANOPUS Hill is still the preferred defensive view point in modern day warfare despite the difference in weaponry since the historic guns from the early 1900s were placed on the skyline to protect Stanley.

In an effort to demonstrate the wider capability of the Resident Rapier Squadron, Sqd Ldr Jonathon Derbyshire and his men from 16 Squadron based at RAF Honnington and in the Falklands on a six month posting, had a Rapier missile launcher in place on the hill behind Stanley Airport ready for action - with limited capability- within 25 minutes on Wednesday.

Leaving Mount Pleasant at 9am the launcher itself was in place within 15 minutes, loaded with drill missiles and the command control unit set up when the helicopter returned some 25 minutes later with the radar unit.

Rapier FSC is a surface-to-air missile to combat supersonic, low level, high manoeuvrability craft. It was developed by MBDA (formerly Matra BAe Dynamics, UK) and is in service with the British Army and the Royal Air Force. Development of the FSC system began in 1992 and the systems first entered service in 1996.

It is used in a combined system with the Blindfire tracking radar and

the Dagger surveillance radar. Eight missiles and the radar systems are combined into a single towable automatic firing unit.

The missile has a high explosive warhead and is fitted with a laser proximity fuse. The missile's propulsion system is a two stage enhanced solid-propellant rocket motor capable of around Mach 2.5.

An early version of the Rapier missile was used during the Falklands War and was credited with 20 kills, according to a military website.

No missiles were fired during the exercise which clearly demonstrated that Stanley Airport could be quickly defended if the need arose. Sqd Leader Derbyshire said he was pleased with the way the exercise to deploy the Rapier weapon system to a remote location had gone.

□ *The Canopus Hill guns arrived in the Islands in 1916 on HMS Lancaster and were placed at Mount Lowe and Sapper Hill.*

The Mount Lowe gun was man-handled to Sparrow Cove and then to Stanley and Sapper Hill in 1932. The Sapper Hill guns were transferred to Canopus Hill in the 1930's and 1940's both times with many men and limited machinery.

The hill is named in honour of HMS Canopus which was in Stanley in 1914.



The Rapier missile launcher arrives by Chinook as an under-slung load and is quickly placed in position.



Members of the Rapier Squadron track Tornado and Hercules aircraft from the command control unit as Captain Jim Phillipson of Media Operations at Mount Pleasant and Sqd Ldr Jonathan Derbyshire observe.



Missiles in place, the Rapier has limited capability within 25 minutes of leaving Mount Pleasant.

El Nino events affect whale breeding

New research shows that global climate processes are affecting southern right whales in the South Atlantic.

A thirty-year study by an international team of scientists found a strong relationship between breeding success of whales in the South Atlantic and El Nino in the western Pacific. The results are published this week in the On-line journal *Biology Letters*.

Southern right whales migrate from the South Atlantic to the Southern Ocean to feed. Scientists know from other studies that following El Nino, changes in sea temperatures affect the availability of krill, a shrimp-like crustacean, which is the main diet of these whales.

It is known that these changes

affect penguins and seals in the Antarctic, but this is the first time the link has been made with whales as they return to their calving grounds in the South Atlantic.

Keith Reid from British Antarctic Survey (BAS) said, "These results help us to understand processes in three connected oceans and are crucial to predicting the consequences of climate change on the whales."

Southern right whales have been internationally protected since 1935. Their populations are showing signs of recovery, however, sea surface temperatures in parts of the Southern Ocean have increased by 1°C over the last 50 years and if they continue to rise this could threaten their recovery.

Generous donation from ex-army man Ron

A FORMER serviceman from Liverpool has donated \$50,000 to the parents of Dominic McGeehan to continue the boy's stem cell therapy in South America.

Late last year, *Penguin News* reported the desperate plight of Dominic's parents to raise enough money to keep him in Buenos Aires where he is receiving treatment. The ten year old slipped into a coma in April 2004 after contracting a mystery illness.

According to *Sixth Sense* newspaper in Germany, the benefactor is Dominic's mother's former brother-in-law, Ron Sandison, who came forward with the donation on December 23, Dominic's tenth birthday.

Ex-Army man Ron had the spare cash after selling his telecoms business in 2004 due to poor health.

He told *Sixth Sense*, "When I heard about Kenny and Yvette's financial situation, I just had to support them. I spent 10 years living in Germany and they are still family to me. I just love their kids."

"I made a good profit when I was forced to sell my business,

but you can't put a price on the health of a child. I just hope we see continued improvement in his condition."

The money will allow Dominic to remain in Argentina for several months and receive vital vaccines and intensive physiotherapy.

"Doctors say it is important that Dominic stays where he is, and although he will not be getting the full-blown treatment, he will not regress," said Dominic's father Kenny, who returned from Argentina with Dominic's twin sister on January 3.

"Dominic's movements now are phenomenal. He's moving his eyes and has picked up his arms. When I saw him again after a few months, I noticed a big difference."

□ *Funds raised at the New Year's Eve dance held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force drill hall were donated to the Dominic McGeehan fund - a total of £320.*

If you would like to make a donation to the fund, make your cheque payable to Sixth Sense newspaper with 'Dominic fund' on the back, and send it to Damian Watson at BFBS, Mount Pleasant.

No more tacky horse souvenirs or pretty bosals for Lisa

Horse-loving Islander, Lisa Johnston, now living in Cyprus shares and compares her experiences.

IN MADRID International Airport, on the return journey to Cyprus, my travel-tired husband turned to me and said, "Look there's a Dunkin' Donuts, have you got those last 10 Euros, we'll use them for a snack."

"Er, no," I replied sheepishly, grimacing apologetically "... but I do have this really cute sand-stone pony from the souvenir shop."

As an increasingly familiar, long-suffering expression, flashed across his eyes, and settled upon his face, I resigned myself to the fact that my horse-world obsession had reached proportions that can only be described as 'silly'.

Because let's face it, horse memorabilia, in whatever form, is pretty damn uncool.

And yes, while you might just carry it off at age nine, at 36 it's just downright embarrassing.

Unfortunately, I am more than aware of how sad I have become – however, the more time I spend clad in mud-encrusted boots and smelling of leather balm and horse-s**t, the more inclined I am to gaze warmly at those puke-making posters of horses galloping into the sunset; not to mention chuckle at t-shirts in saddle shops that declare "Here's one little girl who would rather whisper to ponies than talk to boys."

No really, they do exist.

Still, as with other addictions, the first step to towards success is recognising one has a problem.

Therefore my New Year's resolution is to walk resolutely past glass statuettes of gambolling foals, "Just Say NO" to snaffle shaped pony key rings, and refrain from sneaking into the tack-shop to buy yet another prettily coloured head collar (bosal), just because it's, well...pretty.

So having turned steadfastly away from the nefarious world of the naff and tacky, let us return to the real world of equine diversity.

In the words of Patrick Watts, with whom I chatted to at the races a few weeks ago, "How does riding in Cyprus differ from riding in the Falkland Islands?"

Well to put it simply...

- The last time I 'hacked out' in Cyprus my colleague handed me my mobile phone, for safety, asked which route I was taking, and demanded to know why I wasn't wearing my body protector.

- The last time I rode from Stanley to Long Island with my cousins, and my brother's best buddies, Craig Clark handed me six shot glasses, told a pornographic joke, then demanded to know whether I'd be prepared to carry the Tequila.

I think that pretty much sums up the difference.

To be fair though, horse-lovers have plenty in common the world over; we're all able after a couple of drinks (or not) to bore everyone else in the room senseless with an in depth discussion on exactly when *Starlight* got her original cinch/girth chafe; whether sexy thoroughbreds are really worth all



Lisa at Stanley Racecourse on her Falkland Islands bred mare *Darcy*

the extra hassle; and, exactly what we should be feeding little *Dobbin* to stop him getting so ribby in the winter

While non-horse people subjected to such information are reduced to grabbing handfuls of their own hair, not to mention furiously scrabbling for the seal on the Jack Daniels bottle, the rest of us are glazed-eyed with fascination at the thought of exactly why Michele's horse hit the dust in the race, or

heart-thumpingly furious that Fred Bloggs in the corner seems to think he knows more than us about whether or not sugar beet makes hot horses livelier

Yep, there's no getting away from it, we're a sad lot.

But anyway, just to update you on Akrotiri... while I've been away one major change took place.

Amar, the mad little chestnut who attacks groomers, made the fatal mistake of attacking the wife of the Officer in Charge (our boss man).

Poor Liz Davidson only popped into *Amar's* paddock to catch her, as a favour to a frazzled instructor

Amar, feeling grumpy with her usual winter arthritis, managed to spin around (funny how agile she can be when she wants to) and boot Liz in the chest, whereupon the unfortunate lady fell backwards and hit her head on the iron fence.

In the time it took to get Liz to the hospital, her husband had exiled naughty *Amar* from the club.

Thus the pony with the worst reputation in Cyprus now resides at Curium Equestrian Centre under the protection of SPL (Scary Posh Lady) *Amar's* met her match

Personally though I'll miss the bad girl of Aki. As I mentioned in a former article, I always felt a certain bond with her. She was short and ginger, sweet if treated right, but an absolute bitch when crossed.

Bye, bye my soul mate.

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School ban on mobiles is right

I READ with much interest the letters to the Editor (*Penguin News*, January 6, 2006) 'Schools should permit mobiles - with rules' by name and address withheld and 'Don't ban phones from schools' by John Clifford.

Why you chose to give so many column inches to someone who wants his name and address withheld is beyond comprehension. His arguments and personal experiences extolling the virtues and benefits of owning a mobile phone and therefore allowing mobile phones in schools, has more holes in it than a block of Swiss cheese! His letter is riddled with contradictory statements. There are far too many to bother your discerning readers with.

Whilst John Clifford agrees that mobile phones should not be used in schools, he believes it is the parents' right to expect teachers or examiners to look after other people's property. It is not.

With the right to own mobile phones, Sony Walkmans, computers (and if you were in North Korea you wouldn't have that right) own and drive motor cars and any one of the plethora of rights and privileges we enjoy, comes the responsibility to use them appropriately and legally. How many drivers in Stanley have we all seen using their mobile phones whilst driving a motor vehicle? What an example to our children about appropriate use of a mobile phone!

But, I digress. Getting back to the main tenet of Sylvia Cole's argument for disallowing mobile phones into the school environment.

If we need to get a message to our children then simply contact the school and they will relay the message via the secretary to the relevant teacher (at the appropriate time - unless it's an emergency, wherein I am sure the teacher would not object to the class being disrupted for a few moments whilst the child leaves the class to be informed of said emergency).

We entrust our children into the hands of many professionals each and every day. Be it pre school nursery, junior school, high school, sporting coaches, medical staff etc. we do it with the knowledge that they will be safe, treated fairly and with dignity and respect.

These people are called professionals because they are properly trained to do the job they need to do. It is arrogant of us to expect that we can ask them to do more than their job by being mobile

phone monitors, for example.

Why should their work be interrupted unnecessarily? Why should they be responsible for the hassle of confiscating items and looking after other people's property? Why should we burden our teachers with extra work by making sure they ask the children if they have switched off their phones? Do we expect teachers to ask the pupils if they have had their medication today or eaten their breakfast or bought their packed lunch or remembered to brush their teeth! The idea is ludicrous. As is a sign above the blackboard. The teachers have enough to do already.

We wouldn't like it if the director of our company or our direct supervisor suddenly expected us to take on other tasks unrelated to our work and neither would most reasonable minded people.

For all the benefits of giving mobile phones to our children, I think it is perfectly OK for children to have them, there is a time and a place for them. **School is not the time or place.**

The same way school is not the place for guns, knives or weapons of any description.

Sylvia Cole is right to make a decision about how she wants the Education Department (and our schools) to function. She is right to put this matter into the public domain. She is right to not burden her staff with unrelated tasks that will distract them from their profession. Professionals I might say, who work very hard trying to get every one of our children to achieve their dreams and ambitions with a good solid education behind them!

Good on you girl, stick to your guns. I for one support what you are trying to do and am not afraid to say so either!

Tony Webster B.Sc
Stanley

(The decision to withhold the name of a letter writer is not one which is taken lightly.)

In the case of the letter to which Mr Webster refers, the author asked that his name be withheld as he was concerned about repercussions for his child who is the victim of bullying at school.

This, to me, was sufficient justification, in line with the *Penguin News* Code of Practice, for his name to be withheld. - Ed.)



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The issues behind our lack of ATMs

RECENT letters from Mrs Goss and a visiting yachtsman have made reference to the absence of an ATM in the Falkland Islands. This is a lament that crops up from time to time and perhaps I have been remiss in not trying to explain the issues involved.

Crudely, there are seven stages to installing an ATM: 1) equipment; 2) maintenance; 3) bank notes; 4) technology and systems; 5) access to the transaction authorisation service; 6) communications with the authorisation service; and 7) location and security of the units.

In expanding on this I shall attempt to be brief. Obviously there is a cost to the equipment and arranging for someone locally to be accredited to handle maintenance. The companies that provide the ATMs do not want just anybody tinkering with them yet due to our location it is not viable for one of their engineers to visit. However, some initial work has indicated that a solution might be possible.

As for the money, no one has yet tested whether Falkland Islands pounds (FKP) will work in the counting hoppers. There should not be a problem with new notes (although this is untested) but there are doubts over recycling used notes. Therefore, there might be cost implications to FIG Treasury of having to provide a constant flow of new notes. Alternatively, there have been suggestions that an ATM should issue Sterling (for the tourists) but this will have a cost in terms of importing the notes as well as running a risk of "diluting" the role of FKP as the official currency.

As regards location of the ATMs, there would have to be modifications to the bank's premises as well as having the need to install CCTV and other security measures.

By far the biggest issues, though, are those connected with communi-

cations and technology. Currently, the bank's operating system would not be able to interface with the ATMs' so we would not be able to issue ATM-only cards for our customers. (The bank is reviewing its operating system but that is another story.) However, one key benefit of an ATM would be to allow visitors to draw cash but to do so will require a link to the *Mastercard* and *Visa* authorisation services. This comes at a cost as well as requires a dedicated phone link and the current costs of this phone link just do not make an ATM viable. However, with the introduction of broadband there could be a case for an ATM (or two) to be affordable. In this regard Cable and Wireless has been very helpful in discussions we have had.

The above seven stages only get us as far as installing an ATM. After that there are then operational considerations such as the frequency of having to re-stock the machines (for example, at weekends or long holidays). Nonetheless, we have been and are investigating the initiative and the absence of an ATM is in no way a consequence of the lack of any will on the part of the bank.

Regrettably, though, due to the many factors involved I cannot offer any idea as to timing of an ATM being installed. However, I hope this letter is useful in better explaining the many issues involved.

Nick Hutton
Manager
Standard Chartered Bank

(Also in response to the letter from Mrs Goss last week, Councillor Richard Davies says he is meeting with various interested parties at the end of the month to discuss the future of the Government Jetty.)

He hopes to provide "more concrete information on what's going to happen to the jetty" by early February. -Ed.)

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Rockhopper Exploration plc will undertake an Electromagnetic Survey in the North Falklands Basin commencing **Sunday 8th January 2006**.

The survey will be undertaken by the research vessel "Aurelia", radio call sign 9HF18. Depending on weather conditions the survey is expected to take around 20 days to complete. The "Aurelia" has a bright red hull and a white superstructure.

The "Aurelia" will place a number of receivers on the seabed along the length of the survey lines to be targeted at approximately 1-kilometre intervals. The receivers are left on the seabed for the duration of the survey period. When the receivers are in place on the seabed, the "Aurelia" will run towlines at 1.5 knots towing an electromagnetic source. This electromagnetic source is towed approximately 30 metres above the seabed, on an electro-hydraulic winch, approximately 100 metres astern of the vessel. On successful completion of the towlines the seabed receivers will be recovered by means of acoustic releasing mechanisms.

Three survey areas will be targeted, commencing with Survey Area J1.

Survey Area J1 is bounded by the following coordinates

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50°	10'	S	58°	48'	W
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50°	40'	S	58°	36'	W
51°	00'	S	59°	12'	W
51°	00'	S	58°	36'	W

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49°	00'	S	58°	36'	W
49°	20'	S	59°	12'	W
49°	20'	S	58°	36'	W

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Lewis Clifton, Fisheries Liaison Officer

Penguin News

reviews issues and events of 2005

January

LOVE is in the new year air with reports from a number of festive season weddings: Corrinne Parke and Craig Paice being the first to marry in Stanley closely followed by Dr Becey Edwards and Christopher Lee at Hill Cove.

Corina Goss and Nigel Bishop tie the knot at Surf Bay. Sharon Lewis and Chris Gilbert are wed in the Malvina House Hotel and Colin Summers and Joanne Coupland have their October marriage blessed in the Cathedral.



Charlie and Olga Couits (above) show the newlyweds what it is all about as they celebrate their 50th anniversary.

The year kicks off with Prime Minister Tony Blair saying Britain will continue to discuss with Argentina issues of mutual concern to the Falklands community but assures, "there is no lessening in commitment to your security, sovereignty or right to self determination."

An appeal launched in support of aid organisations working in the aftermath of the tsunami disaster in Asia raises over £7,000 in the first week and strange tidal activity is witnessed around the Falklands, believed to be as a result of the tsunami.

Lorraine McGill is awarded the MBE after 22 years of service running Stanley House, the hostel for children from Camp attending school in Stanley.

David Fyfe and Spurs Henry paddle to victory on board the *Blue Streak* in the annual New Year's day Raft Race while Ellen MacArthur in *B&Q Castorama* sails west of the Falklands escorted by *HMS Glamorgan*.

"Interested parties" meet to discuss the route of the Murrell Road with Black Point being cited as a possible crossing point.

Falklands fishing companies Consolidated Fisheries Limited and

Fortuna Limited announce the establishment of a joint study into toothfish farming and an inquest opens into the death of a British multimillionaire, Stephen Glynn Thomas who died in the Antarctic.

The teenagers have The Place to hang out in with the opening of their own venue in the old telephone exchange on Ross Road.

February

PASSENGERS from the cruise ship *MS Amsterdam* are stranded in Stanley because of high winds. More than 500 of the estimated 1,000 passengers are billeted in Stanley homes and some are taken to Estancia Farm.

The Electoral Amendment Bill 2005 is passed by Legislative Council - the bill amends certain provisions of the Electoral Ordinance so as to widen the qualifications for entitlement to be registered as an elector and to make it easier for electors who are temporarily in the United Kingdom to register their vote.

Electronic communications consultant Dr Chris Doyle commissioned by FIG says Cable and Wireless' prices are high and the quality of the service "inadequate" in his report following his June 2004 visit.

The appointment of a Bio-Security officer is agreed in Executive Council.

Following a visit to Ascension Island by Principal Crown Council Melanie Chilton for a meeting about child protection, she declares the Falklands well advanced in the field, although there is more work to be done.

Lack of information irritates councillors who learn through the South American media that a meeting has taken place between Foreign Office Minister Bill Rammell

and his Argentine counterpart Rafael Bielsa.

The Falklands host the annual Red Ensign Group Conference for the first time and Standard Wool.

The weather interferes with sporting events when the annual Mini Sports is cut short due to rain, and strong winds mean a shorter and smaller Stanley Regatta. The British forces opens its doors to the public with a very popular open day and Falklands Conservation hold a fun day at the racecourse which is blessed with a warm and windy day.

Falklands Gold and Minerals starts drilling for minerals in the Goose Green area and the new airbridge contract is awarded to Icelandic airline, Air Atlanta.

Glenn Ross takes the Secretary's Shield on the golf course with a round that equalled the course record set by...Glenn Ross, while Troyd Bowles wins the Stanley Open with the 'missus' (Sarah) hot on his heels taking first in the net scores.

The Kelper Stores Celtics triumph over the All Saints in the football league while Hugh Marsden takes the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon and another successful Local Bisley is held at Rookery Bay Range.

In cricket the Governor's XI take the South Atlantic Ashes 3 - 0 in the series beating the Commander British Forces XI at Mount Pleasant.

March

AS Falkland farmers gain confidence in sending their wool to Chile for processing, the news that British owned Standard Wool's Punta Arenas plant is destroyed by fire, is a blow. The plant in Chile was increasing the volume of wool purchased from Falklands farmers.

Plans to cut 24 hour mobile



Hugh Marsden is the first ever winner of the Standard Chartered marathon

police patrols are put on hold and the longliner *Elqui* is escorted by Fishery Patrol vessel *Sigma* to the Falklands from South Georgia to assist with "further investigations."

Three teams of Royal Marine Commandos travel to the Falklands and secure the top three places in the Commando Challenge.

The Transport Advisory Committee votes six to three in favour of the Murrell road crossing the river at Mastins Point - the preferred option of the Public Works Department.

Members of the industry say progress on the new Fisheries Bill has been "disappointing and frustrating" and Falklands Conservation say the Islands need to do more to prevent the introduction of animal diseases from other regions.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce causes a stir when he hosts Argentine next of kin at Government House and a group of campaigners protest against the government's favoured route for the road to Murrell Farm appeal to ExCo.

Camp dentistry becomes a thing of the past - residents must now travel to Stanley for treatment and road users become disgruntled with the new tillite surface on the MPA road.

Months of hard work by a group of Community School pupils culminates in a performance of the *Falklands Suite* in the Cathedral to a large audience and singer songwriter Andi Neate brings new sounds to the Trough with a series of performances.



It's a Bowles double on the golf course in the Stanley Open

Maurice Davis is once again named Champion Jockey at the Darwin Harbour Sports Association meeting at North Arm. Ian Betts suffers a fractured skull in a steer riding accident and Iris Dickson takes to the waves on a jet ski and raises a massive £1,224 for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

On West Falkland Paul Phillips is Champion Shearer and Les Morrison is still top dog handler. The Falkland Islands Gun Club holds a successful 'have a go day' despite cold and blustery weather; the ladies prove their mettle on the golf course as Carole Lee and Sarah Bowles beat seven male teams, including pre match favourites Glenn Ross and John Burns in the South Atlantic Team trophy over two days.

Hugh Marsden is the first winner of the Stanley marathon, sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank.

Paul Brickle and Karen Steen wed at the five-star cowshed at Paragon House.

April

THE first *PX* of the month falls on April fool's day and contains a plea for page three models - we receive many calls from people nominating those they would like to see scantily clad and several from people who are genuinely up for it.

A decision to increase license fees to fish for loligo squid by 20% angers Falklands fishing companies who accuse the government of taking more from the industry than it can afford.

Twenty-four hour police patrols are cut for a period of six months, following a decision made by Standing Finance Committee and the Post Office is flooded after a rainy Monday during the rebuilding of the roof by Morrison (Falklands) Ltd.

The Falklands' first independent farmers in the Green Patch area celebrate 25 years in the industry and say they look forward to any new challenges ahead.

Companies fishing for illex in Falklands zones are warned that the fishery season is likely to close as much as two months early due to an indication from research of a low biomass.

The owners and master of



Members of the Overseas Games team in the Shetland Islands

longliner *Elqui* are fined a total of £311,500 including prosecution costs for illegally fishing for Patagonian toothfish in South Georgia waters at the end of a one day trial.

A number of oiled sea birds are found dead and alive near Kidney Cove following the grounding of reefer *Nova Scotia* near Cochin Island when attempting to enter Berkeley Sound.

Thirty farmers, retailers and others with interest hold a special workshop on how to best utilise the Islands beef, with the conclusion drawn that better coordination is needed to get local beef onto plates.

The first case of Ecoli 0157 poisoning in the Islands is confirmed in a three year old child in what appears to be an isolated incident.

The funeral of Pope John Paul II takes place on the 8th and Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles reschedule their wedding for the following day. The Falklands sends a gift, delivered by Sukey Cameron, of the book of Falklands photos by Swiss photographers Andreas Butz, Lasrs Boni and Paul Hungentodler.

Four Corriedale rams from the national Stud Flock are sent to Tristan da Cunha and it is 'flock by day and rock by night' as Falklands Conservation and Campers get together at the Rural Business Association's annual sheep show and sale at Fitzroy.

Oil company Desire Petroleum announces that it hopes to start exploratory drilling, possibly as early as December 2005, and the old Central Store in Stanley's dockyard un-

dergoes a new but old look. Archivist Jane Cameron says the building, constructed in 1843/44, is probably the oldest surviving wooden building in the whole of southern South America.

There is an excellent turn out for the Stanley Leisure Centre swimming gala sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank and Kevin Clapp wins the Albatross Shield in the final competition of the golf season.

Falklands Conservation rounds off their celebratory 25th year with an Open Day.

Kenneth Jaffray and Sharon Marsh tie the knot at a wedding ceremony at The Trough

May

EXECUTIVE Council makes the decision that the Murrell Road should cross at Mastins Point, the original suggested route, although work will not begin until a satisfactory outline management plan for the site has been drawn up.

The *Elqui* is handed over to the Government of South Georgia and it is planned that she will never be used to fish again. The owners automatically forfeited the vessel when they failed to pay fines and prosecution costs.

Executive Council expresses its concern over the continued failure of the illex fishery and considers the need to reward past loyalty and to ensure future interest in the fishery. The Sexual Offences Bill which enacts the provisions of the UK's Sexual Offences Act is approved for submission to Legislative Council and the education legislation is to be amended, giving the Attorney General powers to prosecute parents who allow their children to miss school regularly.

Gary Clement takes over the role as chairman of the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic medal Association (SAMA).

Horse racing fans become concerned they may lose Stanley Racecourse with leases due to expire in nine months' time and no plan to secure its future in place yet. The Environmental Planning Officer says the wishes of the community will be given priority in deciding the future of the area.

The government's budget session takes place with councillors assuring that no essential service or investments in the future of the Falkland Islands will be threatened. The session ends with Financial Secretary Derek Howatt announcing that the public finances are in good shape.

even in an interim deficit budget situation and the prospects for continued economic growth are sound.

A deficit of £1.4 million is now expected at the end of this financial year compared to a deficit of £3 million forecast a year ago.

Sporting Islanders prepare for the Overseas Games in the Shetland Islands and hundreds get breathless on Challenge Day as all ages and departments take up the challenge.

Lord David Triesman is named as the new Foreign Office Minister replacing Falklands friend Bill Ramwell with responsibility for the Overseas Territories.

Stanley's only butcher's shop Freshco closes after five years in business because of a drop in sales.

Susan Hirtle with *Liz* takes first place at the Championship Dog Trials held at Goose Green with credit to Les Morrison who had bred six of the eight dogs that took part in the event.

Frances Douse is crowned May Queen with Ros Elsby as May Princess; Michael Brownlee is voted Prince Charming.

Shirley Peters and Allan Ross marry at Malvina House Hotel; Police Officer Suzi Clarke 'nabs' her man Steve Lapham and Deano's Bar owner Kevin Connelly weds Sarah Ross in Wigan. Paul and St Helenian Karen Barnes (nee Henry) tie the knot at the Narrows Bar on St Helena day.

June

COMMANDER of British Forces Air Commodore Richard Lacey hands over to Commodore Ian Moncrieff (RN)

Stanley men Jumbo and Les Whitney bag the top prize of £1,500 at the West Falkland Sports Association Sweep Draw held at Fox Bay.

In Legislative Council, young people are given a greater opportunity to work on their target practise following an amendment to the Firearms and Ammunition Ordinance and it is decided that a Permanent Residence Permit will not be granted to a person unless they can show their principle home to be in the Falklands. A Bill which allows civil servants to benefit from the Employment Protection Ordinance is passed as is the Mining Bill which repeals and replaces the Mining Ordinance first enacted shortly after the First World War.

In Executive Council it is agreed that the text of the Fisheries (Conservation and Management) Bill should be published for public con-



Top dog handlers Hew Grierson, Les Morrison, Susan and Tony Hirtle



Ills Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce lays a wreath at the Liberation monument



Penguin News

Information Pullout

14 - 20 January 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January 14	0513	1.73	Sunset	2101	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	1159	0.31	Moonrise	2238		
	1843	1.40	18	0128		0.67
	2345	0.78	WED	0738		1.60
Sunrise	0455			1416		0.46
Sunset	2104			2037		1.33
Moonrise	2152		Sunrise	0501		
Moonset	0425		Sunset	2100		
15	0551	1.72	Moonrise	2249		
SUN	1236	0.31	Moonset	0919		
	1914	1.39	19	0200	0.66	
Sunrise	0456		THUR	0813	1.54	
Sunset	2103			1445	0.53	
Moonrise	2210			2104	1.32	
Moonset	0539		Sunrise	0503		
16	0022	0.73	Sunset	2059		
MON	0627	1.70	Moonrise	2259		
	1311	0.35	Moonset	1027		
	1943	1.37	20	0234	0.68	
Sunrise	0458		FRI	0849	1.46	
Sunset	2102			1515	0.60	
Moonrise	2225			2132	1.31	
Moonset	0654		Sunrise	0505		
17	0056	0.69	Sunset	2058		
TUES	0703	1.66	Moonrise	2309		
	1343	0.40	Moonset	1139		
	2010	1.35				
Sunrise	0500					

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: 2729127285 Fax: 27284 email: admin@slc.org.nz for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 14th January 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 14th January 2006			
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>BETWEEN 12:00-13:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES</small>			
SUNDAY 15th January 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>BETWEEN 12:00-13:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES 12:45-13:15 CLUBS 13:15-13:45</small>			
MONDAY 16th January 2006			
Public	09:00-10:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed	16:00-17:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	15:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>ISLANDER CLUB 9:30-11:30</small>			
TUESDAY 17th January 2006			
Public	09:00-11:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public Aqua Run	11:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Lanes (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	13:00-15:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	15:00-17:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
WEDNESDAY 18th January 2006			
Public	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed	16:00-17:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>RUNNING CLUB - MEETING AT S.L.C. RECEPTION AT 5:00 PM / VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00 PM</small>			
THURSDAY 19th January 2006			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed for Cleaning	10:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed for Cleaning	13:00-14:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	16:00-17:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
FRIDAY 20th January 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	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	13:00-17:00	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

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.nz/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 FLING 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.nz/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 - Geoff Pring tel 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogarty, tel 21343 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 Michael Stevens (21936) Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780)

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: Zoe Crookford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955

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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre Contact Carol Peck 21724

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

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre. All Welcome

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Michael Stevens on 21936 for more details

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDE 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 - 4 - 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 14th January

08.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.00 EVEN STEVENS
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUN-GALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests reflect on the big footballing stories of the week and preview what's in store over the coming days. After the diversion of the FA Cup Third Round last weekend, the focus now switches back to the Premiership, where the Manchester derby is the pick of the day's games. For the first time in over a decade, United have entered the New Year without the prospect of European football, while Stuart Pearce has enjoyed a promising start as City manager, giving the blue side of the city reason to hope that their spell of being in their neighbours' shadow may be drawing to a close. The day's other big games include Liverpool v Tottenham, while there is also a full programme of fixtures in the lower leagues and in Scotland
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Ray Stubbs introduces action from the World Professional Darts Championship at Frimley Green; plus athletics action from Holyrood Park
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 THE O.C.
 7.20 CASUALTY
 8.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: I LOVE TROUBLE (1994) Old-fashioned romantic comedy. Starring Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte, Saul Rubinek, James Rebhorn, Robert Loggia and Olympia Dukakis
 10.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker introduces highlights and reaction from the day's eight Premiership fixtures, featuring the Manchester derby in which a United side, who have been prematurely bundled out of Europe for the first time in over a decade, will be desperate to beat their local rivals. Elsewhere, Arsenal entertain Middlesbrough, while Tottenham travel to Liverpool. There's a battle of the claret and blues at Villa Park as Aston Villa take on West Ham, while Blackburn and Bolton engage in a Lancashire derby at Ewood Park, where Sam Allardyce's men prevailed 1-0 last season after El-Hadji Diouf earned a controversial penalty
 12.50 NEWS 24

Sunday 15th January
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 CD:UK
 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.50 DOWNLOADED Ms Dynamite
 3.40 CHARMED Drama series
 4.20 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP
 6.55 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.15 BLEAK HOUSE Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic tale
 8.45 WILLIAM AND MARY
 9.35 THE WEST WING Drama series about the workings of the Oval

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Office Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 RICKY GERVAIS MEETS... LARRY DAVID
 11.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.00 THE DEATH OF CELEBRITY Piers Morgan aims to put talent back on the map and real stars back on their pedestals. By putting those who have recently made "celebrity" a dirty word under the spotlight, Piers sets out to discover if their time is finally up
 12.50 NEWS 24

Monday 16th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 BB3B
 4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5.15 COACH TRIP
 5.40 JUST SHOOT ME New comedy series
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom
 9.10 CUTTING IT Drama series about hairdressers in Manchester
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights programme
 12.25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 17th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 IT BEATS WORKING (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Land of the Falling Lakes
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.50 ROOM 785
 3.55 JUNGLE RUN

4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 BYKER GROVE
 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
 8.45 FLEET AIR ARM
 9.10 PARKINSON Parkinson is joined by Arsenal captain Thierry Henry, actress Sarah Lancashire, presenter and actor Matthew Kelly, and singer Stevie Wonder, who performs his hits Pozzitivity with Superstition and From the Bottom of My Heart
 10.00 BOSTON LEGAL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
 11.15 COMEDY LAB Glenn Wool - What's The Story?
 11.40 FILM 2006
 12.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 18th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO
 4.55 MAKE IT BIG
 5.20 COACH TRIP The Coach Trip travels to Munich
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 ROLF ON ART
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Documentary series
 8.00 BLEAK HOUSE Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic tale
 8.30 ALIAS Action drama series
 9.10 LOST
 9.55 LITTLE BRITAIN
 10.25 SOUL DEEP: THE STORY OF BLACK POPULAR MUSIC The Gospel Highway: Six-part documentary series which tells the story of the rise of black popular music Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.15 NEWS 24

Thursday 19th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAP MAN
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Wolves and Caribou - An Endless Dance
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.50 ROOM 785
 4.00 ASTRO BOY
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.25 FRIENDS
 5.45 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY Rick Stein hops across the Channel and follows the Atlantic coast down to Bordeaux to sample superb seafood and French regional cuisine
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SHIPMATES Documentary series about the frigate HMS Chatham's six-month deployment in the Gulf
 10.00 THE WORST WEEK OF MY LIFE Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 HOW TO START YOUR OWN COUNTRY Series following intrepid everyman Danny Wallace as he takes up the challenge to set up and run his own country
 11.00 THE UNTEACHABLES
 11.50 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

Friday 20th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE ROALD DAHL MUSEUM A Room 785 special
 4.10 PITT AND KANTROP Pre-historic fantasy
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES (New)
 5.15 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.40 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 JAMIE'S GREAT ESCAPE Jamie Oliver Inc. the young chef has travelled to Italy in his camper van to be re-inspired by cooking
 8.25 THE 4400 The New and Improved Carl Morrissey
 9.10 SPOOKS (New) Drama series about the British Security Service
 10.10 BLESSED Sitcom centred around a young couple, record producer Gary and his wife Sue, and their two small children Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 MAKING SLOUGH HAPPY
 11.40 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

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

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 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 & Dunfry 0500 Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast from MPA 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Dunfry 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 Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The Now Show 0730 A wire around the world 0800 News Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFC on Sunday 1900 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 Club class 1700 News The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Suzi Quatro's pioneers of rock 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 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 19 January 2006
1900hrs Target indication
Fire Control Orders
Reaction to Fire Control Orders
Judging distance

Adverts - adverts@firs.co.fk Requests - requests@firs.co.fk
Tel: 27277 Fax: 27279

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 14 - 20 January 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 14 January	Sunday 15 January	Monday 16 January	Tuesday 17 January	Wednesday 18 January	Thursday 19 January	Friday 20 January
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE	NANNY MCPHEE					
THE LEGEND OF ZORRO	GOAL!					
HP4 THE GOBLET OF FIRE	DOOM	DOOM	HP4 THE GOBLET OF FIRE	THE CONSTANT GARDENER	DOOM	HP4 THE GOBLET OF FIRE

THE CONSTANT GARDENER (15) 129 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Ralph Fiennes, Rachel Weisz
NANNY MCPHEE (U) 98 mins. Com/Fan. Emma Thompson, Colin Firth
THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 130 mins. Act/Adv Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta Jones

HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE (12A) 157 mins. Fantasy Sc. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint
DOOM (15) 104 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Karl Urban, The Rock



THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

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-DEFENCE SERVICES-

NEW DINNER MENU

To Start

Calamari £4.75

Served in a Tempura Batter climbing a bed of Lettuce Leaves
Accompanied by a Sweet Thai Chilli Dressing

Smoked Salmon Parcels £4.75

Smoked Salmon stuffed with Cracked Black Pepper and Cream Cheese
Complimented by a Lemon Oil

Black Pudding and Feta Cheese Salad £4.85

Black Pudding and Feta Cheese served on a bed of Lettuce Leaves
Accompanied by a Roasted Onion and Chive Dressing

Soup Of The Day £4.25

Served with a warm Crusty Roll

Cajun Chicken Salad £4.65

Pieces of tender Chicken Breast marinated with Cajun Spices
Resting on a nest of Lettuce Leaves

To Follow

Griddled Tuna Steak £14.50

Fresh Yellow Fin Tuna served on a bed of Potato and Onion Gravy

Lamb Chump Steak £13.75

Griddled to perfection and served with Mashed Potatoes and Minted Lamb Jus

Vegetable Pasta Carbonara £12.85

Fussili Pasta and Sauté Vegetables in a Creamy Cheese Sauce

Italian Chicken £12.85

Roasted Chicken Breast set on a pool of Italian Tomato Sauce, drizzled with Basil Oil

Venison Boat £14.55

A Pastry boat filled with braised Venison in a Redcurrant Jus sailing atop a Carrot and Potato Rosti

Griddled Fillet Steak £14.90

An old favourite, cooked to your liking and enjoyably served with a choice of the following Sauces:
Jack Daniels, Garlic, Black or Pink Peppercorn

Medallions of Pork £12.85

Layered with crispy Pancetta and surrounded by a Dijon Mustard Sauce

Don't forget to join us on Sundays for our Carvery between 12.00 and 2.00 pm.
Only £9.95 for two courses.

FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 21455



Falklands A Level students Michael Betts, Christian Williams, Jade Clayton, Amy Cruickshank, Alex Birmingham and Kimberley Finlayson celebrate their results

sultation before remission in due course to Legislative Council

Falklands councillors seek to clarify their comments at the United Nations Decolonisation Committee (C24) which angered Argentine Foreign Minister Rafael Bielsa. Councillor Birmingham says it appears to be a translation misunderstanding of the word 'bully' that both he and Councillor Luxton used in their speeches.

Dr Bernadette Payer resigns from the hospital after 15 years service due to hospital politics and inequalities in pay which she says became apparent in October/November last year

Waxy fuel causes engine problems and is attributed to the mixture of cold weather additive in the diesel.



not dirty fuel, says Stanley Services Ltd.

Now as much a tradition as Sports Week and teaberry picking, the South Atlantic Midwinter Swim encourages more than two hundred people to dash into the freezing cold waters at Surf Bay in a variety of costumes (see above).

Falklands shearers Paul Phillips and Jan Clarke do themselves and their country proud at the Golden Shears World Championships in Australia, achieving 10th and 9th places respectively in the individual competition from 42 entrants.

Islanders gather in the Falklands and overseas to commemorate the liberation of the Falklands from invading Argentine forces.

Foot Ford wins the FIC Ltd-sponsored darts competition with Nora Smith taking the ladies prize and the Royal Falkland Islands Police team win the Cable and Wireless Challenge Trophy on the shooting ranges.

July

In Executive Council, Stanley Kids Zone are granted an interest free loan to fund initial start-up costs of the new child care facility; a policy for the disposal of government land in Stanley is approved and permission to work the quarry at the Frying Pan near Mount Pleasant is granted for another year to Gordon Forbes Construction.

The Falklands football team achieves what is described as "the biggest shock in Islands Games football history," with a 2-1 victory over Saaremaa; swimmers achieve personal bests but the golfers are reported to have had a torrid time on the Shetland Islands golf courses. Shooters only compete in clay pigeon events due to stringent UK gun laws that prevent full bore and pistol shooting taking place. Saul Pitaluga proves he is up there with the best of them finishing in eighth place in the individual competition. Ben Watson represents badminton and Lucas Biggs table tennis.

The annual Farmers Week meetings take place with a wide range of topics being discussed; roads, income tax, fuel problems, shipping and improved animal transportation are some of the subjects on the agenda.

Flags fly at half mast in the Falklands after a series of bomb attacks rock central London.

A trail of destruction to plant and machinery in the Gordon Lines area and leading into Stanley is likely to total more than £100,000. Items seized from a person are sent to the UK for forensic examination.

An Argentine delegation objects to the proposed new Fishery Policy at a South Atlantic Fisheries Council

in London attended by Director of Fisheries John Barton. An informed source tells *PN* that Argentina objects to the concept of property rights lasting for some 25 years contained in the policy.

The condition of the Stanley to Mount Pleasant road is the subject of much debate throughout the month as John Allan campaigns for the sealing of the surface. The Roads Engineer takes time out to traverse the road with the media. He says the tillite material being used at present is not ideal for the entire road, "but it is the best we can do at the moment given the current budgetary constraints. The ideal would be to seal the whole road preferably with Tarmac, but if we can't afford to do that then I firmly believe that the next best option is to cap the road with the tillite material."

The Governor to succeed Howard

August

AT a special meeting of Legislative Council the Fisheries Bill is passed with five votes in favour, two against and one abstention. Chief Executive Chris Simpkins referred to the bill as representing, "perhaps the most important single legislative provision that has been brought before this House for many years."

Salvager Lyle Craigie Halkett returns to the Islands to conduct a survey of the condition of the longliner *Elqui* to ascertain whether the vessel is suitable to be scrapped or cleaned and dumped. South Georgia Operations Manager Gordon Liddle announces that the vessel will be scuttled because her scrap value is minimal.

Infant and Junior School head teacher John Farrow retires after 39 years in teaching and a new Building Advisor, Alan Dawson, arrives to



Pearce is named as Alan Huekle, he will arrive in the autumn of 2006.

Falkland Islands Defence Force member Daniel Biggs shines during the Bisley Skill at Arms competition in the UK despite a lack of training due to university commitments in Australia, and Gary 'Cool Kelper' Hewitt beats Toot Ford in a darts final to take the Governor's Cup.

Mandy McRae and Simon Ford are married in Christchurch Cathedral and Steve Pearce and Tracy Porter celebrate their wedding in the Falklands Brasserie.

take up his post.

Environmentalist and former Falklands Conservation Officer Mike Bingham releases his book *The Falklands Regime*, described as a true story of his experiences in the Islands.

Students celebrate their A Level results - star of the show is Jade Clayton who achieves two As and a C. FICS students also receive their GCSE results.

Cable and Wireless announces its intention to introduce a mobile phone network to Stanley and parts of East Falkland by Christmas.



Gerald Cheek proudly carries the Queen's baton to Government House

Chanelle Bernsten is the Belle of the Winter Ball held in the FIDF hall. Tom Howe is named as best dressed man.

Children pack out the Globe Tavern for a popular and successful fundraising afternoon of 'Stars in their Eyes' - more than £1,000 is raised for the planned play park on St Mary's Walk (above).

West Falkland residents Leon Marsh and Helen Slater marry in Shropshire.

September

THE Commonwealth Games Queen's Baton arrives in the Falklands and is transported by land sea and air to various destinations around the Islands.

Thirteen students prepare to go overseas to college after reaching or exceeding their predicted GCSE grades.

A "dramatic increase" in underage drinking is discussed at the Police Committee. Chief Police Officer Dave Morris tells the committee that the drinking occurs mostly on Friday and Saturday nights between 8pm and 10pm, adding, "every weekend police have to deal with these youngsters."

Fishing companies, Quark Fishing and its Spanish partners Freimar SA, are fined £40,000 for exceeding the quota on a licence to fish in South Georgia waters.

Argentina registers annoyance at the new fishing legislation passed in the Falklands and prepares to "discourage and eventually sanction" companies who own long term licenses to fish in Falklands waters.

The digital version of *The Falkland Islands Journal* containing almost thirty years of reference material is produced and put on sale by Stanley company Synergy Information Systems Ltd.

The Chief Executive reminds the public that it is illegal to bring unauthorised decoders into the Falkland Islands and says that it appears the passing of the Broadcasting Ordinance last year has led to some misunderstanding among residents with regard to the legality of decoders brought into the Islands from South America.

Baby Ty Wilkinson is born three months early weighing 1.2 kilograms and is evacuated to the British Hospital in Montevideo with parents Johan and Alistair. Calvin Curtis also arrives ten weeks early and weighing in at 1.262 kilograms after mum Tanya McCallum is medi-vaccated to Santiago.

Nick Barrett takes up the post of head teacher at the Infant and Junior School and Senior Veterinary Officer of seven years Steve Pointing announces that he is taking up a post in the UK.

West Falkland farmer Paul Peck is the Dog Handler's Association dog trials winner with *Bei* at Port Howard with Les Morrison taking second and third and Sam Sinclair fourth.

Stanley's nightclub, The Trough, becomes a non smoking venue and Cable and Wireless gives a presentation at the public meeting on improvements to telecommunications planned to begin this year - broadband is hoped to be in place by Christmas says the company's General Manager Rick Hall.

In Executive Council it is agreed



Gymkana is a fun day for all ages: Craig Clark, Ben Watson and Chris Eynon are slightly overdressed for the casual event but prove that you can never be sure what will blow into town from Long Island

that a self-policing permit system will be introduced for the Murrell River and a parking area and signs will be introduced; Falklands Landholdings achieve a better than forecast wool income, the Chief Executive informs during an update of the Recovery Plan.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce and his wife Caroline announce the arrival of their baby daughter Suzanna, and Yvonne and Ronnie Larsen of Speedwell Island celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Councillor Norma Edwards attends her last Executive Council meeting after almost twenty years' service.

October

THE Longliner *Elqui* is scuttled near Lively Island following her arrest in March for illegal fishing for toothfish.

Visiting telecommunications consultant Dr Chris Doyle warns Islanders not to expect to pay UK prices when broadband is introduced.

Swimmers who have suffered skin irritations from the pool are back in the water after Leisure Centre staff correct a minor chemical imbalance.

An update on the review of the constitution is released for public discussion, the Murrell River management consultation gets under way and the trial of a East West ferry is sounded out.

General Election candidates are confirmed as being Roger Edwards, Ian Hansen, Philip Miller, Mike Rendell and Richard Stevens for Camp and John Birmingham, Jan Cheek, Andrea Clausen, Richard Cockwell, Richard Davies, Mike Forrest, John Fowler, Eric Goss, Phillip Middleton, Kevin Ormond, Janet Robertson and Mike Summers for Stanley.

The shearing season gets underway with some top tallies from local shearers, Evan Jones and Jan Clarke with 405 and 417 respectively at Walker Creek.

The 200th anniversary of the

Battle of Trafalgar is celebrated at a number of events in the Falklands which include a Trafalgar night dinner, a canon pull, and a commemoration service at the Christ Church Cathedral.

Ian and Eileen Jaffray of North Arm celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary and Tom and Alva Keane their 30th.

November

A GROUP of New Zealand Kayakers are the first to circumnavigate South Georgia. The three man team set off in mid-October.

The mobile phone mast in Malvina Gardens is given the go ahead at a Planning and Building Committee.

First time candidates in the General Election call for greater openness in government and criticise former councillors for lack of public debate.

A team of seven officers from the Professional Standards Department of the Metropolitan Police Service arrives in the Islands to investigate allegations against members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police. They will submit a report to His Excellency the Governor on the findings of the investigation in due course.

A single case of atypical scrapie is diagnosed at a farm on East Falkland - the first case of the disease to be diagnosed in the southern hemisphere.

Following the General Election five fresh faces join the Legislative Council line up: Andrea Clausen, Janet Robertson, Mike Rendell, Richard Stevens and Richard Davies join former councillors Mike Summers, Richard Cockwell and Ian Hansen.

Following meetings with camp residents Captain Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping says that May would be the most favourable time to start a trial ferry service between West and East Falkland and adds, "rest assured that everyone at Island Ship-

ping will make every effort to ensure a thorough trial is undertaken."

A group of visiting British MPs unanimously say that there is no need to justify the cost of defending the Falklands. The five visited as part of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme.

Councillors opt to keep the General Purposes Committee (GPC) and Darwin Lewis Clifton is elected as Speaker of the House.

Crew from *HMS Southampton* give the ships' names on the Camber a fresh lick of paint - the first time since 1998 when the Scouts and Sea Cadets carried out the task.

Frank and Vera Leyland celebrate their 50th anniversary and all ages take to the hills in the annual Tumbledown Run.

December

AN investigation undertaken by the team from the Metropolitan Police Service into allegations made against the Royal Falkland Islands Police has so far cost the government £102,200 it is announced.

The police appeal for information on the whereabouts of Antony Albert McClelland who went missing when his ship *HMS Indomitable* was moored at Mare Harbour.

A collection of Argentine munitions are discovered in a house on Callaghan Road and include a shoulder launched rocket, three grenades and an FN rifle - all relics from the 1982 war.

The government says its long running dispute with Gordon Forbes Construction (GFC) which dates back to 1998 in respect of claims made by GFC for construction work carried out in East Stanley, has been settled.

Dion Robertson is made Governor's Cadet for a year and will accompany him at various functions throughout the year.

The Governor is dismayed that the latest meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Committee, held in Buenos Aires progressed no further than discussion of the agenda. Argentina argues that the Falklands' fisheries legislation constitutes "an illicit and unilateral long term disposal of fishing resources" in disputed waters.

Debbie Summers and Robin Woods launch their new books *A Visitors Guide to the Falklands* (second edition) and *Birds and Mammals of the Falklands* and Dame Ellen MacArthur makes a brief visit on her way to South Georgia to assist with albatross and petrel surveys.

Cable and Wireless launch their mobile phone service and quickly sell out of SIMs as all age groups embrace the new technology.

Executive Council confirms that the price of electricity will increase from 15p per unit to 17p as a result of world oil prices.

Terence (Smiler) Jaffray and Catriona Mitchell marry in the Falklands Brasserie.

As Christmas draws near children from the Infant and Junior School charm parents, family and friends with a nativity play in the Cathedral with a distinct Falklands flavour while on West Falkland farm animals are part of the cast in Mathew Hansen and Rhian Alazia's production.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago
January 11, 1991

THREE Islanders are named in the Queen's New Year Honours. Miriam Booth, who has worked for many decades with the British Antarctic Survey receives the MBE, as does John Smith, museum curator and local historian. Don Bonner, steward-chauffeur at Government House receives the BEM.

Two sheepdogs, one only five or six months old, are found dead in their cages at North Arm after apparently dying of starvation. The deaths are reported by manager of the settlement, Eric Goss.

The controversial Planning Bill becomes law despite attempts by Councillors Bill Luxton and Norma Edwards to delay it at Legislative Council.

Other issues discussed during LegCo include the Camp telephone system "or lack of it", the planned visit to Darwin cemetery by 350-450 relatives of Argentine servicemen and the routing of Aerovias DAP flights from Chile to the Falklands.

The marriages of Michele Binnie to Rikki Evans and Leif Mantland to John Pollard are reported, as are the births of Lucas Biggs (son of Peter and Fran Biggs), Lucas Berntsen (son of Ben Berntsen and Violet Clarke) and Stefan Clarke (son of Angeline Clarke and Arthur Turner.)

Stephen Jennings' win in the December 28 steer riding is also reported. He beats 17 other hopefuls.

Ten years ago
January 11, 1996

IN HIS first public speech in the Falkland Islands, new Governor Richard Ralph says Britain's commitment to uphold and defend Islanders' rights to self-determination is "beyond question".

The sad news of the death of twenty-two year old Gerald Hirtle is reported. Gerald, who worked for Standard Chartered Bank went missing on the morning of January 8; his body was found at around 7pm that same day.

A poll conducted in Buenos Aires shows three quarters of the population of Argentina believes that the Falklands will still be British in the year 2000, despite President Menem's claims to the contrary.

Romance is alive and well on Mt Osborne, the venue chosen by Derek Goodwin to propose to Bonita Carey. A celebration is held on the mountain. The marriages of John MacDonald to Myrian Smith, Joost Pompert to Janet Robertson and Arthur Turner to Elaine Berntsen are also reported.

The Purple Thrust from Mount Pleasant wins the New Year's Day raft race, while John Jones wins top prize at the Estancia Shearing Competition and Neil Clifton wins the Steer Riding Competition in Stanley.

Five years ago
January 12, 2001

THE first Argentine-registered aircraft to land at Stanley Airport since the 1982 Conflict arrives in the Islands, piloted by Martin Rappallini.

A damaged dinghy and army-style equipment, discovered on Concordia Bay on December 27, continues to be examined by military intelligence. Speculation locally is that the craft belonged either to the Argentine military, or a military style splinter group.

Three Fijian fisherman jump overboard from their ship while in Stanley harbour because the food on board is so bad. The men are located on the Mount Pleasant Road after jumping ship using plastic barrels.

The Poole family are shocked to discover their house and other buildings entirely surrounded by a shag rookery when they make their annual working visit to their farm on Swan Island.

David Fyfe leads his team to victory aboard *Speedimus Maximus* in the New Year's Day Raft Race.

The red triangle that marks minefields is replaced by a "more communicative, illustrated sign" in compliance with the Ottawa Convention.

Sullivan trio first to gain new qualification



Above (from left to right): Jock Sutherland (Technical Expert), Chris Williams, Paul Smith, Michael Reeves and Marcus Morrison (Assessor); Below: Chris Williams undertaking his pre-operational checks with Jock Sutherland supervising.

by Marcus Morrison

THREE employees of Sullivan Shipping Ltd have become the first to obtain the new Falkland Islands Vocational Qualification (FIVQ) in Plant and Machinery.

Plant operators Michael Reeves, Chris Williams and Paul Smith achieved the qualification on December 20.

FIVQs are locally recognised qualifications for plant operators and have been structured to run like a National Vocational Qualification (NVQ).

I designed and developed the award with the help and guidance of a group of Plant Operators, Jock Sutherland, Terence Jaffray, Terence Newman, Campbell Kirkham and Peter Finlayson.

The award was designed to enable local Plant Operators to gain their certificates of competency on various machines without having to meet the 300 hours that is currently being asked by the CITB CTA (Construction Industry Training Board Certification of Training Achievement) card.

To obtain the new FIVQ Plant Operator Certificate (POC) card in heavy plant, the operator must be over the age of 19 and have obtained a heavy goods vehicle (HGV) licence, CITB Health and Safety certificate and a plant licence.

For light plant, operators need to hold a full light vehicle driving licence (group B) a CITB Health and Safety certificate and a plant licence.



Once these have been acquired the Training Centre will issue the operator with an 'Easy Guide Series' for their chosen plant, an FIVQ candidate pack and an Operators Logbook.

Operators will then continue to operate their chosen plant under supervision and training conditions until they feel they are confident to undertake an assessment. Depending on the types of machinery, assessments should take no longer than a day.

The POC card will be valid for a two-year period, after which either a new card will be issued or further assessments will take place.

If you would like further information on Plant Operator training please do not hesitate to contact me at the Training Centre on telephone: 27133 or e-mail: mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
December 28, 2005 to January 3, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible Wending 03:01'06	Fishing Wending 03:01'2006
Total	6	2
E	1	-
L	2	2
R	1	-
S	1	-
Z	1	-

E = Experimental (Scallops)

L = Longliner

R = Skate Ray

S = Surimi

Z = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Total
Loligo	0	0
Illex	0	0
Hakes	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	0
Hoki	0	0
Kingclip	0	0
Toothfish	24	24
Red Cod	0	0
Ray	1	1
Others	4	4
Total	29	29

Local port activity, January 2 - 10

TWO cruise ships visited Stanley last week: *Norwegian Crown* on January 6 and *Explorer II* on January 7.

The tanker *Libra* anchored in Berkeley Sound and later Stanley while *Baltic Pride* anchored in Port William.

Four yachts anchored in the harbour: *Golden Fleece*, *Islander of Menai*, *Tara 5* and *Notre Dame Des Flots*.

Cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* anchored in the harbour as did longliner *CFL Valiant*. *Tamar FI* berthed at the East Jetty



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 9, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	32.50p	-1.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	122.50p	-2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	377.50p	+37.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	17.00p	-3.50p
Standard Chartered Bank	1311.00p	(+51.00p)

PAINTING OF THE INTERIOR OF STANLEY DAIRY HOUSE

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation are seeking Tenders for the interior painting of the Stanley Dairy house. Completed time scale for the painting would have to be by 20th February 2006.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For viewing and further information, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email: Charlene@fidc.co.fk during normal office hours.

Tenders marked **Dairy Painting** should reach the General Manager no later than 1500 hrs on 23rd January 2006.

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Poor weather defeats Antarctic Expedition



Above: Early morning start up Lyell in promising weather which soon deteriorated

THE International South Georgia Expedition returned to the Falkland Islands on board *HMS Endurance* last month after they were unable to ascend the peaks. Quad 5, Marikoppa, Fagerh and Paulsen due to poor weather conditions in the Allardyce Range.

The British Schools Exploring Society Expedition of eight people led by former Commander of British Forces in the Falklands, David Nicholls, spent 15 days waiting for a window in the weather.

They established a camp on the Lyell Glacier at 1,200 feet (400 m) by December 13 and stocked it with six days of food and fuel. December 14 was a clear and calm day but unfortunately it was very warm which caused a number of wet snow avalanches.

Mr Nicholls reported: "Despite waking at midnight to clear weather it was considered not safe to climb in such conditions - the peaks looked magnificent." The weather deteriorated and by December 16 the team was back at base camp beside Cumberland Bay West. The team visited Grytviken on December 18 while waiting for a break in the weather. Sadly only wind, rain and wet snow was experienced up in the mountains.

A promise of good weather came in for December 24 and 25. The Paulsen team (Jean and Paul Paulsen and three French guides) led by Francois Bernard (Ben) arrived on the yacht *Tara 5* on December 22 and headed straight up the Lyell Glacier. The BSES team moved up on December 23 in indifferent weather to their forward camp. They awoke at 1am and left their camp at 3am in strong winds and poor visibility.

The BSES team arrived up at the Paulsen camp at 5am to bid the team "good morning" and then went over a col and down to the Geikie Glacier. A tricky section required an abseil rope that was left for the Paulsen team as they were just starting to descend the col. Both teams met together at the bottom of a small icefall that leads up to a long gully and the South Georgia plateau.

Mr Nicholls reported: "Unfortunately the weather was very poor with wind, snow and limited visibility. Both teams decided it was not sensible to proceed in such conditions. The BSES team returned to their mountain camp and the Paulsen team pitched a tent to wait to see if the weather was going to improve - it did not."

The BSES team intended to have

a second attempt on Christmas day if the weather improved - it remained poor. So both teams descended. The Paulsen team returned to *Tara* and had a scrumptious Christmas dinner, the BSES team returned to their base camp to enjoy a Christmas hamper, two excellent bottles of wine and two Christmas puddings.

Mr Nicholls said that despite the disappointment, the BSES expedition did achieve two of its objectives. "The six young persons involved all gained additional mountaineering experience in serious mountain terrain and additional leadership experience to prepare themselves for taking part in future British Schools Exploring Society Expeditions."

The Coach House publications team (Kevin Shafer and Tony Hall) managed with much support from *HMS Endurance* and BAS to take some wonderful stunning photography and they plan to publish a book by May of which 10% of the proceeds will go to the South Georgia Heritage Trust.

He said *HMS Endurance* provided "superb" support throughout giving daily weather forecasts. "The Royal Marines team on board were put ashore to undertake the Shackleton crossing but lost one of their tents on the first day in strong winds and sensibly decided to withdraw until the weather improved (which it did not)."

"The ship had an excellent work period at South Georgia using her multi beam survey sonar for the first time. She completed surveys south of Annenkov Islands, in Cumberland Bay East, Moraine Fjord and Royal Harbour. She also did some surveying in Cumberland Bay West. She put all the BAS parties ashore on Annenkov Island, Cooper Bay and on Mount Paterson.

"The Mount Paterson team experienced high winds and poor conditions. They also lost their camp stores and personal kit which were blown off a col after the personnel had been lifted safely down to Cooper Bay. One helicopter had a bird strike near its tail rotor but was subsequently recovered and repaired after some outstanding flying. *HMS Endurance* also unloaded all the Norwegian stores at Husvik for the February/March South Georgia Heritage Trust refurbishment programme."

HMS Endurance left for her next work period in Antarctica on January 3.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ONLY nine members braved the cold and windy conditions to compete for the Millennium Trophy on Sunday.

At 300 yards Christian Bernitsen, Ken Aldridge, Gareth Goodwin and Chris McCallum all scored 46 out of 50. Christian had the best score, with 6 "V" bull.

At 500 yards Christian continued his excellent shooting and scored 48 out of 50. Ken scored another 46 with Chris one more point back on 45.

At 600 yards Ken shot before Christian and scored another 46. This left Christian needing 45 or better to win the cup. He started with a "V" and inner sighter and decided not to convert them. After eight shots he needed a bull and inner with his last to shots to win, however he scored two inners. This meant there would be a five round tie shoot. In this Ken ran out a comprehensive winner with a score of 25 (5 "V"s) to Christian's 22.

At 600 yards Mark Spruce shot well and scored an excellent 49 out of 50. Nigel Dodd and Roy Goss also shot well here and obtained a higher score than one of our top shooters Gareth.

On Tuesday evening six competitors shot for the Stanley Cup, which had not been shot for on December 8, due to bad weather. This is a seven round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with a five round rapid shoot at 300 yards.

At 300 yards Derek and Gareth had top score with 33 out of 35, but in the rapid fire Derek

Petersson took over the lead with 24 out of 25. Gareth scored 20. Chris and Ken found the conditions hard going and only managed 27 and 28 in the normal shoot and 18 and 21 in the rapid.

At 500 yards Derek and Gareth continued to shoot well and both scored 33 again. Ken was next best with 31 and he was followed by Nigel and Christian on 30 and Chris with 29.

At 600 yards the wind was quite strong but Chris coped well and scored 34 out of 35. Gareth and Ken were next best on 31. Derek was a point back on 30.

After all scores had been added Derek came out on top with 120. In second place was Gareth on 117 and third was Ken on 110.

The Junior Stanley Cup, which is open to anyone on a handicap of 50% or above, was won by Nigel Dodd with a score of 91.

The team shoot was won by Derek and Chris with a score of 229. Second were Gareth and Ken with 227 and third were Christian and Nigel with 196.

The competition for Sunday January 15, will be for the JCG Challenge Cup and the final of the 300 yard Championship. This is a 15 round shoot over 300 and 900 yards. The finalists at 300 yards are Ken Aldridge (last years champion), Gareth Goodwin, Chris McCallum and Christian Bernitsen. Range Officer is Gerald Cheek.

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Falkland Islands Gun Club - Shotgun

SHOOTERS on leave, blustery cold conditions and an early start meant the Olympic Skeet competition was always going to be a low turnout.

Two brave and hardy souls, Graham Didlick and Steve Dent turned out for the shoot with Steve, who is in full preparations for the Commonwealth Games in a few months, coming out on top.

It is fair to say that not a single normal skeet bird was shot at throughout the whole shoot, with low house birds being driven flat by the wind and high house birds not making the boundaries as they 'frisbeed' into the sky.

Results were low with Graham shooting ISU skeet for the first time.

ISU skeet requires that shooters start with their guns down, ie. out of the shoulder, and there is a random 0-3 second delay from calling for the bird and it appearing.

Shooters also shoot at stand eight, in which on Sunday, the low house bird was nigh on impossible with the birds diving into the ground not far past the stand. Graham was consistent though in his scoring hitting 10 from 25 in both rounds. Steve found the go-

ing tough as well but managed to amass 14 and 15 from 25 in both rounds respectively.

The shoot was a qualification shoot for Rhodes 2007, but with scores as low as was put up on Sunday, qualification for Rhodes is some way off yet.

It is fair to say that both shooters are able to average much better scores in better conditions, and hopes are high that both will qualify easily for Rhodes.

Next shoot is January 22 at 1.30. This will be the Club DFL Competition, 50 birder. We will have the new Ball Trap in place for this shoot with thanks to FIC and its affiliated companies for their kind sponsorship in supporting us in the purchase of this trap.

Sunday morning is set aside for a pistol practice with the shotgunners taking the 1.30pm slot this week.

The Club is very welcoming to new comers of any standard, for more details on shotgun contact Steve Dent, Jon Butler or Graham Didlick for further information.

The club also has many keen pistol shooters, contact Graham Didlick (22282) or Steve Dent (22021) for details.

Golf news: Saints scoop Morrison medal

By Troyd Bowles

LAST Sunday the Morrison sponsored monthly medal was played.

Some players were a little rusty after the Christmas break and struggled to find their form. However this was not the case for several of our St Helenian members. KJ took first place with a score of 67 nett and second was Peter Bagley with a score of 68 nett.

The Golf Club wish to thank Morrisons for their continued sponsorship of the monthly medal competitions throughout the season.

The Match Play is now in full swing and several of the lower handicappers have already bitten the dust (including myself, beaten handsomely by Indian Joe).

Probably the biggest upset of

the early rounds saw Steve Vincent beat the in-form Chris Gilbert. Other players to advance through tough first round games include Tony McMullen, Gary Clement, Drew Irvine, John Burns and Kevin Clapp.

This coming Sunday we play for the President's Bowl, the second major of the season so a big field is hoped for. Sign in by 0845 for a 0900 tee-off.

Lastly a mention to Tony McMullen who has put in a lot of hours over the past few weeks working on the course, all of the fairways have been mowed which gives the course much better definition.

Kevin Clapp has also been at work mowing the greens and they look in good shape for the President's Bowl.

Falkland Islands Football League

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Scheduled games for January

Sunday 15 January 2.30pm Blue Sox vs Deano's
Tuesday 17 January 5.30pm Penguin News vs Kelper Celtics
Sunday 22 January 2.30pm Blue Sox vs Kelper Celtics
Tuesday 24 January 5.30pm Penguin News vs Deano's
Sunday 29 January 2.30pm Deano's vs Kelper Celtics
Tuesday 31 January 5.30pm Penguin News vs Blue Sox

Bridge results for January 4, 2006

1st Nancy Jennings and Sue Goss
2nd Candy Blackley and Teresa Clifton
Booby Joan Middleton and Ally Ford



Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

This year's half marathon will be held on Sunday 5th March.
For further details contact Fran Biggs tel number 21068 or 22709



APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Helga Lucie Burroughs and George William Burroughs 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 27th January 2006.

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:
Cost of Living Committee - Friday 20th January at 10.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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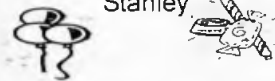
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Management Couple required for Deanos Bar
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PERSONAL/NOTICES



Happy 18th birthday Daniel for the 16th. What a shame they are still not peddle cars. Mind the hangovers. Lots of love from Mikaela and Ieuan xx



Happy 18th birthday for Monday, Daniel. Pity you didn't stick to riding this. Mind the morning after feelings. Lots of love from Mum and Dad



To Laura, Happy 12th birthday for the 18th January, with lots of love from your big sister



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 I am a 38 years old German national, male and I live in a small town in Northern Germany and I only write in German and English language - and I also have lots of hobbies and interests and I really want to write with someone, who would like to tell me about the life, nature and people of the Falklands. Email address: Tb21680@aol.com
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For the remainder of the tourist season, Falkland Islands Tours and Travel Ltd would like to hear from any individuals who have a good command of German for the operation of tours for our German visitors. Interested persons can contact Andy Williams on telephone 21775 or email fit@horizon.co.fk



ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE

LICENSING BUREAU

The Licensing Bureau based at the Police Station in Stanley will be closed from Monday 27 February 2006 until Friday 3 March 2006. Members of the public are advised to present urgent transactions to the Bureau as soon as possible on, or before Friday 24 February 2006. All transactions received after Friday 24 February 2006 will not be dealt with until the week commencing Monday 6 March 2006. However, desk receipts will still be issued by the Desk Officer during this period. Any inconvenience to the public is regretted.

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**Public Notice
Falklands Brasserie**

Due to large cruisehip visits the Brasserie will operate as follows for the next two weeks:

- Sunday 15th January 2006 - CLOSED
- Monday 16th January 2006 - OPEN
- Sunday 22nd January 2006 - CLOSED
- Monday 23rd January 2006 - OPEN

We apologise for any inconvenience caused. Reservations and enquiries 21159. Thank you.

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A recent Training Needs Analysis conducted by the Training Unit has revealed that there is continuing demand in the community for IT courses. Anyone interested in running courses in the following, should contact the Training and Development Manager:
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Cautious outlook for illex season

THE government's chief fisheries scientist is cautiously hopeful that favourable environmental conditions will mean a reasonable illex fishery for the Falklands fleet.

Licence fees from the illex fishery are the biggest earner for the Falklands economy.

As the February 15 start date of the illex fishery looms, Dr Alexander Arkhipkin says, unfortunately there is no "crystal clear" indication of what level of catches the Islands can expect, due to the very nature of the life cycle of this squid.

The Southern Patagonian Stock, which is caught in the Falklands, is a highly migratory "straddling stock", moving during their short one-year life through the Exclusive Economic Zones of several countries: they mix with other illex stocks on the high seas, meaning there is no good correlation between catches observed on the high seas in January with those taken later (February-May).

Dr Arkhipkin added that better information about the recruit abundance of the South Patagonian Stock usually comes from the joint Argentine-UK recruit survey organised under the auspices of the South Atlantic Fisheries Council (SAFC) and taking place in February just before the start of the fishing season.

"The survey is carried out on an Argentine research vessel with participation of two scientists from either the United Kingdom or

Falkland Islands. The number of recruits estimated during the survey usually corresponds with the abundance of squid observed later during the fishing season."

However, after a breakdown in talks at the latest meeting of the SAFC, the joint survey for 2006 has been cancelled.

On a more positive note, Dr Arkhipkin reported, oceanographic conditions in the Southwest Atlantic are finally close to normal both in the spawning grounds in July-August 2005 (when recruits for this year hatched) and on the high seas in January 2006 (with the strong and relatively cold Falkland Current).

"During the second week of January trawlers on the high seas started to catch small immature illex belonging to the South Patagonian Stock, which may indicate that their abundance is low but not at the extremely low level which might have been expected due to the low biomass left at the end of the 2005 season."

He added that environmental conditions are now favourable for these squid to migrate further south to their common feeding grounds on the South Patagonian and Falkland Shelves, "which hopefully will provide a reasonable fishery for the Falkland-licensed jigging fleet."

Dr Arkhipkin explains the extraordinary journey of Southern Patagonian Stock illex on page 3.

Budget implications?

Councillors have adopted a

cautious approach to the next government budget round, working on the basis of "restricted income" from illex. The "budget strategy" was discussed by councillors last week in order to give guidance to the Treasury and department heads in producing their proposals for the next financial year.

Councillor Summers said he and his colleagues are "broadly content" with the strategy set out in an Executive Council (ExCo) paper deferred from the meeting last month but added, "the matter is of course subject to any further deliberations at next week's ExCo and Standing Finance Committee meetings."

The paper, prepared by the Deputy Financial Secretary and released to the public last week, recommended a budget strategy based on the scenario of "gradual improvement of illex revenues (scenario A)" and that a move to a low illex scenario (B) should be taken for 2007/8 in the event of a failure of the forthcoming illex season or "...if the Consolidated Fund falls below two times operating expenditure."

Councillor Summers commented, "In terms of illex we are working on the basis of restricted income from that source. Should the quantities of illex and demand for licenses exceed current expectations there will be an opportunity to re-consider budget levels again in March and finally in May."

A musical treat

TOURISTS and residents alike will be in for a rare treat on Monday when the cruise ship *Rotterdam*, makes its next call to Stanley.

Andrew Sackett - the Director of Music on board and an organist - has kindly agreed to give an organ recital in Christ Church Cathedral at 12.30 pm, assuming the ship is able to get in to port.

A spokesperson for the Church commented, "This will be a great opportunity for everyone to listen to a professional musician playing a programme of well known pieces."

A large number of other cruise ships are visiting the Falklands over the coming week. On Sunday *Clipper Adventurer* will call at Sea Lion Island (with approximately 121 passengers on board.)

On Monday, *Rotterdam* (1316) will be joined in Stanley by *Insignia* (650) while *Hanseatic* (188) will visit New Island and Carcass Island. *MS Explorer* (96) will be at West Point Island and Steeple Jason on Monday and will head to Stanley on Tuesday.

Hanseatic will visit Volunteer Point on Tuesday morning, before heading to Stanley for the afternoon. *Norwegian Crown* (1052) will also be in Stanley that day.

On Wednesday, *Silver Cloud* (306) and *Saga Rose* (540) will visit Stanley while *Clipper Adventurer* will stop at Carcass Island and New Island.

Further Met investigation

THREE officers from the Metropolitan Police are returning to the Islands as part of the investigation into allegations made against members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Government House this week announced that Detective Chief Superintendent Carl Bussey and two colleagues from the Metropolitan Police arrive tomorrow (Saturday) for a week, "...to conclude some detailed aspects of their investigations" into the allegations.

Following completion of these additional aspects of the investigation, a decision will be made by the Attorney General as to whether criminal proceedings are to be commenced.

First Sea Lord to meet cadets

THE First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Alan West, is in the Islands this week.

He will be inspecting Stanley Sea Cadets and meeting with councillors this afternoon.

Admiral West is a veteran of the Falklands War. He was Captain of HMS *Ardent* which was sunk on May 21, 1982. More about the visit by Admiral West next week.

Ferry proposal

AN OUTLINE proposal for a ferry service across Falkland Sound is to be put to residents of West Falkland.

A spokesperson for the Development Corporation (FIDC) confirmed on Tuesday that residents will be asked "if they want to start it this season". A meeting is planned to be held at Fox Bay on the evening of Wednesday, January 25 to present the proposal to users.

The announcement follows a meeting of the Coastal Shipping Users Group on Tuesday, in attendance were Myles Lee of Port Howard, John Ferguson from the Falkland Islands Meat Company, Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping Ltd, Julian Morris of FIDC and Councillor Mike Rendell.

Clare Cockwell of Fox Bay and Marshall Barnes of Dunbar were unable to attend the meeting after their flights were cancelled due to poor weather. However the spokesperson said their written and telephone comments were received and used at the meeting.

Also at the meeting on Tuesday were Chief Executive Chris Simpkins and FIDC's Tim Cotter.

Three hurt in Lafonia road accident



THREE Chilean members of the community were injured after their vehicle (above) left the road near North Arm, Lafonia and rolled, in one of two accidents at the weekend.

Maxiliano Balladeres, Fernanda Tapia and Leyla Davis were all flown by Search and Rescue helicopter to Stanley after they were thrown from the vehicle as it rolled. Fernanda and Leyla are recovering well in Stanley but Maxi is now in hospital in Montevideo, where he is believed to be in a critical condition.

The second accident happened at Fox Bay on Sunday evening.

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Penguin News



Comment by guest writer, Fran Biggs

Falkland Islander Fran Biggs has worked as Penguin News Office Manager for more than a decade

AFTER years of avoiding my editor's eye when she looks hopefully for a guest writer of this column (sometimes running for the door, muttering vaguely about a bad debtor to chase), I have finally agreed to have a go.

I've procrastinated for so long, mainly due to the terror the notion of putting my name to my rantings brings on, but finally I am worked up enough to write. And it's all down to a dirty nappy.

Let me explain... For years one of my favourite pastimes has been running; I know some people think it's evidence of madness but I love to get out and work off the day's stresses.

My favourite haunt is the Cape Pembroke peninsular; somewhere I can gambol over the camp in the peace and quiet with beautiful coastline and sand dunes to enjoy on the journey.

Sadly, the area is deteriorating; where once there were distinct tracks which most people stuck to, now rutted out ditches and mud-holes scar this once pristine place. I'm not against people having their fun - after all four wheel driving is a Falklands tradition - but it's getting beyond a joke.

And then we come to the litter bugs - and my motivation for writing this column. On Tuesday, while out for a run in the brilliant sunshine, I stopped dead in my tracks when I saw one of the biggest environmental curses of our day - I refer, of course to the disposable nappy.

OK, before all you parents of young children start lobbing your nappies at me in the street, I know they are an essential part of modern parenting. But someone has clearly been too damn lazy - or just plain uncaring - to take the nappy home. They had simply tossed it aside, treating this nature reserve, at which albatross soar, seals sunbathe and curlews whistle, like a dump.

And then there are those who insist on leaving their empties by the track - when it is just as, if not more, convenient to put them back in the car and take them home. It is a shocking indication of the low regard in which some people hold our few recreational areas.

People would be in uproar if Cape Pembroke had to be closed off, but if all people are going to do is abuse this beautiful place, that is exactly what the government might be forced to consider.

We've lost so many of the beautiful areas around Stanley due to mines, it would such a shame to lose Cape Pembroke all because of laziness.

THE toner for printing *PV* again failed to arrive at the weekend and we are grateful to the Printing Office staff for their assistance with this week's edition.

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Gosport mayor drums up support for veterans



Above: Mayor Burgess presents His Excellency the Governor with a plaque from Gosport

THE Mayor of Gosport has voiced his full support for the construction of a house for use by Falklands War veterans, during a visit to the Islands this week.

Councillor Graham Burgess is one of the Falklands Veterans Foundation's biggest supporters and is fully behind the house project, for which land in Stanley has already been allocated by the government.

Councillor Burgess' day job is with the Ministry of Defence and it is within this capacity that he made his visit to the Falklands this week. However, he used the visit to meet with government officials, the Governor and Gary Clement, the Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association's Falklands Branch.

He has invited His Excellency the Governor to the Falklands War 25th Anniversary reunion and commemorations at Gosport on June 17, 2007.

His town granted veterans the Freedom of Gosport last year and fundraising for the house has already started in Gosport, a dinner was held in conjunction with Trafalgar cel-

ebrations and a black tie 'Invasion Dinner' is planned for April 1. A 'Buy a Plank' campaign has also been launched with support from Gosport paper, *The News*.

Councillor Burgess hopes the 'Buy a Plank' campaign will "go national" as, "if it does, we'll raise the money with no problems."

He criticised the British government and lotteries commission for their lack of support for the construction of the house saying, "They support people who have done absolutely nothing for their country yet those that did do something are getting zilch."

■ Falkland Islanders wishing to support the 'Buy a Plank' campaign can do so through Councillor Burgess' mayoral office in Gosport.

Write to: Mayor's Parlour, Gosport Borough Council, Town Hall, High Street, Gosport Hampshire PO12 1EB; telephone 023 9254 5202, fax 023 9254 5542 or email graham.burgess@gosport.gov.uk

Ordination is an historic occasion

AN HISTORIC first takes place at Christ Church Cathedral this weekend when the first ordination ever to be conducted in the Islands takes place.

Reverend Kathy Biles is to be ordained by The Right Reverend Stephen Venner, the Bishop of Dover who is visiting on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams.

Kathy was ordained Deacon in 2004 at St John's College, Nottingham, by Dr Williams. This occasion will be to ordain Kathy as a Priest in the Anglican Church.

The Rector of the Falkland

Islands, Reverend Paul Sweeting, said, "We are all looking forward to Kathy's ordination and the visit of Bishop Stephen."

"The service will include contributions from young and old, and I am sure it will be a memorable occasion."

The ordination will take place at the 10.30am service on Sunday. That evening, at the 6.30 pm service, Bishop Stephen will conduct Confirmations.

Bishop Stephen will also have a number of opportunities to meet the community in Stanley, in Camp and also at MPA.

Ex-Governor Tatham returns for work on Dictionary

A FORMER Governor is back in the Islands for six weeks to work on a collection of Falklands biographies.

David Tatham, who was Governor from 1992 until 1995, is working on the *Dictionary of Falklands Biography*, a voluntary project to research and publish details on everyone of significance or interest connected with the Falkland Islands and with South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

The *Dictionary of Falklands Biography* will start with the discovery of the Falklands in 1592 and

conclude in 1981, just before the Argentine invasion.

Mr Tatham is editing the dictionary and he said, "...although this is a private visit funded by me, I get a small grant from councillors and from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund."

He says he has two objectives: "To complete research in the archives on the various people I am writing up, and to recruit writers for about 50 of the 500 or so personalities who still don't have an author - those I call the 'orphans'."

Helicopter crew's busy weekend

TWO military Sea King helicopter crews had a hectic weekend after they were called to rescue casualties from two separate vehicle accidents.

In the first call-out on Saturday, the 78 Squadron crew recovered three people who had been injured when their vehicle left the road near North Arm in high winds and rolled in a remote area. One of the casualties required immediate medical evacuation by an RAF Hercules to Montevideo in Uruguay.

The next night, a second crew was scrambled after a man was trapped when his Land-Rover overturned on West Falkland. Flying at its maximum weight limit, the helicopter battled fierce winds, poor visibility and thunderstorms to airlift firefighters, cutting equipment and a doctor to the scene.

North Arm

The duty crew for the first incident were Flt Lts Sparky Dunlop and Sven Peterson, and Sgts John Stevens and Mark Lean. The three occupants - Maxi Balladeres, Fernanda Tapia and Leyla Davis - were thrown from the vehicle when it crashed at Mappa Pond, near North Arm settlement.

The Mount Pleasant-based Sea King landed at the crash scene and, according to winchman Sgt Mark Lean, Maxi was having breathing difficulties. "He had been thrown around 40-50 yards from the vehicle which had been badly smashed up.

"He had suffered a serious head injury and we needed to get him to hospital as quickly as possible."

Sgt Stevens said Leyla was dazed by the accident, complaining of pains in her neck, back and chest. The casualties were taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital at Stanley. The crew was then despatched back to North Arm to collect Fernanda.

As the rear crew had used large amounts of oxygen and medical supplies while treating the first two casualties, the crew opted to fly to MPA to pick up the second "rolled and fuelled" Sea King. Flt Lt Sparky Dunlop said, "A huge amount of credit has to go to the engineers in helping us switch aircraft - within 15 minutes of landing at MPA, we had changed helicopters and were taking back off at midnight."

After recovering the third casualty in poor weather, a major operation was put into place to transfer Maxi from Stanley to MPA early on Sunday morning as he required evacuation to Montevideo for neurosurgery. Despite winds of 55 miles an hour, the Hercules managed to take off.

Sparky said "The Hercules did an excellent job in getting airborne, the turbulence was pretty unpleasant at that point. It was a long operation for us, lasting from around 9pm to just after six the following morning."

Fox Bay

The drama was not over for them as, that evening, a second duty crew was scrambled to help a man who was trapped in his crashed vehicle at Fox Bay. In a further twist, three of the crew had only arrived at MPA as part of a search-and-rescue standards unit visit.

Crew Captain Wg Cdr Bunny James, OC 202 Squadron, Sqn Ldr Dai Evans and Flt Lt Sam McDonagh had not long arrived on the Squadron.

The Sea King was loaded up with cutting equipment, a generator, five firefighters and a doctor, but was immediately faced with horrendous conditions.

Wg Cdr James said, "It was the worst weather I've ever seen in my flying career with a 100ft cloud base, 500 yards visibility, thunderstorms and high winds."

"What should have taken us around 25 minutes to cross took more than an hour. It was an interesting experience for our co-pilot Flt Lt Jane Mannering who has not been on search-and-rescue that long." However, the crew managed to reach the scene and the emergency teams were able to cut Gonzalo Hobman of Chartres free from the vehicle.

Wg Cdr James added, "We were just relieved it was a happy ending, he was an incredibly lucky man as it would have been hard to survive out there in those conditions. It has been a memorable two days."

Gonzalo yesterday told *Penguin News* he is stiff and sore from the accident with some heavy bruising but with no bones broken, considers himself lucky. "It was an unfortunate accident," said Gonz. "I'm not the first and I'm sure I won't be the last."

Hill Cove

On Monday, a house at Hill Cove was reported to be on fire and the Search and Rescue team were again required to fly on the limits due to the high winds of the previous few days, wind speeds were recorded at 45 knots, gusting more, as they flew five RAF fire-fighters to the scene. Sadly the house, which belongs to Jen and Val Harvey, had already burned to the ground.

Residents and visitors to Hill Cove were quick to the scene and did what they could to contain damage while the West road gangs arrived with a water pump to douse the flames, however with the high winds there was no hope of saving the house. It was thought Jen's well equipped garage was going to burn too and much of the contents were removed to safety. The garage was singed, but is repairable said Val.

The fire is thought to have been caused by an electrical fault possibly caused by lightning the previous day which had tripped the electrics off at the house.

Val said it was lucky the wind was in the south or neighbouring homes would also have been at risk.

The couple had lived in the house for almost thirty years and now hope to eventually rebuild on the site. In the meantime they are living in Penny McKay's house at the top settlement until such time as they can renovate the government school house for habitation.

●The Harps Fire Appeal (set up to aid people who lose their home through fire after Harps Farm house burned down in 1995) is helping the Harveys with their immediate needs. Donations to the fund can be made at Standard Chartered bank or contact one of the trustees, Shula Phillips, Lisa Pole-Evans or Tanya Lee for more information.

●Gary Clement has opened an account with Standard Chartered Bank called 'Maxi's family'. Donations to the fund will be used to help keep Maxi's family with him while he is hospitalised in Montevideo.

A double celebration for Sara and Geoff



By Natalie Smith

A STANLEY couple were married in Camp and blessed in Christ Church Cathedral last week and followed it up with two parties.

The marriage of Sara McPhee and Geoffrey Loftus took place at Kingsford Valley Farm on Thursday, January 12. San Carlos is dear to the hearts of both the bride and groom, with the groom now being the fourth generation of his family to marry there.

The service performed by Registrar General, John Rowland, with assistance from the bride's father, Terence and ending with a prayer by the Reverend Paul Sweeting, was attended by more than forty guests.

The bride looked lovely in a long cream dress, with a train that buttoned up the back, and was attended by five small bridesmaids - her daughter Holly, nieces Jessica and Hannah, and god daughters Ellis and Eflon - while the bride's son Jack acted as pageboy.

The girls all wore calf-length cream dresses and had small flowers entwined in their hair while Jack was smart in black trousers, white shirt and tie.

Geoff and his best man, the bride's brother, Justin, both wore their Falkland Islands Defence Force "blues" uniforms and were very smart - naturally!

A buffet supper, prepared by family and friends (special mention to Grandma Hazel and the mums for all their hard work), was held in a marquee in the garden followed by entertaining speeches from Terence, Geoff and Justin. A two-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Hazel and Anita, was cut before dancing got underway - some people obviously prefer dancing on grass as they danced more than they've been known to on a proper dance floor!

On Saturday a blessing of the marriage was conducted in Christ Church Cathedral by Reverend Sweeting. This was followed by a very enjoyable reception and dance at the FIDF Club.

Sara and Geoff would like to thank both families and close friends who helped to make their two special days so enjoyable, and a special thanks to Jack and Holly.

As Holly said, "We had a lovely wedding, didn't we?"

Cautious outlook for illex season *Continued from front*

Dr Arkhipkin explained the incredible journey illex embark upon. "Spawning areas are located off Uruguay and southern Brazil. After hatching in July-August, larvae and small juveniles spend the austral spring in the waters of the open ocean (September-November).

"In December-January, grown juveniles migrate through the Argentinean Shelf to their feeding grounds located in both South Patagonian Shelf and Falkland waters. After several months of active feeding and growth there (February-April), the squid mature and make their northward return journey in May-June to spawn."

These peculiarities of the illex life cycle, Dr Arkhipkin said make it difficult to monitor the whole fishery. "...as there is no international or regional organisation responsible for regulation of fish stocks in the Southwest Atlantic like, for example CCAMLR which covers the Southern Ocean. The bilateral Argentine-UK South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC) only covers a part of the area

"Consequently, without knowing what were the environmental conditions and abundance of parental stock in the Uruguayan and Brazilian spawning grounds, it is impossible to predict the abundance of recruits until the moment when they appear on the Argentinean Shelf and High Seas."

Catches in January on the High Seas, he said, could provide the information about the recruit abundance one and a half to two months before the start of the fishing season in the Falklands, "which would be still advantageous for the resource management".

However, he added, "squid of the stock migrating here (so-called South Patagonian Stock) are usually mixed on the High Seas with other illex stocks living in the northern part of the Argentinean shelf and never seen around the Falklands."

"This is why there is no good correlation between catches observed on the High Seas in January with those taken later (February-May) in the Falklands and Argentina."



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Obituaries

Owen McPhee March 1919 - January 2006

THE eldest child of Letitia (nee Carey) and Alexander McPhee, Owen was born on March 12, 1919, and had one sister, Gladys.

Owen's mother died when he was six years old and he then lived for time on Saunders Island with his uncle, Donald McPhee and family, before moving back to Stanley to live with his Granny Carey. His father was working in camp by then, so at the age of nine he went to the Church House Hostel and remained there until it closed when he again returned to his grandmother. When he was 14, Owen went to Pebble Island to work, first as houseboy and later becoming Assistant Radio Operator and Storekeeper.

On September 3, 1939 Owen was despatched to Marble Mountain, at the west end of Pebble, with two other men and a radio to keep a lookout and to report any sightings via Pebble radio.

Owen's 21st birthday was spent on the Jason Islands, at that time Pebble Island ran sheep on both Grand and Steeple Jason. The men would travel on the *Gentoo* and stay in the shanty on either Grand or Steeple Jason when carrying out sheep work.

In 1942 Owen left Pebble and became a travelling teacher on West Falkland, moving around his beat on horseback. He often told the story of one of his pupils who said "I like it when Mr McPhee comes because then we get pudding". He also spent some time teaching at Port Howard where his pupils included some evacuated from Stanley.

Owen moved back to Stanley in 1943 and worked for the Navy at the ammunition storage depot at the Canache before joining the *Fitzroy* later that year. In 1944 the *Fitzroy* took part in Operation Tabarin, an experience that left an everlasting impression on Owen (Operation Tabarin led eventually



to the setting up of FIDS and later BAS). On returning to Stanley Owen went to Charles Point on Defence Force duties working with the gun and searchlight crew.

Later that year Owen went to Teal Inlet as school teacher/book-keeper. Whilst there he was chosen as a member of the FIDF contingent for the Victory Parade in London in 1946.

Owen remained at Teal Inlet until the end of April 1952 when he moved to Stanley and began work in the Communications Department (the Harbour Master's and Air Service office).

Owen married Marjorie McCallum on May 9, 1952. In 1953 Owen went to Douglas Station for six months as acting manager. Marj joined him there shortly after the birth of their son Terence in May. They then moved to Teal Inlet and whilst there a second son, Ian, was born in 1954. In 1959 the family travelled to UK and after nine months away returned to Douglas Station. A daughter, Natalie, was born in 1966 and completed Marj and Owen's family.

Owen and Marj moved to Stanley in 1971. Owen applied for a position as lighthouse keeper and it was whilst undergoing the medical for this that a heart problem was diag-

nosed. He did not get the lighthouse keeper's job but instead went to work in the accounts office at the Post Office where he remained until retirement in 1986.

He enjoyed music for many years, playing the piano accordion at many dances in camp and being a member of the T.I. Jive Five and the San Salvador Syncopaters whilst at Teal Inlet. After moving to Stanley he continued to play the accordion and was a member of Rowlands Ragtime Band. The band, under the leadership of Robert Rowlands, made an LP in the 1970s, the preliminary recording of which was undertaken by the late Mike Peake at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station studio.

In 1978 Owen had a heart valve replacement operation at the National Heart Hospital in London. The valve, from a pig, kept going until 1995 when it was in turn replaced with a modern version. Over the years Owen had many health problems and the family would like to thank all the staff at KEMH for their help and support.

Marj's death in May last year, shortly after their 53rd wedding anniversary, was a tremendous blow to Owen. However he remained at home and coped better than may have been expected, still managing to plant his polytunnel and a vegetable patch. To all those who helped Owen over the past difficult seven months, in particular those who visited him, and who invited him out for meals and company - you know who you are and thank you so much from all the family.

Owen decided he would like to spend Christmas and New Year with Terence and Sheila at San Carlos and although his health was declining he had an enjoyable time with family and friends prior to his peaceful death there on January 2. (By the family of the late Owen McPhee)

Peter Duncan 1930 - 2005



PETER Reid Howard Duncan was born in Stanley in 1930, the eldest son of Howard and Georgina Duncan.

His parents were living on West Point Island at that time, and Peter spent his first seven years there.

The family moved to Roy Cove where Peter later started work as a boy, and where his younger brother George was born.

Later the family moved to Hill Cove where Peter spent the remainder of his working life. He was an excellent hand shearer and peat cutter, but in true Falkland fashion could turn his hand to any farm job, such as fencing, and running the press at shearing time. He was also one of the early tractor drivers. He always kept a good vegetable garden.

Peter's father was the farm handyman, and as he got older Peter often helped him. When Howard died Peter became farm handyman in his place.

Hill Cove was sold for subdivision in 1987. Peter retired and bought one of the farm houses. He occupied himself with his extensive garden, and helping out with sheep work and at shearing time when asked.

He lived at Hill Cove until his move to sheltered accommodation in Stanley. He died on December 26, 2005. (By I. and S. Blake)

Your questions answered

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Q IS IT true that the heating is kept on (at full blast) in both the Falkland Islands Community School and the Infant and Junior School during the summer holiday? If so, why?

A Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, said it is her understanding that the Falkland Islands Community School heating is part of the Leisure Centre's heating and if it were

to be turned off there would be complaints from Leisure Centre users.

Mrs Cole suggested PN contact the Infant and Junior School secretary who has been working throughout the holidays for her opinion on the school's temperature.

School secretary Katrina Stephenson confirmed she has worked through the school holidays with no heating or hot water in the building, adding, "on cold days I have had to pile a few layers on"

Former Magistrate joins solicitors firm

FORMER Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson, arrives in the Falklands this weekend to take on a new role.

Keith will be joining the team at Ledingham Chalmers solicitors from Monday, January 23. He was Senior Magistrate from 1998 until 2001.

Meanwhile, in court this week, two men were disqualified from driving in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Rex McKay (69) was fined £750 and banned from driving for two years. On January 15 police received a report that Mr McKay was driving in a "slow and erratic" manner on the Stanley to Darwin Road in the

vicinity of the Mullet Creek turn off.

Mr McKay admitted he had consumed alcohol and a lower Camie reading of 108 mg of alcohol was recorded - the legal limit is 35mg. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said the fine was "heavy but appropriate" for the amount of alcohol Mr McKay had consumed. He was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Ian Liggitt from Mount Pleasant entered a plea of guilty by post to a charge of travelling at a speed of 64 miles per hour in a 40mph zone on the Mare Harbour Road on August 24. Mrs Faulds fined him £275 plus £70 costs and disqualified him from driving for 28 days.



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The ultimate New Year detox plan: walking on the West

By John and Louise
Birmingham

EVERY New Year there is the usual discussion in the media about detox.

It's good to listen to the experts disagree - do we really need that very expensive super-detox plan or will a glass of water and a good night's sleep do just the same job?

We decided on a detox with a difference for our honeymoon: four days walking from Roy Cove to Port Howard. No alcohol - it's too heavy to carry, no red meat - lots of flies, lots of water to drink - easily available from the streams, lots of sleep - because we'll definitely be tired after a long day carrying a large rucksack. Most people politely suggested that maybe we were slightly mad and there are much better ways to spend a honeymoon.

We set off in good spirits, but late, from Roy Cove after a comfortable night in Danny and Joy's



John and Louise set off from the Donnelly's home at Roy Cove

self-catering cottage. The road took us to the Bailey Bridge for a tasty lunch and then we climbed a few low hills for beautiful views of the surroundings as we progressed for our first night's camp at Mt

Donald Pond. Glorious weather, fish pie for supper and plenty of sleep. So much sleep, in fact, that we didn't get moving until mid-day!

We made a joint decision (newly-weds never argue!) to use the roads instead of the whitegrass.

Where did the wind come from? Where were any kind passing motorists to offer a lift? Well yes, we did choose to miss a couple of opportunities...

By the end of the day we were being blown off the road in all directions and desperate to find a place to camp. But we made it to the T-junction and pitched the tent in wind and rain, clinging to the side of Top Hog Ground Stream. How pleasant it was to wake up

to the sound of the stream, no wind and clear blue skies. Pancakes and bannock bread for breakfast set us up for the day and we walked and walked and walked.

Those kilometre countdown sticks to Port Howard are so encouraging, as were the people who stopped their vehicles to have a chat and wish us well. By the end of the previous day we would have been happy to have a lift but now we were determined to continue.

Green Hill Stream was the perfect final campsite and the last day's walk to Port Howard seemed easy.

Best of all was the "honeymoon suite" with champagne on ice waiting for us at Port Howard Lodge. Good food, great hospitality - what a way to finish. As for a walk up Mount Maria the next day, well no, maybe next time.

Was it worth it? Perhaps the expensive detox plan or the glass-of-water-with-sleep would be easier and produce fewer blisters but it's not nearly so much fun. But we are looking out for a Rover awning!

Thank you to Danny and Joy for caring about our progress, Sue and Wayne for looking after us at the Lodge and looking out for us on the road, and everyone on the West who stopped to chat, offer support and allowed us to cross their land.

A regular cross-sound link would make an important contribution to tourism on the West. We hope to return soon!



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Surprise at apology...

I MUST say that I was somewhat surprised to read the abject apology from yourself and the Media Trust on the front page of last week's *PN* in relation to the letter you published regarding Sylvia Cole's ban on mobile phones in our schools.

I had to go back and re-read the letter to see what all the fuss was about.

What the writer said was: "We teach our children that democracy is right and dictatorships are wrong, on television we show how we deal with dictators like Hitler, Mussolini, Emperor Hirohito, Slobodan Milosovic and Saddam Hussein, and yet our head of education shows our children that a dictatorship is allowed in a democracy."

Whilst an unpleasant thing to say, he doesn't actually liken Mrs Cole to any of the dictators he mentions and I must disagree with you when you say in your apology that: "... such comparisons were totally unsupported and should never have been published in a national newspaper or elsewhere"

Anyone who has read the UK press over the last year or so will have come across many editorials and letters in which Tony Blair is accused of misleading, ie lying to Parliament and the country over the real reason for going to war in Iraq: of "sexing up" vital documents so as to mislead, and acting like a dictator by over-ruling the

...but it was deemed necessary

THE letter that you refer to as published was judged to be defamatory.

We can argue the point about whether or not it was actually defamatory but at the end of the day it was deemed by both the Editor and myself to be so.

Decisions on matters such as this are not normally made by a meeting of all trustees - the reason for this is not dictatorial management of the Media Trust by myself, but simply practicalities - the pages have to be prepared and printed to tight schedules and all trustees are volunteers with jobs to attend to.

We could run letters past lawyers but quite frankly we can't afford the expense of doing so. I agree with you when you say that all trustees should have been made aware of the apology being published, and I have apologised to them all for not doing so.

Your point about freedom of speech is an interesting one. Anyone may publish or say what they like about anyone else and they will have to live with the consequences of their actions.

However, *Penguin News* also

Cabinet. This is called freedom of the press.

In a small community such as ours, letters about an individual always seem that much more personal and upsetting but in these days of increasing political correctness where everyone is afraid of offending everyone else about anything, we must not lose sight of freedom of speech - it was a hard won right.

If a writer goes too far then there are laws of Libel which the offended person can use to seek redress.

Personally, I think Mrs Cole was absolutely right to ban phones from our schools, as I think they should be banned when driving; but it will probably take an accident or two before that happens.

Finally, I did try and contact the Chairman of the Media Trust, Dick Sawle, to get his side of things, but he was never in.

However, I did speak to three other Media Trustees who told me that the first they knew of this was when they read the apology in the *PN*.

It would be all too easy for me to accuse Dick of acting in a dictatorial manner by seeming not to consult with the other Trustees, but that would cause offence so better not!

Barry Elsby

Stanley

(Please see response from the Media Trust Chairman below)

has the equivalent right to decide what it will or will not publish which may not always be what you might wish to read, but then there is nothing to stop you from printing whatever you wish on your own headed paper - but not ours. In short - you have that freedom and so do we.

The reason for not printing everything that is received *verbatim* is obvious - if we fall foul of the law, then we as publisher may be sued (as I am sure you are well aware). Whilst that may cause you some entertainment, if the costs were to come out of your pocket, you might well decide to exercise some discretion.

Am I offended by your comments? - no, not at all. I see this as useful debate and it shows that we have an active and engaged press.

To answer your last point about trying to contact me - I can't believe that you tried very hard as there were no messages left at home and nobody received any call from you in the office.

Dick Sawle

Chairman Media Trust

TORSTEN Behrens is looking for male or female penfriends in the Falkland Islands, preferably using email (though would consider snailmail). He says: "I am 38, and live in a small but beautiful and old town in Northern Germany. I only

write in German and English languages, and I have lots of hobbies and interests."

If you're interested in corresponding with Torsten, you can contact him at Tb21680@aol.com



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Former dairy man questions Listeria cause

I WAS pleased to read in last week's *PN* the comments by Councillor Mike Summers at the recent meeting of the Health Committee that government was prepared to invest in new equipment for the Dairy.

However I must take issue with the comments regarding the pipework at the Dairy.

This system was designed by a reputable manufacturer of dairy equipment and operated by myself for 17 years.

In this time we had three incidents with Listeria, all of which were directly attributable to problems with feed.

I find it strange that government should accept, seemingly without question, the condemnation of the pipework by a visiting dairy farmer, who only saw the dairy briefly and admitted he had

never seen this type of installation before.

We were able to resolve our Listeria problems by tackling the problem of feed contamination. I accept that pasteurisation is inevitable and will ensure a safe supply of milk, not only from Listeria but from all other possible sources of disease, but throwing money at a problem will not make it go away. The source of the problem must also be identified and treated.

I wish any new operator of the Dairy every success and will be happy to work alongside them to ensure the future of the business, but please FIG/FIDC, not just in this but in other projects, take notice of local experience and expertise - there is a lot of it about.
Malcolm Ashworth
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Lewis Clifton
Fisheries Liaison Officer

New route for London bus



The bus is loaded on to the ship for its journey to the Falklands

A FIRST for the streets of Stanley, a double decker bus will soon be the new attraction for tourists

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC) is importing the red Routemaster which has become a London icon, like the Beefeaters and Guardsmen, and has many unique claims to fame

FIC General Manager Roger Spink said the Routemaster has lasted longer than any other bus in Britain, in terms of fleet operation

The Golden Jubilee of the Routemaster was marked in 2004 as it was fifty years since the first

prototype was unveiled to the public

Mr Spink said Routemasters now operate all over the world providing tourists with transport including countries such as Canada, Sri Lanka, New Zealand, US Virgin Islands and Edinburgh in Scotland

"Our bus, we believe will add to the interest of a trip to Stanley for tourists and emphasise the close links between Britain and the Falkland Islands," said Mr Spink.

It is due to arrive in early February

The woman taking Chile's top job

NEWLY-elected Chilean President Michelle Bachelet has called on her country to work together to solve its problems, reports the BBC.

Chile's first woman president, Michelle Bachelet, is breaking many political traditions.

Not only is she a woman, but she calls herself a socialist and is a single parent with a 12-year-old daughter and two other grown children.

Giving a victory speech to cheering supporters in Santiago, Ms Bachelet said: "Who would have thought, just five years ago, that Chile would have a woman president?"

Outgoing President Ricardo Lagos has hailed her election as an "historic triumph."

Chilean society is often portrayed as ultra-conservative, dominated by men and the Roman Catholic Church.

Only 4% of senators are women and divorce was only introduced last year.

But Ms Bachelet believes this is only part of the picture and Chile is changing - as reflected by her election victory.

"We have a mature, democratic society that believes men and women can hold responsibility," she said.

There were two men standing between Ms Bachelet and the presidential palace.

Joaquin Lavín, a conservative candidate who narrowly lost the last presidential election, was knocked out in the first round on December 11.

Billionaire businessman Sebastian Piñera, who entered the race in May after a split in the Conservative Alliance, conceded defeat after Ms Bachelet took more than 53% of the poll.

Michelle Bachelet will be the fourth president from the Concertación and arguably the most radical.

She was politicised by the military coup of September 1973 that brought General Augusto Pinochet to power.

"I am a socialist, but I wear many hats. I was not a minister of the socialists. I was a minister of all the Chileans. I will be president for all the Chileans," said Ms Bachelet.

Ms Bachelet, who will be inaugurated in March, is keen to bridge the gap between rich and poor.

Trained as a doctor, she has been a public figure for just five years after Mr Lagos appointed her to the health portfolio and then defence.

Under Chilean law, he had to stand aside after serving one term, giving Ms Bachelet her chance.

Many political analysts say it is her refreshing warmth and personality that has attracted Chilean voters and put her at the top of every major opinion poll. (BBC/PN)

Environmental and planning news

By Graham France

THIS meeting was the first to be chaired by the portfolio holder, the Councillor Richard Davies, and he was supported by Councillor Mike Rendell, Mike Harris and Mike McLeod.

Apologies were received from Gerald Cheek who is out of the Islands. Five members of the public attended, including the writer, the "open" session lasting precisely one-and-a-half hours. The chairman advised members he had invited Graham Middleton to attend in accordance with the provisions of section 9 of the Planning Ordinance, but that he had been unable although hoped to be at the next in February.

Included in several matters to be considered before reviewing applications for planning permission was the subject of names of persons who had put themselves forward for consideration as a Lay Member of the committee. Four persons were listed and it was resolved to vote on these in the closed session, the result then to be forwarded to Executive Council (ExCo) for consideration.

It was reported that the proposed listing of Stone Cottage at Goose Green, which had been referred to ExCo following the last meeting, had been agreed and which agreement was to include the macrocarpa tree and setting of the property.

Two applications which had been deferred at earlier meetings of the committee were then considered. Alex Jaffray's proposal to extend his dog kennels on Murray Heights was again deferred as no details had yet been submitted of the new site in the form of an application. In the case of the proposed one-and-a-half storey dwelling at 8 Haskard Rise for VT Communications, a site meeting had been held by members and a revised plan had now been deposited. There were still a small number of matters to be resolved and it was agreed that the imposition of conditions such as to deal with landscaping, the precise location on site, height of the building and type of lean-to conservatory when granting conditional planning permission would cover these and members so resolved.

In the case of three applications for renewal of temporary planning permission, two were given full planning permission whilst the third was deferred for more information to be obtained. Cable and Wireless' application in respect of the red telephone kiosk on Philomel Street was, it was considered, an acceptable development not requiring further temporary consent; and Ronny Clarke's Portakabin used for storage and workshop at 17 Ross Road West had been upgraded with both a curved roof and painted walls and could similarly be allowed as a permanent structure.

As to the siting of a 15 metre-high self-supporting mast for a satellite dish and other antennae at the rear of Reflections/KMZ

Electronics on Dean Street for Mario Zuvic Bulic, it was reported that this temporary consent had never been implemented since it was granted some 5 years ago. It was resolved that the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Dominique Giudicelli, write to the applicant and enquire the reason for this and ask when the mast etcetera might be erected.

New applications

Of the ten new applications to be considered, no less than five were for planning permission in principle. The first was for Nick Hadden who sought outline consent to erect a dwelling at the rear of his property at 27 Fitzroy Road with frontage to Davis Street; another was a proposal for the erection of an office and a pair of semi-detached dwellings for Mario Zuvic Bulic at the KTV site off Dairy Paddock Road, and here it was considered that the land use was acceptable with the potential to hide the adjacent communication equipment and accessories. Both applications were therefore granted outline planning permission subject to the standard outline conditions.

The other three outline submissions were submitted by Jeremy Henry and each were for the erection of a warehouse but on different sites. Here the EPO said she wished that prior discussions had taken place before plans were submitted. It was always to be preferred that these arrangements were in place so that help and advice could be given to intending applicants. In the case of the first application to be reviewed, which site was located at 27 Coastal Road, it was understood that the building might be used for other purposes not included on the documents but it was decided to grant approval, subject to the standard outline conditions, although make it clear it was for warehouse use and not retail.

Mr Henry's other two applications were on land at Bill Roberts Way and east of the Scout Hut off Davis Street West, and in the former it was decided to grant outline consent but, as before, it was to be made clear that retail use was not part of the permission. A lack of satisfactory access to the site also incompatibility with the adjacent residential area resulted in the committee's decision to refuse consent for the latter.

The following applications received conditional detailed planning permission: a double domestic garage at 5 Biggs Road for Paula Pole-Evans; the conversion of the former Blue Bus Garage into a retail shop and workshop/storeroom for Kevin George at Plot 24 Lookout Industrial Estate; a dwelling at 2 Hansen Hill for Andrew Pollard; and the extension to his Portakabin dwelling at 10 Brandon Road for Frank Leyland.

In the case of Mr and Mrs

Kenneth Jaffray's application for retrospective planning permission in respect of the siting of a container for storage at their property at 7 Jersey Road, it was decided to grant such consent for a six-month period only. This was to allow the applicants to submit details of upgrading to allow a more permanent permission, there being concern at the potential increase in the siting of more temporary structures in Stanley which was contrary to policy.

Before concluding the open part of the meeting, the Building Adviser (Alan Dawson) reported on his dealings with applications for building permits, the majority of which he was able to say were now satisfactory.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Thursday the 2nd February, to be held in the Liberation Room at The Secretariat commencing at 9am.

Environmental meeting

Graduate Trainee, Nick Rendell, updated a recent meeting of the Environmental Planning Committee on the progress of the Falklands' joining of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and Kyoto Protocol at the January 11 meeting.

Data on Falklands emissions levels was submitted to the UK's Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) by Mr Rendell and, Councillor Davies said, "we now await to hear from DEFRA what our obligations will be."

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility to use the shanty on Kidney Island for a research station. Environmental Planning Officer Dominique Giudicelli said the shanty, which is believed to have been built in the 1930s is, "...a perfect base to help with such studies and monitor any changes to the biodiversity of the island."

Kidney Island is unique as it is the easternmost part of the Falklands with Cobb's wren, which indicates that it is rat free and a perfect example of a tussock grass habitat. Other species such as the white chinched petrel and sooty shearwaters breed on the island in great numbers. Ms Giudicelli commented, "The study and understanding of Falklands habitats and whole ecosystem approach is something which is promoted in the emerging Conservation and Biodiversity strategy."

The committee also acknowledged the historical importance of the shanty. Ms Giudicelli said the Historic Buildings Committee has recognised this and hopes that this building's life will be extended in order to preserve the building.

"As the island belongs to FIG and it is a National Nature Reserve, it seems that ensuring the future of the building makes sense, as a base for managing and studying this pristine part of the Falklands." The issues relating to the shanty and Kidney Island will be the subject of future Environmental Committees meetings.

Shooting coaches for Melbourne 2006 team

THE Falklands Gun Club (FGC) in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) have announced the visit to the Falkland Islands by two International shotgun coaches.

Stacy Roiall is a full time professional clay target shooter and for the last two years has been competing at an international level with a string of highlights. Stacy reached a ranking of second in the world last year and is currently ranked 13th. She is a young shooter who is a key member of Shooting Australia's high performance program.

John Elfes is a recently retired police officer with over 15 years experience as a weapons instructor and clay target shooting coach. John is also an accredited firearms safety and Training Officer, Range Officer in long arms and handguns and New South Wales Police Weapons Instructor (Levell III).

John is from Australia and both he and Stacy will be in the Islands from January 21, through until the beginning of March when they will travel back to Australia with the team heading to the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, Australia.

The club has a number of different activities planned for the coaches while they are in the Falklands which include times set aside for people who may like to experience the sport for the first time. See page 15 for schedule

Kiss4life week

WHAT would you do if someone collapsed in front of you or fell into the water and started to drown or a baby started choking? Dial 999 of course, but then what do you do while you wait for the emergency services to arrive?

Stanley Leisure Centre are once again getting involved in the Royal Life Saving Society's (Lifesavers) Kiss4life week and want more people to learn the very basic lifesaving techniques, to stop being a bystander and become a life saver.

From February 6 - 17 the aim will be to ensure that every new parent is given or has access to information on basic life support for babies who choke or stop breathing; equip every primary school child with basic skills in swimming, water safety and rescue; ensure that every community has a well trained and resourced Community First Responder team and raise money for lifesavers.

There will be a range of courses in the evenings throughout the week for adults and children and a Valentines Charity Ball will round off the week on Friday 17th.

For more information on the week contact Stanley Leisure Centre, alternatively to check out the aims of the week refer to www.kiss4life.org.uk.

Captain Elliot says farewell to his 'little red ship'

AS Captain Chris Elliot MBE stood at Stanley's port, FIPASS, to wave off his ship *James Clark Ross* for the final time late last week, he marked the end of an era.

Recipient of the Polar Medal and the Fuchs Medal, for more than three decades Captain Elliot held the helm of British Antarctic Survey ships, formerly RRS *John Biscoe* and latterly RRS *James Clark Ross*.

Before embarking on a week's holiday in Stanley and Camp to celebrate his retirement, the JCR's 'old man' spoke about his career and, in particular, his affection for the Falklands and its inhabitants.

Chris Elliot began his career with BAS almost by chance: after serving an apprenticeship with Shaw Savill's cargo line to Australia and New Zealand, while visiting a salvage firm at Southampton docks he glimpsed, "...two little red ships, the *John Biscoe* and *Shackleton*."

At the time, he admits, he had no inkling about Antarctica at all. "I wandered round to the ship yard and was told that they went to the Antarctic; the gateman let me go through to talk to some of the officers and I ended up applying for a job."

At the age of 20, he joined the *John Biscoe* as Fourth Mate, soon becoming third mate following a "personality clash" between the Captain and the incumbent.

From the beginning, the young Chris could see that BAS personnel, particularly the scientists - or 'FIDS' - were a different breed. "They all had an interest in doing something different with their lives - it's not everyone who wants to leave home and not return for two and a half years. Not me, of course, I was only going away to sea for seven months. But I could see they were different all right."

And so it was that Chris Elliot made his first visit to the Falklands: the experience was "so different" from anything he had previously witnessed. He recounts his first entry into Stanley Harbour: "The captain - or the old man as we called him, was in an absolute rage. There was a lot of rivalry between him and the captain of the *Shackleton* and he was convinced the captain of the *Shackleton* had deliberately anchored his ship in the approach line to the public jetty."

"We went sailing around the *Shackleton*, within what seemed to me to be mere inches of it - all the while with the captain cursing - and we

stormed up to the Public Jetty - I thought we were going to end up on the beach but, sure enough, the anchor went down, the bow went past and the ship dropped quietly by the side of the jetty. That was a complete eye opener for me."

As the *John Biscoe* tied up at the jetty, the captain looked down at the crowd of people who had gathered to welcome the ship. "There were quite a number of youngish girls. I remember the old man saying to me, 'See those girls down there? I remember when they were babes in arms' - I thought, 'you old bugger, you must be ancient' - But now I have seamen on board whose fathers I sailed with!"

The arrival of a BAS ship in Stanley was always a big event for the town and brought with it a boost in both work and play.

BAS was a big employer - bases and huts were prefabricated in Stanley and aggregate for building works was taken from the Falklands - so there was a lot of work to do when the ships were in town.

FIDS would collect their Antarctic clothing in Stanley and all first-time visitors would attend a fifteen minute interview with the governor of the day.

At the end of every season the ships hosted dances in the Town Hall to which the whole town would be invited.

Captain Elliot said this integration of the BAS staff and Stanley residents was due mainly to the fact the ships berthed at the Public Jetty. "You weren't hidden away like we are now at FIPASS and that enabled a much closer relationship with the ship's company."

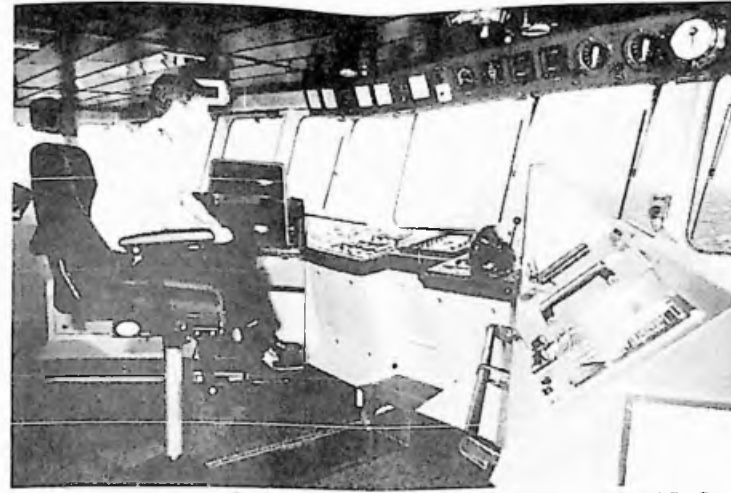
Whereas BAS staff now work through Christmas and New Year, back then if a ship was in Stanley the company would fully participate in the holiday's events: "During the sports meeting we entered a team into the tug of war - things like that. We really joined in with everything."

Change
During Captain Elliot's long career with BAS, the operation and role of the organisation's ships has changed over the years, with a growing emphasis on cost-efficiency.

He explains, "Back then, in my early days, the itinerary was far more flexible. At some part of the season we had to get around all the bases and do the necessary work but whether we were doing it this week or next week didn't really affect anything much. With the less powerful ships than we



Above left: Captain Chris Elliot and



(right) on the bridge of *James Clark Ross*. (All pictures courtesy of BAS)

have now, you needed that flexibility. "Now, while we're not quite on cruise ship-tight itineraries, everyone throws their hands up in horror if we're one or two days behind. Because the ships are more capable and with the modern way of having things more cost effective, things are very tight."

Given these changes, does working for BAS still hold a sense of adventure? Captain Elliot believes it does - to a degree: "The general ethos and the keenness is still there and there is a certain amount of adventure but obviously that has suffered a little because access has been made so much easier."

"The Dash-7 aircraft flies into Rothera and those parties that work in what we call deep field - south of Rothera base, well into the Antarctic - get flown in by aircraft and work in a small area."

In the 1960s, aircraft were used to a limited degree, however land travel was predominantly by dog sledge and, as a result, "...even to get to the area of work was a monumental task."

At that time, the means of transport had not changed from the "Heroic Era" of the great Antarctic explorers: "It had been perfected and there was far more knowledge but that was the way it had been for so long. And that was what the guys just loved - people would come down for that way of life."

The day to day role of the *James Clark Ross* has also evolved: in addition to her continuing role in supplying the bases, she now spends the majority of her season supporting research at sea.

Her crew - and that of the BAS ship *Shackleton* - also spend shorter stints at sea. Captain Elliot explains, "Our whole ship's company is only on for four months now whereas we used to be on for the whole eight months."

"So when you were down here it was a more relaxed eight months - when the ship got into Stanley, we wouldn't normally work on Sundays - but now the ship never stops, a lot of the time it is round the clock. Once you get on board you might get the odd two hours off here and there but that's about it; you're working for the whole four months."

Trapped in pack ice
Sailing the Antarctic has always been a dangerous business. In the mid 1980s, while commanding the *John Biscoe*, Captain Elliot was forced to

make the difficult decision to abandon ship after she became trapped in pack ice.

He recalls: "We were trying to make an opportunistic call into Adelaide Island and we were running through the pack ice quite easily. The weather information wasn't as good back then as it is now and a northerly wind came up and started tightening up the ice."

"Instead of making the decision - which in hindsight should have been made - to immediately turn to come out, we got caught. For about five days we drifted around, we were swept round several grounded icebergs. Luckily we weren't grounded but we came very close to being as the ice was sweeping down in that direction."

"The Canadian ship *Polar Duke* joined us; we were in such a precarious position and she was so much more powerful that this forced us to make a bold decision, as far as I could see it, it was essential for the *Polar Duke* to be able to get out."

"First of all, we were going to move off all our scientific staff and keep a skeleton crew. I was in communication with the Director of BAS and, although he couldn't overrule my decision, he said he would be much happier if everyone came off the ship."

In the meantime a powerful German ship, was on her way. Captain Elliot and the ship's company walked across the ice onto the *Polar Duke* and she found her way out of the ice. Within a day Captain Elliot and a skeleton crew transferred onto the German vessel and headed back down again to find the *John Biscoe*.

"When we got down there, luckily, she had not moved far and we transferred back on board and fired her up. The ice had eased and we came out."

"I think we had managed to stop her drifting by managing to get the anchor below the surface when we were swept around the last iceberg while we were going around in broken ice. Often, trying to anchor in a flow of ice doesn't work, but it was apparent that it had held well enough and I think, by the time we came off the worst of it was over."

From this "ghastly experience" Captain Elliot says, lessons were learned. "Once you've had an experience like that you think a lot harder before you commit yourself. In my experience up to that time - which was nearly twenty years - we had just gone

batting into the ice and generally things had sorted themselves out."

"But that was really an eye opener into what can go wrong and I think not only have I gained experience from it but other masters are well aware of the dangers."

He adds, "One of the great benefits today is the much better weather forecasting, in that particular area you have to be aware of what the weather is likely to do as that will affect the ice and how it moves."

Happy memories
As he looks back over his career with BAS, Captain Elliot says he will always hold particularly fond memories from his early years as a deck officer. "Everyone travelled down on the ships then - no one flew down - and we got to know each other so well. From my first years in the survey, if anyone shows me a photograph I can tell them exactly who is who - I can remember all the names from those days."

He says he will also remember with pleasure his involvement in the planning stages of the *James Clark Ross*. "Towards the end of the *Biscoe*'s life, the Director of the day said he hoped to get funding for building a new ship and he asked me to start putting together ideas for the new ship."

Captain Elliot went on to have the privilege of taking the *John Biscoe* out of Stanley on her last voyage and the next season brought the *James Clark Ross* into Stanley on her maiden trip to the Antarctic.

Over the years, he says, one of the greatest aspects of working for BAS has been the people, whether ships

company, the FIDS going south, or the scientists working on the ship - "it's the desire to get the job done and to work together to do that which makes it so interesting."

"Instead of having people sitting around complaining about not being paid enough, it has been so great to be with people who are interested in the work and enjoying the social life."

And does Captain Elliot believe that BAS will continue to maintain that ethos into the future?
"I hope so; I think it needs to be nurtured, because it is one of the most valuable assets that the Survey has. I think that is appreciated by the Director of BAS."

He continued, "There is a danger that it could slip, because sometimes when you look for efficiencies, not all the facets of achieving that are realised."

"The ships themselves, in my mind, give good service to the Survey but inevitably there might be a call from outside to do things more cheaply. There is a danger that you don't perhaps realise what you've got even if on paper there might be a slightly cheaper option. I would hate to think that could happen."

Captain Elliot describes the Falkland Islands as his "home from home" and he fondly remembers the first message to be received from the Falklands each time his ship passed the equator, this message would come from the BAS representative in Stanley, Myriam Booth, and read: "You're coming home."

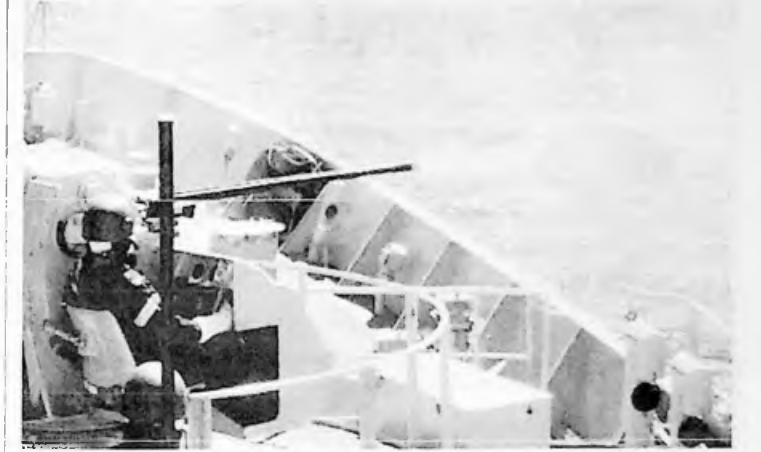
He says, "Over the years I've got to know so many people around the Falklands; not that I get to see them that often as it's a much more intense operation now, but the friendliness is so memorable."

"I've also always found, without exception, that the Governors always take an interest and have always been hospitable towards us. From the top down there's a welcome and an interest and we try to repay that by having receptions on board and yearly school visits."

His relationship with the Falklands was further strengthened when he met his future wife, Francoise, in Stanley in the late 1980s, and he says this post-retirement visit won't be his last.

Captain Elliot joins the cruise ship *Saga Rose* in Stanley next week to travel as her ice pilot and hopes this work may prove to be a way of revisiting the Falklands on a regular basis.

The last Castle



OVER the coming months, *Penguin News* will feature a column submitted by members of the ship's crew of HMS *Dumbarton Castle*.

Here is the first instalment in the series, written by Lt Mike Waters.

MOST readers will know HMS *Dumbarton Castle* by sight if not by reputation.

Your own Falklands Islands protection vessel (and her sister ship HMS *Leeds Castle*) has provided a constant presence in the South Atlantic since 1986, spending an average of three years "on station" before returning to the UK for a breather, to get updates installed and broaden her capability.

Her new Captain, Lieutenant Commander Peter Roberts (Royal Navy), said it is an "enormous honour" to command this warship and, "...our responsibilities in the South Atlantic are not something we take lightly."

"This is a vital theatre of operations, and the continued commitment of front line forces here is a clear indication of this. Our varied commitments keep *Dumbarton Castle* extremely busy, but the rewards are there and we are particularly proud of the ship's close relationship here."

Weighing in at around 2,000 tons, the 51 members of her ship's company are specially selected volunteers performing every possible role from gunners and engineers to chefs and medical personnel.

Because this corvette is not small (at 81 metres long), everyone on board has to perform a wide variety of tasks that might not be their normal duty in a larger warship.

The excellent firing ranges in the South Atlantic and the myriad of exercises conducted here allow *Dumbarton Castle*'s team to hone their fighting skills to a considerable edge, as the picture above shows.

That said, *Dumbarton Castle* is not often alone. The Royal Navy has a larger frigate or destroyer permanently allocated to the region along with a dedicated Royal Fleet Auxiliary Tanker.

And those are just the maritime assets. *Dumbarton Castle* performs best when she is teamed up with some of the other military units in the region.

Regular patrols with members of the resident infantry company (currently Kings Own Scottish Borderers) embarked, demolition and explosives teams or other forces allow greater flexibility to her tasking, and with her massive flight deck getting troops on and off is not complex (even in the most tricky conditions).

Once again, this week we had a Search and Rescue Sea King Helicopter from 78 Sqn on board - it's not as tight a fit as you would think!

♦ You can see more pictures of our adventures at www.royalnavy.mod.uk. Keep your eyes peeled and you will probably see *Dumbarton Castle* yourself.



Above: RRS *James Clark Ross*



Above: RRS *John Biscoe*

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Information Pullout

21 - 27 January 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January		Sunset	2053		
21	0312	0.70	Moonrise		
SAT	0933	1.37	Moonset	1644	
	1546	0.68	25	0051	1.38
	2205	1.31	WED	0757	0.61
Sunrise	0507			1455	1.19
Sunset	2057			1925	0.99
Moonrise	2318		Sunrise	0514	
Moonset	1248		Sunset	2052	
22	0401	0.73	Moonrise	0012	
SUN	1028	1.29	Moonset	1806	
	1621	0.77	26	0159	1.46
	2249	1.32	THUR	0901	0.48
Sunrise	0508			1610	1.25
Sunset	2056			2045	0.98
Moonrise	2333		Sunrise	0515	
Moonset	1403		Sunset	2050	
23	0507	0.74	Moonrise	0050	
	1141	1.21	Moonset	1921	
MON	1704	0.86	27	0259	1.57
	2345	1.34	FRI	0957	0.33
Sunrise	0510			1700	1.32
Sunset	2054			2148	0.91
Moonrise	2348		Sunrise	0517	
Moonset	1523		Sunset	2049	
24	0633	0.71	Moonrise	0150	
TUES	1314	1.17	Moonset	2017	
	1806	0.94			
Sunrise	0512				

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: adm@stleisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquires			
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 21 st January 2006			
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 21st January 2006			
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 12:00-13:00 JUDO ACTIVITIES			
SUNDAY 22nd January 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 11:00-12:00 JUDO ACTIVITIES / SHORT TENNIS CLUB 10:00-10:30PM			
MONDAY 23rd January 2006			
Public	09:00-10:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	
Closed	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	15:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TUESDAY 24th January 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes / Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
WEDNESDAY 25th January 2006			
Closed For Holiday Programme	09:00-11:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed	16:00-17:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
THURSDAY 26th January 2006			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Closed For School	
Closed for Cleaning	13:00-14:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	15:00-16:00	Public	
Public	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
FRIDAY 27th January 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	Closed For School	
Public	13:00-17:00	Closed For School	
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

EVEN: 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and

when they are arranged

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For information on meetings please

ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or

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12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri after-

noons 14.30 - 17.00, Weds afternoons

13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

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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

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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

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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

ASTIAMA 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 - Geoff Pring, tel 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel 21343

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 Michael Stevens (21936)/Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer

Brian Tonner (21780)

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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King -

21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438 Alison

Roose - 22955

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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol

Peck 21724

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

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm

KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Michael Stevens on 21936 for

more details

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDE 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 - 4 - 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 21st January
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with ROOM 785 STORY
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.00 EVEN STEVENS Sitcom
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUN-GALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests preview another hectic weekend of football action in today's *Football Focus*. In the Premiership, Tottenham welcome Aston Villa to White Hart Lane as Martin Jol's men chase another three points in their quest for European football. Surprise package Wigan visit Middlesbrough looking to go one better than the 1-1 draw they achieved against Steve McClaren's men at the JJB Stadium back in September, and Birmingham welcome fellow strugglers Portsmouth to St Andrews. There is also a look at all the big stories in the Football League and Scotland and a review of the week's action in *Seven Days*
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Masters snooker dominates this afternoon's action as the opening semi-final gets under way at the Wembley Conference Centre. There are three live races from Haydock, including the £75,000 Peter Marsh Chase. There are also highlights from the opening week of the year's first Grand Slam tennis event, the Australian Open
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 THE O.C.
 7.25 CASUALTY
 8.15 EDTV Satirical comedy
 10.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.50 NEWS 24

Sunday 22nd January
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Football highlights action
 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. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 CD:UK
 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.50 DOWNLOADED Girls Aloud, Stars such as Girls Aloud, McFly, Westlife, Natasha Bedingfield and Ms Dynamite will be 'downloaded' each week to perform in the home town of one lucky winner
 3.40 CHARMED Drama series about three sisters
 4.20 THE SIMPSONS
 4.45 CARTOON TIME
 5.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Manchester United versus Liverpool in a Premiership match at Old Trafford
 6.55 THE QUEEN'S CASTLE (New) Three-part documentary series
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.15 BLEAK HOUSE Continuing Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic tale
 8.45 WILLIAM AND MARY
 9.35 THE WEST WING Drama series about the workings of the Oval Office. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 MOCK THE WEEK (New) Comedy show
 11.50 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.40 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP Monte Carlo provides the glamorous setting for the opening



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event of the 2006 World Rally Championship. Snow and ice are likely to be among the hazards facing the drivers on the treacherous twisting mountains roads high above the famous Mediterranean port
 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 23rd January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDEN SCHOOL
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 BB3B
 4.25 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.40 JUST SHOOT ME Comedy series
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA A look at life inside a Blackpool seaside hotel
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom
 9.10 CUTTING IT Drama series about hairdressers in Manchester
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.45 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews all the action from the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, with extended highlights of Norwich City against Watford from Carrow Road. Commentary from Clive Tyldesley, Jon Champion and Trevor Harris with reports from Gabriel Clarke, Ned Boulting and Dave Beckett
 12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 24th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 IT BEATS WORKING
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD
 3.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.50 ROOM 785
 3.55 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS (New)

5.15 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
 8.45 CARLING CUP SEMI-FINAL 2ND LEG The Carling Cup semi-final second leg match between Arsenal and Wigan Athletic at Highbury. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
 11.10 COMEDY LAB
 11.35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.25 FILM 2006
 12.50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 25th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 CLIFFORD'S PUPPY DAYS
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
 4.55 MAKE IT BIG
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 MECHANICALS Series championing the ingenuity of Britain's real life backyard inventors
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Documentary series going behind the scenes of the Household Cavalry
 8.00 BLEAK HOUSE Continuing Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic
 9.00 CARLING CUP SEMI-FINAL 2ND LEG The Carling Cup semi-final second leg match between Manchester United and Blackburn Rovers at Old Trafford. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.45 AN AUDIENCE WITH JOAN RIVERS
 12.35 NEWS 24

Thursday 26th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL (New)
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAP MAN

11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Shark Coasts: David Attenborough takes us along the coast of Southern Africa which has an incredible variety of sharks, over 140 species, from massive great whites and tiger sharks to dozens of tiny sharks with intriguing names like the pyjama shark and leopard cat shark
 3.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.50 ROOM 785
 4.05 ASTRO BOY
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER (New)
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED The forces makeover show is our very own Posh & Pecs
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SHIPMATES Documentary series
 10.00 THE WORST WEEK OF MY LIFE Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 HOW TO START YOUR OWN COUNTRY
 11.00 THE UNTEACHABLES In this groundbreaking project four leading experts in the field of education get to grips with 16 kids who are every teachers' nightmare
 11.50 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

Friday 27th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 YOUNG ACHIEVER OF THE YEAR 2006
 4.10 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES Presenter Christian Stevenson tours the States once more with another crop of dynamite teen snowboarders and skaters
 5.15 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.40 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 JAMIE'S GREAT ESCAPE Jamie Oliver has set off in his camper van to discover the secrets of authentic Italian cookery
 8.25 THE 4400
 9.05 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
 10.05 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION-DOG SOLDIERS (2002) Darkly comic action horror. Starring Sean Pertwee, Kevin McKidd, Emma Cleasby, Liam Cunningham, Thomas Lockyer and Darren Morfitt
 1.15 NEWS 24

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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 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 Mxriam
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

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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

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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 Mxriam to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

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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

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Saturday 21 January	Sunday 22 January	Monday 23 January	Tuesday 24 January	Wednesday 25 January	Thursday 26 January	Friday 27 January
THE LEGEND OF ZORRO	TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE					
WALLACE & GROMIT	HP4 THE GOBLET OF FIRE					
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD	IN HER SHOES	IN HER SHOES	WALLACE & GROMIT	DOOM	IN HER SHOES	THE CONSTANT GARDENER

THE CONSTANT GARDENER (15) 129 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Ralph Fiennes, Rachel Weisz

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 130 mins. Act/Adv. Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta Jones

HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE (12A) 157 mins. Fantasy Sc. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint

DOOM (15) 104 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Karl Urban, The Rock

WALLACE & GROMIT (U) 85 mins. Animation. Voices: Peter Sallis, Ralph Fiennes

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (12A) 103 mins. Act/Com Sc. Johnny Knoxville, Seann William Scott

IN HER SHOES (12A) 130 mins. Com/Dra Sc. Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette



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Cara's Chichester family

A VISIT to the Falkland Islands Community School by Chichester College's Vice Principal in the Spring of 1999 "changed my life" Islander Cara-Michelle Ford says.

"Looking at the facilities Chichester College had to offer made up my mind to study beauty therapy." Cara left the Falklands in August 2000 and enrolled on the NVQ 2 in Beauty Therapy and followed that with the NVQ 3. She found the college and facilities were "excellent" for her course, adding, "the staff helped me develop and settle into what was a totally different environment to the Falkland Islands."

Cara said she knew Chichester College was where she wanted to be and in July 2005 she completed her fourth year there and graduated with a Higher National Diploma in Beauty and Health Therapy Management.

"During my first two years I lived on campus in the Halls of Residence which enabled me to make loads of friends and whilst studying for my Higher National Diploma I lived off-site in a flat close to college."

"Chichester College did not just give me a wonderful opportunity but has helped me grow as a person."

Regis International of York, Hairstylists and Beauty Centre, offered Cara a supervisory position as Senior Beauty Therapist in their York salon and she took up the position at the beginning of September 2005.

"I haven't looked back," says Cara. "My manager has encouraged my personal development and I have undertaken a week long Guinot training course in Ascot, which included intensive product knowledge, five different facial



Cara-Michelle Ford receiving the Lisa Howe memorial award for the second year in succession at the college's Celebration of Achievement ceremony.

treatments and the world famous hydro-dermie facial.

Further Guinot training is planned as well as specialist depilation (waxing)."

Cara is currently living in Scarborough but plans to move into York shortly.

"The girls from work have made me very welcome and we are organising a big birthday bash at the end of January - can't wait."

Cara has returned to the Falklands eight times to visit her family and friends and adds, "who knows what the future holds? For the time being my life is in York."

For anyone wanting to study in England the best place in her opinion, Cara says, "is Chichester College."

"The staff haven't just taught me, they have made it my home and I have made so many friends - it's like having one enormous family."

New 747-300 aircraft for airbridge

THE Air Atlanta aircraft dedicated to the MOD scheduled South Atlantic airbridge is due to be replaced.

The current aircraft (747-200 series) is due to be retired from service on February 18 and will be temporarily replaced for two flights, after which a newer aircraft will be permanently assigned to the route.

The permanent replacement aircraft is a 747-300 series; that is 10 years younger than the current aircraft and is scheduled to begin operations on February 28.

Captain Jim Philippon of Media Operations at Mount Pleasant explained that the 747-300 has a longer upper deck and more seats, although there is a reduction in the number of 'business' class seats compared to the 200 series. A 300 series has been used occasionally before on this route. "Whilst the overall number of seats will be higher, the payload limitations will remain similar because of the balance of freight that has to be carried on the same aircraft."

"Therefore, although the total number of passengers that are carried will not change, there will be greater scope for passengers to be seated throughout the aircraft thereby increasing the level of comfort."

Captain Philippon said the use of the runway at RAF Fairford while

the runway at RAF Brize Norton is being resurfaced is due to end soon.

Whilst the initial plan was for operations to transfer back to RAF Brize Norton during early January, the contractors undertaking the work have had a few problems with the new runway lighting.

He said, "We expect the transfer back to normal operations at RAF Brize Norton to be early February. When this happens, the check-in times for passengers on the South Atlantic airbridge will be changed from those being used currently. These will be promulgated when known."

When travelling on the Airbridge if there are any points that any passenger wishes to raise they should do so with the Passenger Reporting Officer (PRO), said Captain Philippon. "The PRO is a nominated senior military officer at the Lt Cdr/Maj/Sqn Ldr/ level travelling on the flight who is tasked with monitoring the performance of the service provided and completes a written report on each flight."

"Any comment on the service, positive or negative, should be passed on to him or her so that feedback will be passed on to the appropriate area at the time the issues arise."

During your flight the PRO can be contacted via the cabin crew.

General Practice

by Neil Smith, Locum Biomedical Scientist

Emergency Donor Panel

THE emergency donor panel is an essential part in providing a safe and adequate transfusion service for the people who live, work or are just visiting the Falkland Islands.

The King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley carries a small amount of blood units delivered each month from the National Blood Service in the UK via the military supply organisations. This blood usually is enough to cover the day to day running of the hospital.

However, it would take one bad road traffic accident or a severe clinical case for this supply to be used up within a matter of hours. Unlike a hospital in the UK where they can get extra supplies of blood within an hour at most, we have to have the ability to use local donors at short notice in emergency situations.

During 2005 local donors were called in three times, twice to cover for patients who had lost a lot of blood in a short space of time and once for a bad road traffic accident. Even if we never have to call a donor in, the fact that they are willing to donate is a big advantage to the medical staff at the hospital. There are a number of routine surgical procedures that can only be carried out if the doctors and surgeons are sure that there is a supply of blood available if something unexpected goes wrong.

Everybody on our panel has to undergo the same screening process a donor from the UK would go through. Since 2003 this screening process has changed and this has had to be reflected in the way the donor panel is run here.

Essentially there are three steps to the screening process.

Firstly a health questionnaire is completed so that the medical staff can assess if the person is suitable to be on the panel. Occasionally a person may be on medication that prevents them from donating blood. A person who has had a recent tattoo or piercing would also be not be allowed to donate blood for six months.

Secondly the laboratory here tests each donor for his or her ABO and RhD blood groups and performs a full blood count to check that it is safe for the donor to donate a whole unit of blood. The donor will either be group A, O, B or AB.

The last step is performed by the National Blood Service laboratory in Birmingham. Every donor on the panel is screened for a number of viral diseases that can be transmitted through blood transfusions:

- Hepatitis B
- Hepatitis C
- HIV 1

- HIV 2
- Syphilis
- HTLV - Human T cell leukaemia virus

In addition there are a couple of parasite borne diseases that can also be transmitted through blood transfusions:

- Malaria
- Chagas' disease (Trypanosoma cruzi) which is prevalent in South America.

These two are not tested for in our donor panel members, but people may be temporarily excluded for a period of time if they have visited a high-risk area recently.

However the biggest change in donor regulations has been due to the advent of BSE in cattle and its human equivalent new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (nvCJD).

The transfusion services in the UK have brought in a rule preventing anybody who has had a blood transfusion since 1980 from donating blood themselves. This is a preventative measure as there is no reliable test to detect the agent causing nvCJD in blood products. While there remains a very small but theoretical risk this rule has had to be implemented. Our donor panel has to reflect this change. The questionnaires that the donors fill out have been changed to reflect these new regulations.

We have approximately 100 members on the donor panel. In the first instance the technical staff in the lab will always try to match the ABO group of the patient to that of the donor. The ABO group system is the most important of all the blood groups, and is the only one that can produce fatal results if ABO incompatible blood is given to a patient.

The technical staff in the pathology laboratory run compatibility tests to ensure the blood from the donor is safe to give to the patient. The laboratory staff work closely with the medical staff to provide safe blood for the patient, especially in emergency situations when time is critical.

In the past week we have sent letters out to all our registered donors. Some donors have been asked to come in again for re-screening, as we have not tested them for over six months. We also have sent letters out to donors recently tested informing them of their ABO blood group and checking that the details we have for them are correct.

The technical staff in the laboratory, led by Jo Wilkinson would like to thank all members of the donor panel in helping us maintain this vital service for the Falkland Islands.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago, January 19, 1990

A MILITARY spokesperson answers allegations in the *Independent* newspaper that "some fraud or misappropriation" had resulted in a "loss" of 112 vehicles at an army unit in the Falklands over a four year period. The spokesperson said the report was inaccurate - it referred to not an individual unit but the British Forces in the Islands as a whole and records indicate the total alleged loss was 76 vehicles, boats (ie. inflatable) and items of plant. "Prolonged enquiries were carried out, finishing in 1998 and no actual evidence of theft, fraud or misappropriation was found. The alleged discrepancies are more likely to be the result of inadequate accounting procedures in wartime which failed to record vehicle and property transactions accurately."

A masked intruder is discovered in a Stanley flat and is surprised by the occupant who is kicked by the intruder. Some money is stolen from the flat.

Stuart Mosey is chosen by Anglo United for the position of Chief Executive with the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Mr Mosey is aged 52 and married with two children.

Of the 1,646 people tested during the 1988/89 hydatid survey only one turned out to be positive and that was someone who was known to have suffered with the disease in the past.

Detective Constable Len McGill is promoted to Detective Sergeant and with the release of the last prisoner soon after Christmas prison cells are empty for the first time in three years.

Peter Biggs and William Goss head off to the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand to run the 10,000 metres race and make a big hit with the media while the West Store extends its opening hours to a six day week and Trudi Carey and Derek Pettersson are married at Hill Cove on West Falkland.

Eleven years ago, January 21, 1995

GRAHAM Bound and Janet Robertson plan a tour of Argentina in March to tell the Argentine people about life in the Falklands. The proposed lecture-slideshow tour will represent the first attempt by Islanders to present the Falklands picture to a broad spectrum of Argentinians.

The first Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Seminar is held in the Falklands - the specific purpose of this meeting is to celebrate 150 years of representative government in the Islands.

The Commission of enquiry into the management of the National Stud Flock, chaired by Chief Magistrate James Wood is completed. The enquiry had specific matters to consider, including the importation of the NSF, its original placement on Sea Lion Island, the role of various Agriculture Department officials, the auction of ewes which subsequently turned out to be in lamb, reasons for the deaths on Lively Island of animals from the stud flock and recommendations for "future good management of the flock".

Chief Executive Andrew Gurr tells *PN* that FIG have been taking steps since November to recruit a firm of Public Relations specialists to represent Falkland Islands interests - a process prompted by Mr Gurr's own awareness of the differences between the British public's perceptions of the Islands and the realities which he encountered as a new arrival.

A Sea King helicopter from Mount Pleasant makes a precautionary landing on the Stanley to MPA road after a broken fan belt and a burning smell is detected in the cockpit. The crew, conscious of the fact that they were blocking the road, ground taxied the aircraft into a nearby lay-by where with the exception of larger road users, vehicles were able to pass beneath the helicopters rotor blades without difficulty.

Six years ago, January 14, 2000

THE British Foreign Office states that the Argentine government's position on Falklands' registered vessel *Golden Fleece* is "...at variance with the purpose of the 14 July statement." Jerome Poncet visiting Ushuaia on his vessel *Golden Fleece* received an official note from the Argentine Ministry of the Interior informing him that his Falkland Islands-registered vessel would not be allowed back into Argentine ports in future. An official of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires has met twice with the Argentine Foreign Ministry since the incident which has implications for other Falklands registered vessels.

The late Councillor John Cheek is to be remembered with a trust funded by fishing company Fortuna Limited the company announces. Interest on invested capital will be used to fund projects deemed appropriate by the trustees.

Sheltered accommodation rents are increased by more than 100% in some cases, however rebates are available. Deputy Financial Secretary John Parker explained that a single pensioner is eligible for a 100% rebate if they rely solely on their pension and have savings of £12,000 or less.

Argentine President Fernando de la Rúa is reported to be seeking to speed up talks with Britain over the Falklands and intends to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair at the World Economic Forum in Switzerland which both are to attend.

◆ Margaret Thatcher Day is celebrated on January 10, in the Falkland Islands. We are aware of two children have been born in the Falklands on that date: Reuben Cofre (11) and Bjorn Eriksen (10);

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
January 4-10, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 10/01/06	Fishing W/ending 10/01/06
Total	2	2
E	-	-
L	2	2
F	-	-
S	-	-
W	-	-

E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner
F = Skate/Ray
S = Surimi

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Total
Loligo	0	0
Illex	0	0
Hakes	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	0
Hoki	0	0
Kingclip	0	0
Toothfish	31	31
Red Cod	0	0
Ray	1	1
Others	4	4
Total	36	36

Local port activity, January 9 - 17

The tanker *Libra* arrived in Berkeley Sound for a port visit and cruise ship *Insignia* called into Port William on the 13th. Two days later survey vessel *GSI Admiral* sheltered in the area.

Cargo vessel *Slovan Commander* discharged cargo at FIPASS on the 9th as did *Elisabeth Boye* and *Tamar FI* on the 12th.

Research vessels *James Clark Ross (JCR)* and *Ernest Shackleton* arrived at FIPASS on the 11th and 14th respectively with the *JCR* departing for Antarctica on the 13th.

Trawler *Piscator* called into Port William for licensing on the 10th and *Playa Pesmar Dos* on the 16th.

Cruise ships *Professor Molchanov* and *Polar Pioneer* visited Stanley Harbour on the 9th and jigger *Kum Yang 102* visited for licensing on the 12th. Trawlers *Holberg*, *Golden Touca* and *Hermanos Dos* visited the harbour for inspections and licensing and privately owned yacht *Islander of Menai* remains on a port visit.

Wool report - week ending December 16 by Damien O'Sullivan, Department of Agriculture

WOOL prices consolidated somewhat with the finer microns gaining the most benefit, there being some help due to currency fluctuations.

Prices in the 26 micron range are similar to this time last year with wools in the finer microns still way below their January 2005 price.

The Australian Eastern Market indicator closed at a similar level to November 2005 halting the sliding prices.

In Australia there is debate that the price indicators are disguising the rising prices for superior wools that are being offered. In the July to November period 63% of Australian wool was exported to China. In South Africa 91% of the 8499 bales offered were sold. In New Zealand 85% of the 13450 bale offering was sold.

Our next report will be for the 21st of January. Note Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.34 per £1 sterling compared to \$2.35 per £1 sterling previous report

*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.

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

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	552	465	366	294	295	288	283	260	252	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	376	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2005	443n	408	409	411	414n	415n	415n	383n	351n	252n	215	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	351	337	326	305n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n
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	298	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	310	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
14/10/2005	407n	356	310	299	291	287	281	274n	247n	204	187	167n
21/10/2005	401	351	307	295	288	284n	278n	270n	245n	201	186	167
28/10/2005	397n	348	304	289	284	282n	277	270n	244n	199	183	165n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
02/12/2005	384	341	300	287	281	279	274	260	238	191	180	166
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
weekly change	11	16	10	5	4	4	1	1	3	3	2	1
price year ago	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 16, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	32.50p	-1.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	122.50p	-2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	377.50p	+37.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	17.00p	-3.50p
Standard Chartered Bank	1311.00p	(+51.00p)

South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures

Week ending January 13, 2006

Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Icelandic fish	3	190 tonnes	70 trawls



Carole makes golfing history



Back l-r: Rodney Lee (3rd) Rory Gilchrist representing Ledingham Chalmers, Gary Clement (4th); front: Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry (2nd) and Carole Lee (1st)

By Floyd Bowles

THE President's Bowl was played for on Sunday at Stanley Golf Course

This competition is the second of the four board competitions to be played this season. The Club President is Sir Rex Hunt and this competition is held in honour of Sir Rex for the work he did in establishing the Golf Club during his time in the Falklands. All at the Golf Club send regards and best wishes to Sir Rex and Lady Mavis

This year the tournament was kindly sponsored by Ledingham Chalmers. Rory Gilchrist from Ledingham Chalmers played in the competition and was on hand afterwards to give out the fine array of prizes

There is an honours board on the wall in the clubhouse and the victors of the four majors each season (Secretary's Shield, President's Bowl, Stanley Open and the Match play) get their names on the board. The Honours board is a record of the greats of Stanley Golf Club from the likes of Dusty Miller and Robert Titterton, through to the current stars Glenn Ross, Kevin Clapp and of course Bob Gilbert. However the one thing missing from the Honours board was any lady member

That has now been put right, as Carole Lee emerged victorious from a very good field to win on Sunday.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

EIGHT competitors shot for the JCG Challenge Trophy and the final of the 300 yard Championship on Sunday, January 15

Although it was a rather windy day some excellent scores were obtained.

At 300 yards Gareth Goodwin scored 73 out of 75. With his V-Bull count of eight, he equalled the range record, which was held by Tim McCallum. The 300 yard Championship was won by Gareth with 73. Second was Ken Aldridge on 72. Third was Christian Berntsen on 67 and fourth Chris McCallum on 66.

At 900 yards Ken scored 72 and Gareth 70. This gave Ken the trophy by one point. Second was Gareth and third was Derek Pettersson. Ken's score of 144 out of 150

Despite not scoring on the last hole Carole compiled a fine score of 38 points to win on count back from Jeremy Henry. Carole's round was highlighted by a chip-in for birdie on the par three 16th hole, which turned out to be the key shot in her win as it gave her the advantage in the count back.

Jeremy Henry played very well to finish second with 38 points.

Third place went to Rodney Lee who couldn't match his wife's form (a situation I am very familiar with), but put in a creditable performance with 35 points.

Gary Clement finished strongly to hold off several other players on count back and collected fourth prize

Best front nine went to Sarah Bowles with 18 points and best back nine to John Burns with 20 points. There was even a Booby prize this week for the player who got best value for his round by hitting more shots than anyone else and the Captain of the Golf Club, the honourable Mr Graeme Hay, gratefully received this

Several players achieved birdies on the day, unfortunately I don't have a full list but I have been told that Bob Gilbert gave his supporters plenty to cheer about with a dramatic birdie on the 8th hole.

This Sunday is the Interservice Competition. Sign-in by 8.45 for a 9.00 tee-off.

equalled Gareth's record set two years ago but Ken did score less V-Bull's.

There is no competition this Sunday, but if anyone would like to shoot, the range will be available. The next competition is on Tuesday January 24, starting at 5pm. This is for the Onyx Box and is a seven round handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Derek Pettersson.

The Local Bisley Competition starts on Saturday January 28 and continues on Sunday 29. Would all competitors interested in shooting in the Local Bisley events please contact the club secretary, Gareth Goodwin so that an idea of how many competitors will be taking part can be gauged.

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

Penguin News Sport

Falkland Islands Gun Club - Shotgun

HEARD all about this clay pigeon lark? Come along to Phillips Point Range and see what it is all about.

Shooting coaches John Elfes and Stacy Roiall will put on a display of their skills alongside local shooters at a Display Day - Tuesday February 7, 7 - 7.30 pm.

Master Classes - skeet, trap and pistol - various times and dates

John and Stacy will conduct master classes in skeet, trap and pistol disciplines for both club members, military shooters and new-comers alike. John and Stacy will also work closely with our Junior Shooters.

Ladies Day - Clay Target and Pistol Shooting - Saturday February 11, 11am - 3 pm is set aside as a ladies day. For all ladies young and old, this day is your chance to come along and have a go for free at this exciting sport. There will be a free barbecue for all participants

Open Pistol Session - Saturday February 12 - 10am - 12 pm. A free session for all to come along and 'have a go' at pistol shooting. John Elfes will impart his substantial knowledge of pistol shooting to all participants

Open Shotgun Session - Saturday February 12, 1.30 pm - 3.30 pm. A free session for all to come along and 'have a go' at clay target

shooting. John and Stacy will impart their substantial knowledge of clay target shooting to all participants

Military Master Classes - various times and dates - a number of Master Classes aimed solely at Military groups are planned. These sessions are still in the planning, for more details contact Steve Dent, Club Secretary or Flt Lt Gill, Physical Education Officer. Military shooters are more than welcome to attend any of the other sessions in addition to these specific military sessions.

Commonwealth Games: Gary Clement, Steve Dent and Henry McLeod will get much needed one-to-one sessions with the coaches as they make their final preparations for Melbourne 2006 in March.

Funding applications have been presented to a number of organisations in order to assist in the running of the sessions. The Falklands Gun Club would like to express their thanks to the FIC and its companies for their support in purchasing traps and training tools in readiness for the visit.

For more information on any of the activities planned, contact: Graham Didlick, Club Chairman - Tel (m) 52282 or Steve Dent, Club Secretary - Tel (m) 55632

Bridge results for January 11, 2006

- 1st Derek Pettersson and Caroline Villegas
- 2nd Nancy Jennings and Lit Johnson
- Booby Teresa Clifton and Helpers



Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

This year's half marathon will be held on Sunday 5th March. For further details contact Fran Biggs: tel number 21068 or 22709. Entry forms are available from Hillside gym, Leisure Centre and the Penguin News office on Ross Road.



Falkland Islands Football League

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Scheduled games for January



- Sunday 22 January 2.30pm Blue Sox vs Kelper Celtics
- Tuesday 24 January 5.30pm Penguin News vs Deano's
- Sunday 29 January 2.30pm Deano's vs Kelper Celtics
- Tuesday 31 January 5.30pm Penguin News vs Blue Sox

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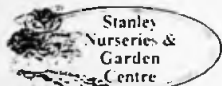
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Tue 31 Jan	Weds 1 Feb	Thurs 2 Feb	Fri 3 Feb
Sun 5 Feb	Mon 6 Feb	Tue 7 Feb	Weds 8 Feb
Thurs 9 Feb	Fri 10 Feb	Sat 11 Feb	Sun 12 Feb
Tue 14 Feb	Weds 15 Feb	Thurs 16 Feb	Fri 17 Feb

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Public Notice from the Treasury

Public presentation by HSBC Investments (UK) Ltd on Friday 27 January 2005 at 5.30pm at the Court & Council Chamber in the Town Hall.
 The Government's reserve funds of around £170 million are managed by two investment management firms: Newton and HSBC. Annual presentations are made to the Standing Finance Committee by their representatives who visit on alternate years. This year it is the turn of HSBC to visit and they have agreed to make a public presentation.
 Please come along if you want to learn more about the way Government's reserve funds are invested, including information such as performance against benchmark, a global economic review and outlook and what is happening in the stock markets. This presentation would be of special interest to people who have investments overseas including pension funds.
 The presentation including questions and answers is expected to last no more than one hour.

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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
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01/06/P	North side of Coastal Road, Gordon Lines, Stanley	Outline application for erection of warehouse	Meat Company Falkland Islands Sea Cadets in the Liberation Room.
02/06/PB	Sand Bay Abattoir, East Falkland	Site and operate: a converted 40' reefer container as a meat preparation room; a Portakabin as an office; and a Portakabin as a detached canteen Falkland Islands	
03/06/P	Sea Cadet HQ, Airport Road, Stanley	Erection of flagpole with boom and gaff	

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 2nd February 2006 commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.
 Secretariat, Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley, Public Notice No: 02/06 Dated this 17th day of January 2006

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The closing date for applications for the above post is 4 pm, Friday 27th January 2006. Job Description and application forms for the above position 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.

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The closing date for applications for the above post is Wednesday 25th January 2006.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above position 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.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Historic Buildings Committee - Friday 20th January at 1.30pm in the Archives Building

Fisheries Committee - Monday 23rd January at 10.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 27th January at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Friday 27th January at 10.00am in the Chamber of Commerce

Cost of Living Committee - Friday 27th January at 11.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - Friday 27th January at 2pm 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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NOTICES



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Public Notice
To All Horse Owners
Members of the Stanley Lands Committee invite horse owners interested in tendering for Government grazing plots to a meeting on Monday 23rd January at 5pm in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall. Councillor Richard Davies will chair the meeting and plans showing grazing plots for tender will be on display

LOST A small round brooch with a pressed dried Edelweiss flower in the middle. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Helga on 22385.

The Seamen's Mission will be closed on Sunday. Apologies for any inconvenience. Open as usual on Wednesday

NOTICES

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 24th January 5pm in the Infant/Junior School Hall. A presentation will be given by the Director of Education - "An Education Update: Present Challenges and Key Issues for the future"

Falklands Landholdings wishes to advise the general public that fuel stocks held on its farms is limited, for F.H. use and therefore not generally available for public distribution without prior arrangement. Increasing ad-hoc demands for fuel, particularly on weekends, has made it necessary to impose a surcharge of £5 per vehicle, in addition to the cost of fuel, to cover distribution costs. Weekend travellers are therefore urged to ensure that they have enough fuel for the journey prior to leaving home.

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOUSING CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT - MOUNT PLEASANT
It is notified for general information that the contract for the construction of two houses at Sheridan Rise, Mount Pleasant Complex has been awarded to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd. in the sum of £187,600. No other tenders were received.

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE - LICENSING BUREAU
The Licensing Bureau based at the Police Station in Stanley will be closed from Monday 27 February 2006 until Friday 3 March 2006.

Members of the public are advised to present urgent transactions to the Bureau as soon as possible on, or before Friday 24 February 2006.

All transactions received after Friday 24 February 2006 will not be dealt with until the week commencing Monday 6 March 2006.

However, desk receipts will still be issued by the Desk Officer during this period. Any inconvenience to the public is regretted.

Queen's Baton Relay - T-Shirts and Medals
The Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association would like to advise those people that took part in the Queen's Baton Relay but did not get a T-Shirt or a medal on the day that they are now ready for collection/Posting. Please contact Steve Dent for more details

Evening Class Tutors - Falkland Islands Community School.
The Falkland Islands Community School are looking for tutors to teach evening classes for Term Two. Please contact the School Secretary on 27147 for further information

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Thanks for a great Christmas and New Year here in the Falklands. See you both again soon. Love from Deryk

Seafish would like to thank all members of the emergency services who assisted with last weekend's accident at North Arm. Thanks also go to all of our staff, their guests, and the people of North Arm, all of whom played vital and effective roles in administering first aid, communications and logistics prior to the arrival of the emergency services.

The family of the late Owen McPhee wish to thank everyone who helped in any way during their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Paul for the service, to the FIDF pallbearers and to everyone who sent cards, messages and flowers.

To Sue & Hew, thank you for your help and support which was much appreciated by us all but especially by Terence and Sheila.

To Ella Happy 2nd birthday for Sunday. Have a lovely day, lots of love Nanny and Grandad Clement and Uncle Lee.

Gonz Hobman would like to thank the Search and Rescue crew for their help following his accident at Fox Bay on Sunday. Crew Captain Wg Cmdr Bunny James, Sqn Ldr Dai Evans, Flt Lts Sam McDonagh and Jane Mannering; Dr David Hendriksen - a cool dude under pressure - and the five firefighters from the Fire Section MPA.

Thanks also to the people of Fox Bay - you know who you are - and especially to Ben and Clare who took me in that night.

Barnes Granddaughter of Frederick William Barnes (Norwich) seeks information about his brother who emigrated to Falklands, also his brother Albert (Norwich) and sister Matilda (Great Yarmouth). Mrs Swindome, 01789 269138

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This tractor is currently at Fox Bay Village and for viewing contact Ken Halliday on telephone 42096

This tractor has no reserve price and will be sold as seen. The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For further information, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email: charlene@fidc.co.fk during normal office hours.

Tenders marked **TRACTOR - FIDC** should reach the General Manager no later than 1500 hrs on 28th January 2006

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Maxi's fund grows

AN account which has been opened to raise funds for Maxi Balladeres, who was injured in a road accident near North Arm two weeks ago, has so far accumulated £2,562.

Fund co-ordinator Gary Clement has confirmed some funds have already been sent to Maxi's family in Chile.

Chief Medical Officer, Doctor Roger Diggle yesterday said Maxi remains critically ill with, "no significant change in his condition since he first arrived in Montevideo."

A fund-raising event in aid of Maxi and his family is taking place in the Defence Force Drill Hall on Saturday. The evening will include karaoke pledges to raise funds and there will be guest singers as well as mixed music for all ages.

Organiser Johnny Clingham urges everyone to bring their family and friends to "support a worthy cause" and reminds all that it is a "bring your own refreshments" function.

This week's cruise ships

STANLEY welcomes the cruise ship *Millennium* and her 1,950 passengers today.

On Sunday, *Explorer II* will dock at FIPASS with 430 passengers while *Europa* (450 passengers) will anchor in Port William.

Bremen (188) and *Black Watch* (807) will both visit Stanley on Wednesday, February 1.

Officers charged

TWO senior police officers have been charged with perverting the course of public justice following the investigation conducted by officers from the Metropolitan Police Service.

Superintendent David Morris (57) and Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler (34) appeared together in court on Wednesday. They entered no pleas to the charges and the case has been adjourned for five weeks. Witnesses could be called from the UK to attend proceedings.

Around a dozen people gathered in the court to hear the charges read out. Both men are charged with the offence of doing acts tending and intended to pervert the course of public justice.

This relates to the allegation that between August 15 and 27, 2005, serving officers in the Royal Falkland Islands Police were instructed by Superintendent Morris and Sergeant Butler to remove details from statements regarding the actions of a third officer, thereby suppressing evidence.

Superintendent Morris is also charged with a second offence of doing acts tending and intended to pervert the course of public justice in March 2005.

He is alleged to have brought pressure on a junior ranking police officer to terminate a police en-

quiry into an allegation of assault made against his son.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds stated that she was hearing Wednesday's proceedings only in an "administrative" capacity and added, "I would not deal with any hearing itself."

Both officers remain suspended from duty.

They were released on bail with one condition attached, that they do not communicate (in relation to the offence for which they have been charged) either in person or through a third party with any witnesses or the co-accused.

Prosecution Counsel Peter Cooke described the case as one of "sensitivity" and "importance to the community" and expressed a wish to work as "expeditiously as possible."

In December, the government announced that the investigation undertaken by the team from the Metropolitan Police Service had so far cost the government £102,000.

At the time, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, said it was "essential" that the Falkland Islands should have a "properly functioning police force" and the public purse would have to meet the cost of the investigation.

He added, "I am sure that people will understand that."

Appeals rejected

A NUMBER of rulings made by the Senior Magistrate have been upheld by the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court this week.

Appeals were heard on Friday, January 20, from Quark Fishing Limited and Freiremar SA, respectively the charterers and owners of the Spanish-registered fishing vessel *Ibsa Quinto*.

The appeals were made in respect of the conviction and sentence of, and orders for costs against, each of the two companies by the Senior Magistrate in April. The companies, which were found guilty of exceeding a licensed quota (or Total Allowable Catch - TAC) of toothfish, were each fined £40,000.

The appeals were brought by Mr Fergus Randolph on three grounds: that the Senior Magistrate was wrong to conclude there had been overcatch of more than 15 tonnes in excess of the TAC, that the court was wrong in law to disregard the policy of the government of South Georgia in operating a margin of tolerance of 5% excess over the TAC before placing the papers before the Attorney General with a view to prosecution, and that it was an "abuse of process" that the existence of a "margin of tolerance" used by the Director of Fisheries was not disclosed until the trial.

In upholding the judgement of the Senior Magistrate, Chief Justice James Wood commented, "This is a fishery with considerable commercial potential, giving rise to the possibility of substantial profits.

"It is a regime difficult and expensive to police. It is a regime operated by the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands under the terms of an important national convention. It places the highest duty of care on those operating within the fishery to ensure that the conditions of the licence are complied with.

"That did not occur here and I see no reason to upset the decision of the Senior Magistrate."

Williams appeal

The Chief Justice also upheld the Senior Magistrate's ruling at the September trial of Brian John Williams.

Mr Williams was found guilty of three counts of sexual assault and jailed for a total of four years.

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Congregation celebrates Kathy's historic ordination

CHRIST CHURCH Cathedral was packed on Sunday for the ordination of Kathy Biles.

Cathedral Rector, Paul Sweeting, said he was "delighted" with the service, conducted by Bishop Stephen Venner.

He commented, "There was a real sense, not only of this being a historical moment - but of God at work among us.

"It was historical, because this is the first ordination ever in the Falkland Islands. There was a feeling of God at work, because the Bishop opened up the message to apply to all of us. It was great to be there!"

He said the Cathedral congregation is grateful to Bishop Stephen for "taking time out from overseeing the Diocese of Canterbury to be with us."

More on page 3.



Pictured above: Reverend Sweeting, Bishop Venner and Reverend Biles.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Jenny Cockwell

IT IS perhaps unsurprising, in these budget-conscious times, that the issue of who pays for education has finally reared its head.

In a world where most young professionals bear the weight of student loan repayments for at least the first ten years of their working lives, Falkland Islanders have been in a privileged situation for the best part of two decades.

The gratitude for this generosity, while not necessarily voiced, has always been detectable in parents and students alike. In fact some Falklands students feel so embarrassed by their lack of debts, they hide this good fortune from their fellow students.

But, although some may have felt it was just a matter of time, the prospect of losing this privilege is frightening. After all, education's an expensive game.

Councillors are considering a number of options including the possibility of a means tested system. If we *have* to pay, perhaps this would be the logical way to progress - and the least painful for those who would otherwise struggle.

This is just one area where difficult decisions are going to have to be made, even if sales of illex licences reach better levels than predicted. After all, the lessons learned from the past few years are not likely to be forgotten and surely it would be foolish for the government to loosen its belt just because we have a good year.

However, with that in mind, I'm hopeful councillors aim to continue investment in capital projects; it's a cliché but we've got to speculate to accumulate, and we need to seriously consider new ways to boost the coffers. (Some might argue that this is exactly why we send young people away to be educated.)

In other areas, perhaps the notion of a tiered holiday credits system - an idea mooted during election time - should be seriously explored. Some people wouldn't miss the credits were they to lose them whereas the impact on others would be dramatic; the government could acknowledge this by rethinking the system.

And while they're at it, perhaps the time is right to look at introducing tariffs on some imported goods, particularly those that compete directly with Falklands commodities.

A tax on imported milk could go some way to paying for the dairy while a tax on imported meat could drive more consumers to buy local meat, supporting both farmers and the abattoir.

□ Is it wrong to ask parents to contribute to their children's further education? What would you be willing to see sacrificed to save money?

Penguin News would like to hear readers' views. Write to us.

Tough education issues to face

THE question of who pays for higher and further education is one of the most important issues facing the education department in the future.

That's the opinion Sylvia Cole, the outgoing Director of Education, gave at a public meeting held on Tuesday. Around ten members of her department attended the meeting, along with about twenty other members of the public.

Mrs Cole gave a presentation on the different aspects of education including, "...where I think we are at now and what I think might be the future issues."

She said councillors are currently grappling with the issues of who should pay for education in the future - "the government, student, parent?" - and asked whether 100% funding should only be offered to students taking up skills gap courses, such as nurses and teachers.

Mrs Cole said if budgets decrease, "...hard choices will have to be made such as between statutory and non-statutory provision." The government is required to provide education for 5-16 year olds however it is not required to provide pre-school education or schooling in the UK.

Mrs Cole said she was pleased to see the level of parental expectation is rising: "If parents expect more of their children and the education department that's great, it's really promising."

On the subject of disruptive behaviour of pupils, a member of the public asked Mrs Cole whether extra resources could help. She responded that the increase in problem students

is "a sad fact of life" and, "...even if we put all the resources in the world we still can't solve it." After consulting with teachers from the Community School she confirmed that only "four or five" children in the school are considered to be extremely disruptive.

Turn to the centre pages for an interview with the Director of Education.

Ferry

Also at the meeting, a Camp member of the public asked councillors if they accepted that the trial ferry service will not give an accurate reflection of how a "proper" ferry service will work. Councillor Mike Summers said they were clear on this.

Another member of the public asked what the criteria is for measuring the ferry's success. Councillor Summers responded, "There is no question of success or failure. There is a need to develop West Falkland."

He cited the development of the abattoir as a similar scenario: "We said it would take several years for the abattoir to break even. Over the last few years the subsidy has been reduced dramatically. Last year the realistic plan was for it to break even, but there was a set back with the collapse of the sheep skin market. There is now half a chance it might break even the year after that."

Councillor Janet Robertson said that, as with the abattoir, a "leap of faith" will be required for the ferry and the government is willing to make this.

Editor's hopes for 2007 Dictionary publication

FORMER Governor David Tatham hopes to publish his new book, which catalogues many historical and modern Falklands characters, in time for the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War.

David Tatham is presently in the Islands to work on the book, *Dictionary of Falklands Biography*, which will feature details of people of significance or interest connected with the Falkland Islands and with South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, starting with the discovery of the Falklands in 1952.

Mr Tatham got the idea for the project after reading the biography of the man who spotted German ships off the Falklands in 1914, written by Governor Henniker-Heaton.

Mr Tatham said the short account made him realise, "...there are a whole lot of Falklands names we don't know anything about - you only need to look at all the plaques in Christ Church Cathedral to realise that."

He said there are an "incredible" number of names of world significance who relate to the Falklands and South Georgia, including Charles Darwin, Captain Cook and Ernest Shackleton.

The criteria for inclusion in the *Dictionary of Falklands Biography* comes down to, "...if they have a good story and a Falklands link," and said the subjects are "rather diverse".

He said he chose to set the end year of the book at 1981 as he wanted to avoid the war: "There are too many outside people from then on; it would distort it as a Falklands history."

Of the 500 people who feature in the book, a small number are still alive and Mr Tatham has asked them to write their own biographies.

In addition there are a number of people who he refers to as "The Orphans". These are people for whom he does not yet have biographies and he hopes to find voluntary authors to cover these people. A list of the "The Orphans" is on page 19.

He said the "non-officials" featured in the book have proven hardest to research as, "...they are the people about whom nothing is found in written records."

Other ideas or suggestions are welcome, Mr Tatham says, "...as long as you write them up!" Before embarking on a biography, he asks authors to contact him: "I'll give guidance before they start so we can see what any problems may be."

He is also hoping to include an illustration with each entry and will be appealing for public assistance with this in the coming months.

Mr Tatham is in the Islands for a further month and can be contacted through the government's archives or at the home of Arlette Betts.

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Fortnightly ferry to start Feb 17

A FERRY service between East and West Falkland will begin on February 17.

Consultation with West Falkland residents took place on Wednesday evening, Coastal Shipping Users Group member Clare Cockwell of Fox Bay said it was decided users would be given a vote on when the ferry should start operating - either on February 17 or May 1. She described it as a "big step forward" because prior to the meeting they were still being asked if a ferry was wanted.

However, late on Thursday afternoon it was announced that Executive Council had decided the ferry should begin on February 17. A spokesperson for the Development Corporation said ExCo decided it was important to take a "strong lead" on the issue and made the decision to commence the service on February 17. "Although aware of the need for robust consultation, members were also mindful that ExCo would not meet again for another month, and that a window of opportunity could be missed."

Island Shipping Ltd will therefore be operating a fortnightly ferry service between Port Howard and Port San Carlos. The *Tamar* will also make regular six-weekly calls to three main cargo ports on the West (Fox Bay, Port Howard and Hill Cove), as well as the Islands and two West ports currently not connected to the road network (Dunnose Head and Port Edgar).

At Wednesday's meeting there was considerable discussion about tariffs with an idea that farms hauling their wool to a port be offered a free freight service being "thrown out" early in the meeting. Councillor Mike Rendell said this was a positive move that people, "were not looking for charity."

The issue of freight tariffs for wool was "thoroughly aired" said Mr Rendell, with the agreement being reached that farms hauling wool to a port would pay £25 per ton for wool - the previous rate was £42.33 - general freight rates will remain at £34.10 per cubic metre.

Mr Rendell confirmed that those using the ferry crossing for Sports Week would be charged the new rate of £50 return with driver; £20 return for adult

passengers and £10 return for children.

At Wednesday's meeting, although there was a unanimous agreement that a ferry service was required, concerns were raised by some regarding short term arrangements for supply of fuel products.

Mr Rendell told *PN* yesterday that subsequent to the meeting, "agreement in principle" has been reached with Stanley Services Ltd that petrol, kerosene and LPG cylinders will be supplied on a commercial basis to Fox Bay for retail by a local business.

With regard to bulk fuel delivery, in particular Port Stephens, Mr Rendell said that short term arrangements would be put in place to cover any doubt about fuel supply with one option being that the road gang fuel bowser could be used.

South America Atlantic Service (SAAS) have confirmed that they will ship wool from Fox Bay to Stanley for the same rate of £25, and to Bower Green in the UK or Prague for £160 per ton. Dry cargo will also be carried from Punta Arenas to Fox Bay at a rate of £55 per cubic metre.

In addition to the decision to start the Interim Ferry Service, ExCo decided to invite tenders for the Coastal Shipping Service, incorporating a ferry service, with a new contract to operate from November 1, 2006. "FIG hopes that the decision to invite tenders will offer the opportunity for further innovation to be introduced into the service."

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said: "While there are many risks, this trial will present people with the opportunity to travel freely between East and West, and also to take advantage of the lower regular ferry rates.

"Everyone involved recognises that this presents real challenges and difficulties, but we are committed to increasing opportunities for those in all parts of the Islands, and we hope this will be an effective step towards improving the integration of the whole of the Falklands and the economy of West Falkland in particular.

"FIG has been pleased to work with ISL and secure this successful outcome to what has been a challenging issue."

From Deacon to Reverend for Kathy

THE congregation of Christ Church Cathedral celebrated an historic first on Sunday when Kathy Biles was ordained to the priesthood.

The Service of Ordination and Holy Communion held on Sunday morning was presided over by the Bishop of Dover in Canterbury, Right Reverend Stephen Venner.

Other Anglican clergy present and taking part in the service were the Cathedral Rector Paul Sweeting, Force Chaplain Andrew Wakeham-Dawson and Senior RAF Chaplain, Ray Pentland.

Approximately 120 people attended the service with, Kathy said, "wonderful support from other local churches. The Tabernacle cancelled morning service so that members could attend and Father Peter Norris and other friends from the congregation of St Mary's attended. St Cuthbert's chapel at Mount Pleasant cancelled the morning service and members of the congregation joined us at the Cathedral."

Members of the Salvation Army, who run the Oasis coffee shop at Mount Pleasant were also present.

Bible readings were given by His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, and by Abbie Heathman, both of whom are regular members of the Cathedral congregation.

The ordination marks the end of years of work by Kathy. She went to a Selection Conference in October 2001 and was approved to train for ordination; prior to that she had trained as a lay reader, so had completed the first stage of the academic requirements for ordina-

tion.

In 2002 to 2004 she completed the Diploma in Theology and Ministry at St John's College, Nottingham. "This was on their 'Mixed Mode' course, whereby one spends part of the year in college and the other part as a parish curate."

Kathy was ordained Deacon in March 2004 at St John's College chapel, by the Archbishop of Canterbury (Bishop of the Falkland Islands) and in October 2004 she started the MA in Ministry and Mission course at St John's as a non-residential student; she is now completing the Post Graduate Certificate level of her studies.

When asked how she felt during Sunday's service, Kathy recounted, "During the service the Bishop says, 'In the name of our Lord we bid you remember the greatness of the trust that is now to be committed to your charge... You cannot bear the weight of this calling in your own strength, but only by the grace and power of God.'

"I have already learned that as Christian ministers, we meet people at the times of their greatest joy and of their greatest distress. That is, for us, both an enormous privilege and a very great responsibility."

"As I knelt in the Cathedral I felt a sense of wonder - a sense of awe - that I have been called to that privilege and that responsibility in this very special community... and I do pray that God will give me the grace and strength to respond to that calling."

St Helena wedding for Martin and Wendy

A SAINT Helenian couple who live in Stanley returned to their home island to wed this month.

Martin Plato who works for Morrison (Falklands) Ltd and is the lead guitarist/singer in 'Platonic' and Wendy Roberts who works for Cable and Wireless were married on January 7.

Marty and Wendy were married by Bishop John at St Paul's Cathedral, followed by a reception at the Jamestown Community Centre.

Wendy looked beautiful in a halterneck styled dress with a chapel train and her two flowergirls Ophelia and Laquisha Ellick wore matching halterneck dresses. Marty and his best man Nicky Ellick wore black suits with red cravats.

After two days of rain, the sun shone, making it a beautiful day. The reception was a lively affair with food, drinks and dancing.



New legal and educational women in charge

SUBJECT to contract formalities, two new heads of government departments have been named.

The Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, confirmed yesterday that, subject to contract, Melame Chilton has been appointed Attorney General to succeed David Lang from November 1, 2006. Ms Chilton is presently the Principle Crown Counsel.

Additionally, subject to pre-contractual checks and the completion of the contract itself, Barbara Booth has been appointed Director of Education. The start date of her contract has not yet been determined.

Mr Simpkins said Mrs Booth is presently Assistant Director of Lifelong Learning for Plymouth City Council, a position she has occupied for five and a half years. "She has been in education for almost 39 years, is a qualified teacher, a Master of Education, a former Schools Advisor and Inspector and is eminently qualified to take up the challenging position of Director here."

Community School Headteacher Alan Purvis has been appointed Acting Director of Education pending Mrs Booth's arrival and Katherine Nelson has been appointed Acting Headteacher in his place.

Williams appeals rejected *continued from front*

An appeal was lodged by Mr William's barrister, Paul Treble, who said there had been a risk of "contamination" as a complainant from another case against Mr Williams five years ago - in which he was acquitted - was called to give evidence against him. He also expressed concern that the complainant in the September trial had based her account on the evidence of the complainant in the earlier trial.

On another point, he said Mr Williams had opted not to take the stand during his trial after the defence was told there were very specific allegations being made about an incident involving the defendant when he lived in St Helena.

Mr Treble said the defence was told if Mr Williams put forward his

exemplary police record in St Helena, he could face perjury.

He said the suggestion, which was unsubstantiated, that a serious allegation had been made put "unfair pressure" on his client.

Justice Woods said there was "no merit" in the contamination argument; he did not believe a 14 year old girl would remember in sufficient detail an incident which occurred while she was nine.

As for Mr William's decision not to take the stand, he described this issue as "troubling" but added, "I cannot believe the good character evidence, if placed before the Senior Magistrate, would have been likely to mean a different outcome." He upheld the Senior Magistrate's ruling.

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Followed by a Country & Western dance at the Race Course public bar.

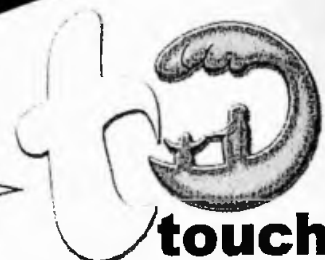
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Don't flush what can be binned

EDITORIAL comments by *Penguin News* Office Manager, Fran Biggs in last week's edition have prompted Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) Dominique Giudicelli to raise a number of points about Cape Pembroke.

Cape Pembroke is a part of Stanley Common which is highly valued by many in the community. Many use it for recreational purposes and speak of its wonderful landscape and historic lighthouse. Others value its wildlife. It is in public ownership and is part of a National Nature Reserve.

Ms Giudicelli confirmed that mud tracking on the Cape is causing a fair amount of damage to the ground which can be seen from the air where the area is criss-crossed with tracks, adding, "Fran Biggs' concern has been voiced by many individuals and needs to be addressed."

The Environmental Planning Department (EPD) will, within the next year, prepare an Environmental Management Plan for the Cape Pembroke area. This will suggest possible ways forward to improve the access to the Cape. Anybody wishing to make their views known (about the future of the area) to the EPD will be very welcome and can contact the office either in person (Malvina Gardens), in writing or fwallace.planning@taxation.gov.fk by email.

In her editorial, Mrs Biggs described her dismay at seeing a dis-

posable nappy discarded at Cape Pembroke. Ms Giudicelli said that, while she agrees that they are an essential part of modern parenting, "I also agree that the sight of a nappy and other items in the nature reserve, is not a pretty one. Further, such items can take an eternity to degrade and be assimilated by nature."

"Tied in with the disposable nappy, is the fact that these, along with other modern sanitary items are thrown into Stanley's sewers."

The problem then, she said, is that such items can block the sewer system or increasingly, the pumps transferring the sewage, and although ongoing improvements are being made, some will continue to find their way into Stanley harbour.

"Prevailing winds and currents blow them onto the shores and items accumulate in certain areas. This is not an attractive sight and sometimes difficult to explain to tourists."

Ms Giudicelli says her appeal is that, "Instead of throwing things that are unlikely to break down in the sewer system (or anywhere else) and later into the marine environment, consideration be made to simply, throw things in the bin."

"The bin contents then end up being landfilled at the tip. In this way, the nappies and other non-biodegradable items end up in a single place of less beauty and wildlife value than Cape Pembroke or Whalebone Cove."

Americans to wed at explorer's graveside

THE first wedding in history at the final resting place of famed British explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton will take place on February 18, 19, or 20, on South Georgia. The exact date is uncertain due to wind, and weather conditions.

While traditional weddings have attendants, flowers and music, Americans Lesley Friedsam and Peter Damisch will be serenaded by the bellowing elephant seals and squawking penguins that make South Georgia their home.

The couple first met on board an expedition ship bound for Antarctica. Six days into the voyage, on Christmas Eve 2003, the ship called at Grytviken, where Shackleton is buried.

After the ship's Captain and passengers toasted the eminent explorer and leader, Peter stayed be-

hind to privately read poetry and verse, while Lesley, who had visited the year before, decided to spend some time alone to contemplate her life.

With Peter's permission, Lesley, a former television news anchor, videotaped his comments and was then inspired to add her own. Thus, she said, began an, "intellectual and emotional journey" that led the couple to later decide to marry.

The location was never in doubt: a return to the picket fence enclosed cemetery on a snowy hillside surrounded by magnificent, rugged and glaciated island that first brought them together.

The couple have chosen to make their return journey on the cruise ship *Bremen* because of its focus on Shackleton.

Experimental fishing proposals approved

PENDING the Governor's approval, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd (CFL) are to charter a dedicated potting vessel to operate in the toothfish fishery to ascertain whether potting for toothfish can work in Falklands waters.

The Fisheries Committee on Monday approved the recommendation by the Fisheries Department with Director of Fisheries John Barton explaining that, generally, potting appears to catch fewer toothfish than longlining and avoids interaction with marine mammals. He said that deep water and spider crabs may be caught but as trials to fish for them have not been overly successful what is caught would be of interest.

Approval was given also for an exploratory license to allow a deep water exploratory project by Byron Joint Venture to proceed. The primary interest is in Grenadier which are largely unexploited at the moment.

A paper put before the committee explained that most trawling in Falkland zones takes place on the relatively shallow shelf in depths of less than 400m. The only deep water activity presently involves longlining for toothfish in 1,000m. The Byron proposal is to fish in areas where the depth is greater than 400m. The vessel will use a bottom trawl and semi-pelagic trawl over a proposed period of 60 days.

Your questions answered

Q WHY does it take at least two weeks for mail to and from the Falkland Islands to reach the recipient?

Postmaster Moira Eccles supplied the following information.

A Airmail is routed to and from the Falkland Islands via the RAF air-bridge, normally six times in any four-week period.

Mail delivery times will vary depending on where and when an item is posted, the time of the year, volume of traffic, timing of arrival in destination country, etc.

The example (see below) should enhance understanding of the position with regard to airmail from the Falkland Islands to an address in the UK.

This assumes no delays experienced en-route but demonstrates the possible effect of a two hour time

difference in posting an item in Stanley. In practice, delays will occur, hence an average delivery expectation of two weeks in either direction is considered normal.

Registered mail generally takes longer due to the additional administrative work associated with registered items.

Obviously the location and timing of posting an item in the UK to a Falklands address could have a similar impact upon delivery times.

Delivery times to addresses in countries other than the UK will increase accordingly, again much depends on timing, for inclusion in despatches being made by Royal Mail to the particular country.

Falkland Islands Post Office customers should be assured that every care is taken in the Islands to ensure that mail is dealt with as quickly as possible both incoming and outgoing.

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Monday		
Transferred to Royal Mail-London	Mon/ Tues	Mon/ Tues
Delivered to UK Address	Wed / Friday	Wed / Friday
Delivery Time	6/8 Days	12/14 Days

Court news: not guilty plea in assault case

A CHILEAN man living in Stanley has pleaded not guilty to a charge of causing actual bodily harm to a crew member of *HMS Southampton*.

Leonildo De La Cruz Bruna had his case adjourned for a week to allow the prosecution time to obtain information on witness availability.

Message in a bottle travels 15,000km

A LETTER thrust into a bottle and thrown into the waters of the South Atlantic by an Argentine fisherman has been found 15,000km away by an eight year old boy from Kalgoolie in Australia.

Sharon and Bob Wake of Western Australia called into the *Penguin News* office last week when they were visiting on the cruise ship *Discovery*, to show us a newspaper article, from *The West Australian*, about the letter in a bottle.

It was thrown into the water by Argentine sailor Marcelo Rodriguez, who was 33 when he wrote his thoughts on life and humanity on May 5, 2003. The young Australian

boy, Ben Harris, picked it up in December 2005.

"Stop and look deeply at everything that surrounds you, Mr Rodriguez wrote. "Look after it, it is everything we have."

Mr Rodriguez included two email addresses and a phone number in the three page letter wrapped in plastic. Emails from Ben have bounced back from both the addresses and his parents are still to call the phone number.

Mr and Mrs Wake were due to head to Buenos Aires on their cruise ship and told *Penguin News* they hope to contact Mr Rodriguez by telephone to tell him his letter has been found.

Norwegian Crown takes a closer look at Stanley



STANLEY residents were delighted when the cruise ship *Norwegian Crown* anchored in the harbour on Tuesday (above).

This was the second time *Norwegian Crown* has done this, the first being during the Christmas holiday.

Most of the large cruise ships opt to stay at anchor in Port William when they visit Stanley.

New faces in town: Carol and Phil settle in at the Stanley Arms

By Sharon Jaffray
STANLEY Arms' new bar lady Carol Green said she didn't even know where the Falklands were until 1982 and on her first visit she didn't like it that much.

However, as has happened so many times in the past the place kind of grows on you and after five years of trying to return to the Islands, both she and partner Phil Ovenden are delighted to be serving their new customers with food and drink.

Carol's brothers Michael and Paul both served in the Welsh Guards during the 1982 conflict and sadly Paul died on the *Galathea* at Fitzroy. Her mother Ann made the journey to the Islands in 1983 with a group of families and she, daughter Shiralee and son David who accompanied her "were so full of how wonderful this place was" on their return, said Carol, that she eventually sat them down and suggested they should move here.

By 1984 the move had taken place and Carol came to the Falklands to visit. "It wasn't for me at that point, at twenty-one I was still into night clubbing."

A return visit in 1990 made a better impression and Carol soon became a familiar voice on local radio station FIBS.

In the meantime Phil who was stationed at RAF Stanley in 1983 claims he had been "forgotten about" and had an extended tour. "Suited me. I loved it from the start, I never really wanted to go home," he said. He returned in 1990 to Mount Pleasant for what he calls his "mad tour" where he was renowned for his madcap costumes that were guaranteed to "liven up a party."

A visit to Sparrowhawk House run by the Green family where Phil was treated to a full English breakfast "with scrambled egg powder" and his subsequent ability to supply eggs resulted in him being "adopted" and

he became a regular visitor to the family home thereafter.

Phil was back in the Islands in 1999 and by coincidence so was Carol - it is "quite incredible" really Carol explained, "over a period of almost 25 years Phil and I have both visited the Islands three times at the same time."

Deciding that it was "preordained - just too many coincidences" their relationship developed into being more than good friends, they have been together since 2001, always with the joint aim to return to the Falklands to live.

"There have been times that we could have got here separately, but finding something for both of us was incredibly difficult," said Carol, adding, "we are so grateful because the Stanley Arms is wonderful - we love it and we have a great bunch of regulars."

"I've always felt welcome here, strangely something that you don't feel in the UK any more," Phil said. "People are very accepting here whereas in the UK if you don't conform you are treated as odd."

So a month into their work at the Stanley Arms and waiting for their possessions to arrive Phil and Carol are enthusiastically putting their time to good use organising functions and a menu.

Phil is the chef and likes to use fresh produce and local products as much as possible.

What's the food like? Jasked. "Come and try it and make up your own mind" Phil replied. So I did, taking my daughter Sammy along for her valued opinion.

We were both in a bit of a rush at lunch so were a little worried about having to wait too long for our meals.

The menu was a pleasant surprise: there were of course the regulation burgers but these are home made, (and are said to have stopped



Carol offers a 'Black Sheep Ale' while Phil is ready to 'wok n roll' at all times

some ketchup addicts from smothering their food), beef and chicken stir fries cooked to order served with noodles or rice and king clip with chips and vegetables, to name a few items.

I went for the kingclip because I love seafood, but not being a lover of bought chips I thought I could slip them onto the daughter's plate. However, after ten minutes of sizzling, clanking pans and merry yodelling from Phil in the kitchen my seasoned kingclip arrived on a bed of baby corn cobs, sugar peas and carrots accompanied by...home made chips - daughter didn't get any.

Sammy opted for stir fried sweet and sour chicken with rice and Phil suggested his home made chilli sauce would go well with it. "Careful it's b****y hot" we were warned by regu-

lars at the bar - so of course it had to be tried. It is hot, but it's b****y good too.

We are well fed and on our way again by 12.40 and ten other people have also eaten.

Phil and Carol are happy to do whatever people want for parties, "as long as it is legal and fun," and the usual darts, pool and country music nights will continue. A rock night is planned and a bad taste Valentine's party is being organised with input from regulars.

□ To read about Phil's exploits during his early days in the Falklands at RAF Stanley and Mount Pleasant check out www.mad-sheep.co.uk. The couple are keen to see an *fk* complete the website address and look forward to updating the pages with more Falklands stories.

...while hair do's and make overs are happening on John St



BROTHERS and hair stylists Jorge and Javier Sotomayor are having a busy time at the new salon, Hair-do's situated within the Beauchene complex.

Ian Doherty, husband of the business's owner Carmen, explained that although no one has been turned away yet, there have been some long hours worked to meet customer demand. To this end they are seeking a further professional stylist to keep the Islands' population looking sleek and well groomed.

Customers with a tight schedule from Camp and Mount Pleasant have always been fitted in on the day or the following day, said Ian.

Also working within the salon is Beauty Technician Lorretto Alvarez.

Manicures and nail treatments (pedicures soon when more products arrive) leg and facial waxing, facials and full make-up complete with

Hair stylist brothers Javier (left) and Jorge Sotomayor tweak Beauty Technician, Loreto Alvarez's hair into shape

make up advice are on offer with L'Oreal products.

The three professional L'Oreal trained Chileans were tempted away from top salons in Santiago by the Dohertys, to come and work in the Falklands to fill what they felt was a gap in the market.

The trio are learning English, but in the meantime Ian and Carmen are on hand to help the customer communicate their requirements. Books with hair styles are available with a wide range of colours to choose from.

The brothers, who are keen to keep up with latest Santiago trends, are looking for an outgoing individual to select a new style and then have them both work their magic from either side to create a "new look." (An offer I politely declined).

Another popular new idea, said Ian, is hair massage, a machine that looks very much like the hooded hair dryers of years gone by, uses vaporised distilled water to protect the hair and head.



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First Sea Lord returns



Above: Sherilee Goss presents a TS *Endurance* unit photograph to Admiral West during his visit to the Sea Cadet hut late last week. He also met with councillors while in Stanley.

By Rob Burnett

ADMIRAL Sir Alan West, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, back in the Falklands this week says that visiting the Islands is, "always a very emotional experience."

Admiral West was Captain of *HMS Ardent* in 1982 when the ship was sunk in San Carlos water while the major landing of British Forces was taking place, and he returned to the Islands last week for a service of remembrance for those who lost their lives on the ship.

High winds prevented the service being held on board *HMS Dumbarton Castle* which was anchored at the point where *HMS Ardent* went down, so instead a service was conducted at the British Cemetery at San Carlos.

"I've got mixed memories here," Admiral West said last week at the service. "It's very sad because I lost twenty-two really nice lads, but then equally I'm very proud of what the ship did and what they did and what the Royal Navy and the British Forces did down here."

At just 34 years old in 1982, Admiral West was the youngest commanding officer of any of the big ships of the Task Force, but he doesn't believe this held him at a disadvantage. "No, I don't think it made any difference," he said, "it was hard for other people as well."

"I think people who have experienced fighting before always find it easier than those who haven't, but I had only had a small amount of experience fighting before that."

Describing what he calls, "a very hard battle," Admiral West said the Royal Navy played a key role in

the conflict in rendering the Argentine Air Force less effective.

"By May 25, the Argentine Air Force couldn't really mount big attacks any more," he said. "We had taken the edge off it: that was a huge achievement and of course we landed over 3,000 men here without any of them taking a loss from air attacks, so I'm very proud of what the navy did in the water just beyond San Carlos bay and in San Carlos itself."

After his ship had been sunk, Admiral West and his crew were on board *Canberra* until they sailed to South Georgia where they transferred to the *QE2* and then returned to the UK, "so my wife accuses me of cruising for the entire war," Admiral West said.

Asked how it felt to be back in the Falklands, Admiral West stressed that seeing the Islands as a successful and prosperous place was extremely pleasing. "It's very nice to be here," he said, "to see the islands, see the islanders, see it thriving, that all makes it seem worthwhile somehow."

After the conflict, Admiral West went on to have a very successful Navy career that saw him promoted to Rear Admiral in 1994, and then Vice Admiral in 1997. In 2000 he was promoted to Admiral and took up his position as Commander-in-Chief Fleet, and then in 2002 he was appointed as First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff.

Admiral West is due to retire next month and says that although he will take a break first, he definitely intends to work again, "...and maybe make a bit of money for a change."



Admiral West salutes the memorial at San Carlos



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Student: 'lift mobile phone ban'

I AM a student from the Falkland Islands Community School and I think mobile phones should be permitted.

For Christmas I got a mobile and it has come in handy for contacting my parents when I need to, rather than walking around trying to find a pay phone.

At first I thought, "mobiles, why do we need them now, we have managed all these years without them?" But then something struck me, we are finally getting

into the 21st century!

Instead of banning mobiles from school completely why not have a three strike rule? If a student's phone goes off three times then ban their phone from school, rather than penalise the whole school.

By banning the phones from school you are saying that us students are not responsible for our actions. Whose phones go off in restaurants - adults' or kids'?

Mhairi-Anne Eccles, Stanley

Road to Albemarle reaches its destination



CONTRARY to rumours that the road would not reach Albemarle this season, here is the proof that it has.

This photo was taken on Sat-

urday, January 21, 2006.

Well done to all involved, we are very grateful.

Leon and Pam Berntsen
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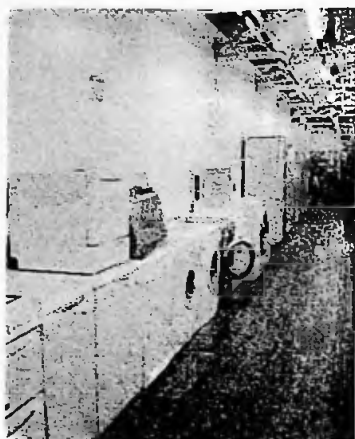
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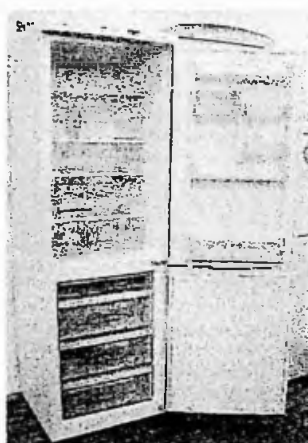
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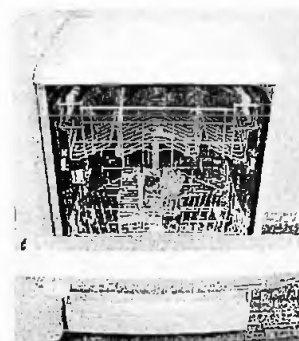
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Cub Scouts camp out at Fitzroy



The Cubs on Fitzroy jetty sporting their Cub Scout Oddie socks

By Cub Leaders
Jan and Tim Miller

LAST week the Cub Scouts spent three days camping at Fitzroy.

As this year is the 90th Anniversary of when Cub Scouts first began, we decided to run a traditional Scouting skills camp.

The boys were divided into patrols and given a duty rota, where they had to help with the cooking or washing up.

The boys managed to put up their tents on the first day despite the gale force northerly winds, and took part in such activities as hiking, tracking, and pebble skimming in the creek.

We also paid a visit to the memorials to the Welsh Guards and RFA *Sir Galahad* and the boys planted daffodil bulbs around the Welsh Guards' new bench.

On the second day, we were "blessed" with gale force winds from the south, and with lots of rain but, thanks to Farm Manager Alan Eagle allowing us the use of the galley, we were able to do lots of indoor activities. The Cubs learned their names in morse, semaphore, phonetic and manual alpha-

bet for the deaf. The boys also made wash stands out of canes and string, cooked outdoors under the shelter of the creek bank and played a treasure hunt game in the dusk.

Our final day turned out lovely and sunny, so we were able to take the tents down easily, it was a pity we had to leave....but the final award ceremony soon came.

White Six won the Best Six Award. Codey Anderson won the shield for best Cub in Camp for all his help looking after the younger Cubs. The Hiking Award went to Tobi Adeoye. The water activities award went to Nathan Lowe, and best cook to John Davies. Benjamin Sommerville won the prize for the best mascot.

The boys also did brilliantly in Camp and despite the awful weather, they all worked cheerfully to gain their Campers Badge, Nights Away Stage 1 and their Outdoor Challenge Badge.

We would like to say a big thank you to Alan Eagle of Fitzroy farm for allowing us to camp and use the galley and also to Cynthia Williams who came along as camp cook.

Smooth operator Lee has that sinking feeling



A TRACKED digger owned by Mike McKay and operated by Lee Clement became bogged in the peat on its way to the Stanley clay pigeon range on Saturday.

The subsequent operation to remove it proved to be a real crowd puller and a perfect photo opportunity. Our thanks to M Smith, S Luxton and T Spruce for the pictures.



Stanley chimneys in need of repair



Examples of the poor condition of some remaining brick chimneys

The Historic Building Committee is working to save some of the Islands' architecture that is fast disappearing as house renovations are carried out.

Government Archivist Jane Cameron says that brick chimneys are one of the most prominent features of period houses and their loss dramatically alters the character of buildings, in a way that is usually impossible to reverse.

In recent years many of the brick chimneys in the Islands have been demolished and replaced by metal piping.

Ms Cameron says the few chimneys that remain are a critical component of the traditional character of the central part of Stanley and various farm settlements and outside houses.

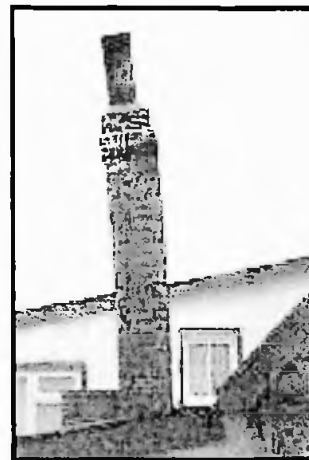
"However, lack of available labour and bricklaying skills in the community has in the past made it difficult for householders who have retained their brick chimneys to maintain them in good condition."

The above photographs show examples of the poor condition of some of the remaining chimneys; several need only some re-pointing or replacement of missing bricks and could be renovated at a relatively low cost.

The Historic Buildings Committee now has an experienced bricklayer available and is inviting householders who wish to retain their chimneys and are concerned about the state of repair, to contact them through Ms Cameron at the Archives. Labour costs will be paid by the Historic Buildings fund.

Listed buildings will be given priority, but as brick chimneys are so important to the traditional landscape, any householder may apply.

Ms Cameron said, "Much work will be carried out as time and funds permit and it is hoped that the scheme can continue in future years."



Brick chimney before and after recent reconstruction by Historic Buildings

Endurance visits Ushuaia for first time in 30 years

FOR the first time in over thirty years the Royal Navy Ice Patrol vessel *HMS Endurance* has called into Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego.

Captain Nick Lambert said he hoped it signalled a fresh beginning for Argentine and British nationals.

On Tuesday a delegation from *HMS Endurance* together with Argentine representatives held a joint ceremony honouring the fallen of both sides during the Falklands War in the Plaza Islas Malvinas at the foot of the Heroes Monument.

HMS Endurance Captain Lambert and Minister Vallejos held a meeting and he was also introduced to the Silvia Beban Secretary General of Government House and Rear Admiral Guillermo Estevez, head of the Austral Naval Base.

HMS Endurance was scheduled to leave Ushuaia yesterday and head for Antarctica where she will be met by the Argentine ice-breaker *Almirante Irizar* for joint scientific research tasks, reports the Tierra del Fuego press. **MP**

'Being firm but fair is far more important than being liked': the Director of Education bows out

By Jenny Cockwell

AFTER four years in the firing line, the Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, leaves the Falkland Islands this weekend.

Mrs Cole took up her post in November 2001, a time when the department faced a transitional phase. Her straightforward approach and refusal to mince her words has meant she has often been the target for criticism, particularly from parents.

Despite this, Mrs Cole has an obvious fondness for the Islands and is proud of her Department's achievements of the past four years.

She says the Falkland Islands educational experience is different to elsewhere predominantly due to the smaller numbers of students involved. "...so teachers should know every child - head teachers should certainly know every child - and children should know their teachers very well.

"The other advantage is that you have very small classes and that makes it more workable and more personal and enables a lot of one to one teaching within a small group. It certainly enables differentiation; by that I mean it enables you to focus the work on an individual child and alter the content of the work if a child is very able or if a child has special educational needs."

She says Falkland Islands students have "amazing opportunities" that youngsters elsewhere would never get. "It's not been unusual in the time I've been here, for children to meet MPs, to be invited onto ships, to have the opportunity to see up close the military dog handling team, and things of that kind. They have many opportunities even in terms of exploring the country that I don't think youngsters in the UK necessarily get."

Overall, Mrs Cole believes both teachers and students are performing well but more could be done to improve. Before her arrival in 2001 she read an inspection report which questioned whether children were being stretched enough - they were achieving but could they achieve more?

This is still a problem, she says. "I've still got a concern over that because there is so little competition here. We can have a situation where a child seems like a high achiever here in Community School (FICS) and then moves on to the UK and they are surprised that at college there are youngsters with 10 A's in GCSE. I'm not trying to belittle the achievements of young people here because I think they do very well, but there isn't that kind of competition: I was concerned that youngsters weren't being stretched."

Progress has been made on this, Mrs Cole says, thanks mainly to an increase in the monitoring of a child's achievements. "There is now far more work on setting where a child was at a year ago and where they are at now and how they've developed. It won't be long before we can track children right through from the assessment when they enter pre school through to when they come out at Year 11 having taken GCSEs and beyond that."

"Now we are breaking down all the achievements into smaller sections so, for example, you initially might have someone at a level 4 in science or maths but now we would know if they were at 4A, 4B or 4C. I think it's really important to do that in order to be very specific with a child and be able to say, 'Look, you are at this level but if you're able to do this and this, you'll push your work up to the next level'. It's achievement in small steps."

Mrs Cole says the quality of teach-

ing and learning has improved however there is "still a long way to go. There is always room for improvement."

Caring for Camp students

At the age of nine or ten most children from Camp move into Stanley House Hostel in town to attend school, their schooling before this is run by Camp Education.

Mrs Cole says Camp Education has progressed "remarkably well" in the past four years. "Massive strides have been made. We are finding that as they come into town at age nine or ten they are not lagging at all behind those that have been at school full time."

I ask Mrs Cole if she is satisfied with the level of care children receive in Stanley House and whether she believes discipline - such as home work and curfews - are enforced to parents' satisfaction.

She responds, "It's difficult with residential accommodation for children because the adults are in fact standing in the place of the parent. You have to work out what can be expected of any reasonable parent, which isn't easy. You have a whole range of parents - at what point is a parent reasonable and when does a parent become unreasonable?"

However, she believes the team of adults at Stanley House do a good job. "I'm very proud of the staff at Stanley House, I think we have an excellent team in there at the moment, they do care about the children."

"A Camp parent said to me a few weeks ago, 'no matter what you do with the hostel, it'll never be home'. And it won't, so you do the best you can, and sometimes it's with children who don't particularly want to be there."

She continues, "I think you have to go a long way to find the staff we have, who take children out at the weekends and drive them to things in the evening and make sure they get to activities."

The hostel has designated homework periods - "supervised for the young ones, unsupervised in their own rooms for the older children" - but Mrs Cole says houseparents can only enforce this if the children co-operate.

"I have never yet met a parent who can make a child do homework if they don't want to - I can speak personally as my son was one of those people who could sit there and you could not make him do his homework and the more pressure that was put on him the more opposed he became to it."

"In terms of curfews, we do have curfew times for the children; the times for the older children are later as it would be in their own homes. Personally, I think that by Falklands standards, Stanley House children are in much earlier than many children are at that age."

Camp Education Supervisor Richard Fogarty manages Stanley House along with senior houseparent Julie Courtney. They have set up a house council where the children are consulted on their own rules and on any other activities and issues in the house, including meals.

Mrs Cole believes the staff are doing a good job, "...in difficult circumstances."

She continues, "We have a number of challenging children - we're talking about a very small number - and some of those are in Stanley House. Parents get to a point where they cannot cope with their challenging children so there is no reason why the Stanley House



Above: Mrs Cole reads to a young child at Stanley Kids Zone. She is particularly proud that the nursery is staffed by Falkland Islanders who trained abroad and returned home to work.

staff shouldn't find them challenging as well.

"There are new demands on the staff of Stanley House that weren't there before in terms of teenage problems and they are coping very well."

Dealing with disruption

Mrs Cole's tactful referral to "challenging" children prompts me to ask what she believes is behind the apparent increase in disruptive behaviour in our schools.

She is quick to point out it's not just a Falklands problem. "I'm told not to compare with the UK too much but it's inevitable as the UK has had these problems escalating for the last fifteen years and I think possibly we are catching up with the trends around the world."

"It is an increasing problem but a very small one and you can't shelter children from it - all the programmes on television reflect what is going on around the world."

Behavioural problems are often blamed on low self-esteem in children however Mrs Cole believes this is not necessarily the cause of disruption in classes. "Some of the young people who create problems have got high self-esteem and are very able children. Despite what some people believe, it is not necessarily the loners or children of low academic ability who cause problems."

"Some are very confident in themselves and don't want to be told by a teacher what to do."

She says praise is an effective tool. "I always praise alongside any criticism. Teaching is about developing children, praising their strengths and correcting their weaknesses."

"Years ago, teachers could be very damning in terms of criticising kids in front of their class but times have moved on and people are not allowed to do that any more."

The disruption comes down to a lack of basic manners, Mrs Cole believes. "I think there are some youngsters who have just never been taught at home or at school how to behave in certain situations. We have little ones coming into the Infant and Junior School who don't know how to behave in certain social situations."

"It's down to basic things like teaching children the importance of sharing and that you don't talk above people -

that's the kind of thing that's practised in school now."

In some cases, the Education Department has called in the Social Services team to help a small number of children learn about anger management, "...to teach them basic things like slowing down, counting to ten, doing something that stops you losing your temper."

Mrs Cole says she believes this behaviour is a result of our "instant society".

"If someone sends an email or a text that we don't like, we tend to respond straight away - we don't wait and think about it first - and I think this instant communication has rubbed off on children's behaviour."

Tackling disruption is Mrs Cole's motivation behind the ban on mobile telephones in schools. "They will become children's prized possessions; some people say teachers should just take them away from students but they don't understand what it's like trying to take a child's prized possession away."

In the house, a parent could snatch it from them but teachers can't do that. "It creates a confrontation situation and the fewer things a pupil has to play with in class, the better."

Despite the work combating disruption, there is still a small number of children who are upsetting classes and are facing permanent exclusion. Mrs Cole says, "Permanent is an awful word because it means that from that point onwards you are excluding that child from education."

The Board of Education has discussed the establishment of a Pupil Referral Unit which Mrs Cole says would provide a "short, sharp shock."

She explains, "They work away from their peers, on intensive work with one person, discipline is very strict and they are told it's their last chance. If, after a limited period of time, they are seen to be making progress, they will be fed gradually back into the school."

"Sometime in the near future we will succeed with Child A and sadly in the future we will probably not succeed with Child B because there are some that it is very hard to win on."

Mrs Cole says it comes down to safety: "If a child is excluded from school it is because the head teacher is no longer able to control what they

are doing."

In general, does Mrs Cole believe Falklands parents take sufficient interest in their children's education? The majority do, she says. "I think some of them are sometimes not clear on who to go to if they are not satisfied and go to the top too quickly - they forget that the child's class teacher knows them best and should be the first person to contact."

However, she adds, "There are a few parents who sadly aren't interested in their child's education and it's hard to say why. It might be that they're too busy, it might be that they don't understand the system so they opt out, or they may not have had the access to education that their children have now so don't feel confident in questioning their children's achievements."

Further Education

In 2002, Mrs Cole came under fire from parents when she described that year's A Level results as "mediocre and disappointing". She still stands by this criticism but says, overall, there has been improvement.

"I think it's wrong to praise everything that everyone does in a blanket fashion. What I was saying in that year was that some of those results were disappointing for the students as well as for me. What I said was that a small number of students had achieved very well but that many of the results were very disappointing. It's important to log that and look at why and what we can do about it."

Now, she believes students take a "far more serious" approach to their studies, to the extent where she has received calls from students who have missed a lecture at college, explaining why they were absent.

She believes that this greater sense of accountability is a result of tying in further education closer with funding. "You are not over there for a holiday. Yes, enjoy it, have a wonderful time, enjoy the social scene, but you are not over there for a holiday. You are there to work, to achieve, to get the results which will take you on to the next stage of your education or enable you to come back here and contribute to the Islands."

This is now reinforced by a contract, which all students are required to sign before leaving the Islands to study. Mrs Cole introduced the contract because she felt clarity was needed on what was expected of students.

"The contract is very fair, I took legal advice on it. It asks students to apply themselves diligently to their work, in other words be conscientious, not to miss lectures and make sure they get assignments in on time, not to start the term late or finish early and just to be responsible."

"What I was trying to instill in students was that, in world terms, they have very generous funding given to them by the Falkland Islands Government and in return they have responsibilities. Their main responsibility is to work hard and make the Falklands proud of them."

Mrs Cole believes the general attitude of parents of children studying overseas has changed since she first arrived in the Falklands, at that time she says, parents seemed to feel that "...the achievement itself was in going to the UK and it was unfair of me to criticise youngsters who were sent away 8,000 miles and survived."

Now, she says, parents are more interested in how their children are actually achieving at school. "I think parents now realise they are not being funded any longer to go overseas for the experience, which they did years ago and was needed; they are now going to study very seriously. Parents recognise this and the students do too."

An increasing number of students are now travelling abroad to take up vocational courses at Chichester College, a trend Mrs Cole describes as "a move in an interesting direction". Traditionally, Falklands students have taken up academic subjects at Peter Symonds College.

She says, "We've still got plenty of youngsters interested in going to Peter Symonds and there always will be as that kind of academic programme appeals to some pupils. But over the last few years the interest in vocational education has grown. I think it's partly related to my particular interest in vocational education but also due to the good relationship we have with Chichester College."

"This year we've got more wanting to go than ever before, to my knowledge, and these are youngsters wanting to study a wide variety of subjects."

"We've got youngsters who want to go for animal care, mechanical engineering and even music. To me, that's a breakthrough, in Shirley Adams-Leach we have got the most wonderful music teacher, but it's the first time that I know of that students have actually applied to study music as a vocational subject, to continue on to have it as a career."

She adds, "The balance is changing."

A new approach to the year

In 2002, Mrs Cole announced that a change would have to be considered to the layout of the academic year, due to a minimisation of GCSEs on offer in November, the time when Falklands children normally took their exams.

The Director of Education bore the brunt of parents' concern and anger, however she describes the time as one of the highlights of her Falklands posting: "I got a lot of satisfaction from it. I genuinely believed that was the best I could do for the Falkland Islands."

"It wasn't an attempt to copy the UK - I would have copied Australia, New Zealand or anywhere else if nec-

essary - but professionally I believed that was the best way forward."

"It was tough at times, there was a lot of criticism but I believe it was the right thing."

It was during the lead up to it that people were concerned, mainly due to, she says, "misunderstanding and mis-interpretation" of what was going to happen.

"We had meetings with parents of every year group and we tried to explain what would happen. We had a main proposal, but it was clouded by other proposals coming from people outside the Education Department. Then the public started arguing on those proposals which they thought had come from me."

The other problem, she said, was an issue around a small group of pupils who would come to the end of Year 11 at the end of August but were not old enough to leave school. An extra term's work, known as the Sixth Form, was created for these students, during which they carry out a combination of academic, vocational and social tasks.

Mrs Cole said the actual transition of the year (from a January-to-December year to September-to-August) was remarkably smooth. In August 2003 (the first year with the new layout) students reported that they had had fears but were pleased with the way the year had progressed.

This Sixth Form was - and is - perceived by some parents as a waste of time but Mrs Cole describes it as a successful and necessary programme for the next ten years.

She cites a letter printed in *Penguin News* in 2002 which was written by a student concerned about the change to the school year. "He said 'please don't change the academic year, you're going to ruin our chances of getting good results and it will affect our future careers'."

"That young man is now heading for excellent A Level results and has just received the Bill Hunter Christie prize in the UK."

Studying the Falklands

A common query in the Islands is about the level to which Falklands-related issues are taught in school. I asked the Director of Education if the syllabus reflects the Falklands enough?

"Certainly in geography, history and science, there are elements we build in. We look at the syllabus and what could be included, then the schools build in Falklands elements. Even with UK contract teachers that is still the case."

Lessons are angled to fit with the Falklands: "At the Infant and Junior School for instance, youngsters in the UK might be looking at the Great Fire of London as part of their history module while here they'll be looking at the Stanley Peat Slip."

"I think the teachers take the opportunity to go out and about in Stanley and Camp as much as they can. The Year Five camp at Goose Green also takes in Saladero, Paragon, Bodie Creek Bridge and so on. They do try very hard to incorporate Falklands elements."

This recognition of the Falklands in lessons is growing as Ali Liddle, a teacher from the Infant and Junior School works on secondment to Falklands Conservation as Education Conservation Advisor. Mrs Cole says Ali is working with the schools, "...on modules which have a Falklands focus."

Posting high points

While being quick to point out that nothing can be achieved single-handedly in education - "it's all a team effort" - Mrs Cole is proud of a number of accomplishments from her four

years in the Falklands.

Along with the successful transition to the new school year, she is clearly pleased with the improved facilities which now exist for children with special needs. Previously those with particularly challenging difficulties had mainly been educated in the UK.

"With the Infant and Junior School extension we were able to develop a special educational needs unit and speech and language unit."

"Within a few months of my arrival we developed and completed the special needs unit in FICS where we've got very good resources, a protected situation for youngsters to enjoy educational activities in, and we've successfully incorporated students who were studying overseas and brought them back here to settle and to learn. They've been amalgamated very well."

"We've had youngsters with speech and language difficulties and we've had youngsters with dyslexia, and at the moment we are successfully integrating youngsters with autism."

She is grateful to councillors for approving additional funding for special educational needs.

The other highs of her four years she says are the completion of the Junior School, the visit by the Duke of York, the prize-winning performance of *Drop in the Ocean* by the FICS choir and the annual DARE presentations.

She is also very proud of the progress that has been made in developing the Leisure Centre and the Training Unit. "Steve Dent has developed the Leisure Centre in a such a way that it is far more of a community resource than ever before and the Training Unit now has a team of confident trainers who are able to run courses for which we previously had to bring in people from overseas."

She says a personal high was her involvement in preventing a child from being permanently excluded from school - "All I can say about that is he knows who he is and he knows what my expectations are and I hope he'll stay in school."

Reiterating that every achievement is a team effort, Mrs Cole says she is grateful to the Attorney General for his help over the years - "we deal with a lot of legal aspects and he has been a tower of strength" - along with the police, and the Health and Social Services.

She also paid tribute to her team of managers. Alan Purvis from FICS, Richard Fogarty from Camp Education and formerly John Farrow and latterly Nick Barrett of the Infant and Junior School, along with the lay members of the school and education boards.

She says she takes much satisfaction in seeing Falkland Islanders returning home to teach, "two of whom are due to return in September this year and there are three or four hoping or about to enter training."

She adds, "Councillors want to train locals to come back and, through the Training Unit and the further and higher education systems, we are seeing the results."

I ask Mrs Cole how she thinks she will be remembered in the Falklands and she is quick to say "it won't be for being nice - in this job you can't expect that."

However she adds, "I hope I'm remembered for being firm but fair; I treat everyone equally and don't believe in any sort of preferential treatment. That's far more important than being liked."



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January 28	0356	1.69	Sunset	2043	
SAT	1045	0.21	Moonrise	0753	
	1740	1.38	Moonset	2154	
	2236	0.80	February	01	
Sunrise	0519		WED	0053	0.43
Sunset	2048			0718	1.94
Moonrise	0307			1345	0.16
Moonset	2056			2007	1.52
29	0446	1.81	Sunrise	0527	
SUN	1131	0.12	Sunset	2041	
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Moonrise	0439			1427	0.27
Moonset	2124			2047	1.54
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TUES	0627	1.96	Sunrise	0530	
	1301	0.09	Sunset	2038	
	1928	1.50	Moonrise	1218	
Sunrise	0525		Moonset	2234	

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

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Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 28 th January 2006			
Public	10:00-16:00		Public
Adults	16:00-18:00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 12:00-13:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES			
SUNDAY 29 th January 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00		Public
Adults	17:00-19:00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 13:00-17:00 A NATIONAL ACTIVITIES / SPORTS TENNIS CLUB 10:00-5:00PM			
MONDAY 30 th January 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 School	13:00-15:30		Closed For School
Closed	15:30-16:00		Closed For School
SLC Swm School	16:00-17:00		Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	15:00-19:00		Public
Adults	19:00-21:00		Public
TUESDAY 31 st January 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 Swm Club)	12:00-13:00		Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00		Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-15:30		Public
Closed	15:30-16:00		Public
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
WEDNESDAY 1 st February 2006			
Closed For School	09:00-10:00		Public
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00		Public
Closed For school	11:00-12:00		Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00		Public
Closed For School	13:00-14:00		Public
Closed For School	14:00-14:30		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 2 nd February 2006			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-10:00		Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00		Closed For School
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SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00		Public
Public	17:00-19:00		Public
Private Hire	19:00-20:00		Public
Adults	20:00-21:00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
FRIDAY 3 rd February 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 Swm Club)	12:00-13:00		Public
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Closed	15:00-16:00		Public
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		Public
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

TIE FL 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 - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel. 21343

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 Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer

Brian Tonner (21780)

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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King -

21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison

Roose - 22955

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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol

Peck 21724

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

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm

KEMH Day Centre. All Welcome

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Michael Stevens on 21936 for

more details

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 - 4 - 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 28th January
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCOYO
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.00 EVEN STEVENS US sitcom
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FA CUP 4TH ROUND Live coverage of the FA Cup Fourth Round match between Cheltenham Town and Newcastle United
 3.30 GRANDSTAND Hazel Irvine is in Glasgow as the UK athletics season gets underway with the Norwich Union International at the Kelvin Hall. There are also highlights of the Australian Open women's tennis final, which took place overnight
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 THE MAKING OF JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Short documentary
 6.35 VIDEO EXCLUSIVE The new video for Sleep, the new single from Texas. The video features Peter Kay
 6.40 THE O.C.
 7.20 CASUALTY
 8.10 VERTIGO: U2 LIVE FROM CHICAGO
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HANNIBAL (2001) Starring Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Gary Oldman, Ray Liotta, Giancarlo Giannini and Frankie R Faison
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 ANIMATION NATION: REX THE RUNT
 11.40 VIDEO EXCLUSIVE The Rolling Stones new single Rain Fall Down
 11.45 BIG FIGHT LIVE Jim Rosenthal hosts live boxing coverage from Nottingham Arena, culminating with Amir Khan's fifth professional fight
If Rights Clearance is not obtained, MATCH OF THE DAY will replace THE BIG FIGHT LIVE
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 29th January
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 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 CD:UK
 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.50 DOWNLOADED Natasha Bedingfield
 3.40 CHARMED
 4.20 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST CHASE SCENES
 5.00 FA CUP 4TH ROUND The FA Cup round four tie between Wolves and Manchester United
 6.55 THE QUEEN'S CASTLE Three-part documentary series
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 BLEAK HOUSE
 8.50 WILLIAM AND MARY
 9.40 THE WEST WING Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show
 10.55 IMAGINE (New) Arts series presented by Alan Yentob
 12.05 THE GRAIL TRAIL Documentary following three people of different religious backgrounds as they travel around Europe
 12.55 NEWS 24

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Monday 30th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY Travel magazine presented by Laurence Llewellyn-Bowen
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 BB3B
 4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series
 5.20 COACH TRIP Today the tourists visit Vienna
 5.40 JUST SHOOT ME
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA A look at life inside a Blackpool seaside hotel
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 CUTTING IT Drama series about hairdressers in Manchester
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama
 10.55 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 11.40 MUNICH: OPERATION BAYONET With Steven Spielberg's film Munich about to hit cinemas, this documentary examines the real story behind the Israeli Mossad unit, Operation Bayonet, responsible for Israel's retaliation against the Palestinian Black September terrorist organization, following the 1972 massacre of eleven Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics
 12.30 NEWS 24

Tuesday 31st January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 IT BEATS WORKING
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary about life in the Serengeti
 3.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.50 ROOM 785
 3.55 JUNGLE RUN

4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS
 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
 8.45 FLEET AIR ARM
 9.10 PARKINSON Robbie Williams joins Michael tonight and performs tracks from his album Intensive Care. Plus dancer Michael Flatley and actor Peter O'Toole also guest
 10.00 BOSTON LEGAL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
 11.15 COMEDY LAB
 11.40 FILM 2006 The latest film news and reviews with Jonathan Ross
 12.10 EMPIRE WARRIORS (New) Four-part documentary series about four 'wars on terror' during the final phase of the British Empire
 1.10 NEWS 24

Wednesday 1st February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
 4.55 MAKE IT BIG
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 MECHANIBALS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Documentary series going behind the scenes of the Household Cavalry
 8.00 BLEAK HOUSE
 8.30 LOST
 9.10 LOST
 9.55 LITTLE BRITAIN
 10.25 SOUL DEEP: THE STORY OF BLACK POPULAR MUSIC Continuing this six-part documentary series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TRAINING DAY (2001) Starring Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn, Tom Berenger and Harris Yulin
 1.20 NEWS 24

Thursday 2nd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAP MAN
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
 3.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 DRAGON BOOSTER (New)
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
 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 SHIPMATES Documentary series about life in the Royal Navy
 10.00 THE WORST WEEK OF MY LIFE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 HOW TO START YOUR OWN COUNTRY
 11.00 THE UNTEACHABLES
 11.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ABOUT A BOY (2002) Adaptation of the Nick Hornby novel. Starring Hugh Grant, Toni Collette, Rachel Weisz, Nicholas Hoult and Sharon Small
 1.25 NEWS 24

Friday 3rd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD: THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES
 5.20 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.40 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 JAMIE'S GREAT ESCAPE
 8.25 THE 4400 The returnees are put in danger when a journalist makes their names and address public, resulting in a series of fire bomb attacks
 9.05 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
 10.05 BLESSED Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 MAKING SLOUGH HAPPY
 11.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MEN IN BLACK II (2002) Starring Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith, Rip Torn, Lara Flynn Boyle, Johnny Knoxville and Rosario Dawson.

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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
7.30 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 Myrtam
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 Myrtam 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

98.5FM:

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 PT1

MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hemina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The Now Show 0730 G3 Dave Raven 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 Genius 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Suzi Quatro's pioneers of rock 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Genius 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night

TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/ Dave Windsor gold 0800 BFBS

0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hemina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 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 Hemina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hemina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hemina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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THURSDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Sitrep 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Raven 'n' the Blues 1630 Sport on Five 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Just a minute 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Nigel Rennie Country 1630 Sport on Five 1900 Brian Hayes 2100 Up all night



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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

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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 28 January	Sunday 29 January	Monday 30 January	Tuesday 31 January	Wednesday 1 February	Thursday 2 February	Friday 3 February
HP4 THE GOBLET OF FIRE	GOAL!					
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD	IN HER SHOES					
DOOM	FLIGHT PLAN	FLIGHT PLAN	THE LEGEND OF ZORRO	THE CONSTANT GARDENER	FLIGHT PLAN	HP4 THE GOBLET OF FIRE

THE CONSTANT GARDENER (15) 129 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Ralph Fiennes, Rachel Weisz

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 130 mins. Act/Adv. Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta Jones

HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE (12A) 157 mins. Fantasy Sc. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint

DOOM (15) 104 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Karl Urban, The Rock

THE DUKES OF HAZARD (12A) 103 mins. Act/Com Sc. Johnny Knoxville, Sean William Scott

IN HER SHOES (12A) 130 mins. Com/Dra Sc. Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette

FLIGHT PLAN (12A) 98 mins. Act/thr. Jodie Foster, Peter Sarsgaard



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BIRTHS:

18 October Olivia Whitney to Tyrone Whitney and Sara Hewitt
 19 October Jake Hawksworth to Elane Lennie & Ryan Hawksworth
 23 October Sofia Cecilia Kristyna to Glyndwr Valler & Vanessa Valler-Nannig
 2 November Elisha Cherylee Joshua to Paul Joshua & Roanna Lloyd
 16 November Rebecca Carol Clarke to Julie Fiddes and Shane Clarke
 20 December Katy-Jane Ray to Julie and Jonny Ray in Dorset
 21 December Zarah Rose to Charlotte Tellez & Ewan Bonner
 30 December Amy Jasmin to Karin Sanchez & Paul Kultschar

DEATHS:

10 November - Iris Blanche McPhee
 3 December - William John Thompson
 26 December - Peter Reid Howard Duncan

MARRIAGES:

22 October Gerard Alan Jaffray & Eve Lynn Clarke at Social Club North Amn
 21 October Wayne Osmond Reid & Maria Christina Bustamante at Court & Council Chamber, Town Hall
 3 December Daren Harold Shepherd & Anna Jenine Robson in Malvina House Hotel
 10 December Terence Roy Jaffray & Catrona Mhairi Mitchell in the Falklands Brasserie
 30 December John Birmingham & Ann Louise Taylor in Christ Church Cathedral



Rebecca Clarke



Zarah Rose Bonner



Elisha Cherylee Joshua



Jake Hawksworth



Olivia Whitney with sister Caitlin



Sofia Valler-Nannig

Gas Masks sought for stage production of *Dad's Army*

THE classic BBC comedy about life in wartime Britain, *Dad's Army*, will be brought to life in the Town Hall in March.

FIODA are staging three half-hour episodes featuring the members of the Warmington-on-Sea Home Guard. Director Roger Diggle was also responsible for FIODA's 2003 smash hit, *'Allo 'Allo*.

The performances will take place in Stanley at 7pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10 and 11.

Bank-manager-turned-week-end-soldier Captain Mainwaring is played by bank-manager-turned-thespian, Keith Biles. Mainwaring's long-suffering sidekick Sergeant Wilson is portrayed by the ever versatile Garry Tyrell.

Geoff Pring shows the jerry's 'a touch of cold steel' as Corporal Jones, while newcomer Matthew Thompson as Frazer assures us all that 'we're doomed'.

Tim Stenning is suitably harmless as 'You-silly-boy' Pike, David Lang totters across the stage as the elderly Godfrey, while another newcomer, IJS Headmaster Nick Barrett, rakes in the money as black marketeer Walker.

The production is set to feature several other actors, including some talented members of the community school.

Stage Manager Richard Fogerty has recruited a team of volunteers to help backstage. However, more help is needed, particularly front-of-house, helping out on the night to guide people to their seats, sell refreshments etc.

Technically-minded people interested in building scenery or working with sound and lighting equipment would be particularly welcome. If you would like to get involved in any way, please contact Producer Alison Inglis on 22817.

Dad's Army was the first British comedy series to be set in wartime. It ran to nine series and eight episodes, from 1968 to 1976.

FIODA have chosen three episodes from the second series (the last to be filmed in black and white): 'The Loneliness of the Long Distance Walker' when Walker receives his call-up into the regular army, 'Godfrey's Cottage' with elderly sisters Dotty and Cissie inviting the Germans to tea, and 'Sergeant Wilson's Little Secret' where the relationship between Wilson and Mrs Pike comes under scrutiny.

'Godfrey's Cottage' was one of five episodes from the second series of *Dad's Army* which were lost for many years, presumed wiped (a common practice pre-1980, allowing the BBC to save money by reusing original tapes).

In 2001 after an appeal from the BBC's *Treasure Hunt* it was one of two episodes to be handed-back to the BBC, after spending three decades in a garden shed. 'The Loneliness of the Long Distance Walker' is still missing.

Dad's Army was based on the experiences of writer Jimmy Perry, who as a teenager served in the Home Guard during World War Two.

To make the production as authentic as possible, FIODA are looking to borrow or otherwise acquire props from the 1940s, for example home or office furnishings, leather or canvas satchels, and particularly (if anyone has one in their loft) an original gas-mask.

Old military great-coats, or the WW2-style battledress uniforms (worn by the FIDF until shortly before 1982) would also be much appreciated. Again, if anyone can help, please would they contact Alison Inglis on 22817.

Desolation Road brings in donations for charity

A MOUNT Pleasant band has released a CD which will be sold for charity.

Orders are now being taken for *Desolation Road*, a single by Remote Sound which is on sale for £2.

All proceeds from the sales will go to a children's charity.

The CD was recorded at The Trough in Stanley with the help of Ali Jacobson and, according to member Alistair Jackson, fifty copies have already been pre-sold. He commented, "Even my wife likes it, and she hates everything I do music-wise."

Remote Sound is scheduled to support the Fighting Pig Band at



the Trough on Saturday, February 4.

Alistair said the band is grateful to the Fighting Pig Band for their support, in particular drummer Pete King.

Sorry: An error appeared in last week's edition of *Penguin News*. A photograph published with the obituary of Peter Duncan did not in fact show Mr Duncan but an unknown man. Our apologies for this error.

General Practice

with Chief Nursing Officer Mandy Heathman

Planning to become pregnant

THIS gives a summary of the advice given to women who are planning to become pregnant, or have just become pregnant. Most pregnancies go well, but this advice aims to reduce the risk of harm to the unborn baby, and to reduce the risk of pregnancy complications.

There is also a longer leaflet which gives reasons behind the advice, contact your GP or midwife.

Things you should do

Take folic acid tablets from before you become pregnant until 12 weeks of pregnancy. This helps to prevent spinal cord problems developing in the baby.

For most women the dose is 400 micrograms (0.4 mg) a day. You can buy this dose of folic acid tablets from pharmacies.

The dose is higher and needs a prescription (5 mg daily) if you have an increased risk of having a child with a spinal cord problem. That is: if you had a previously affected pregnancy; OR if your partner or a first-degree relative have a spinal cord defect; OR if you have coeliac disease (your intake of folate may be affected by this condition); OR if you take medication for epilepsy; OR if you have sickle cell or thalassaemia.

Check if you are immune against rubella. See your practice nurse for a blood test if you are unsure. Get immunised if you are not immune.

Eat a healthy diet. Include foods rich in iron, calcium and folic acid.

Wash your hands after handling raw meat, or handling cats and kittens. To avoid certain germs which can be harmful to a developing baby.

Wear gloves when you are gardening. Again, to avoid certain germs.

Things you should avoid

Too much vitamin A. Don't eat liver, liver pâté, or take cod liver oil or vitamin A tablets.

Listeriosis. Don't eat undercooked meats and eggs, soft cheeses such as brie or camembert, pâtés, shellfish, raw fish, or unpasteurised milk including goat's milk.

Fish which may contain a lot of mercury. Don't eat shark, mer-



lin, swordfish. Also, limit the amount of tuna to no more than the equivalent of six tuna sandwiches per week.)

Sheep, lambs, cat faeces, cat litters which may carry certain infections.

Peanuts - if you have a personal or family history of eczema, hay fever, or asthma.

Things you should stop or cut down

Caffeine - in tea, coffee, cola, etc. Have no more than 300 mg per day. This is in about three cups of brewed coffee, or four cups of instant coffee, or six cups of tea.

Alcohol - have no more than 1-2 drinks, once or twice a week.

Smoking - you are strongly advised to stop completely.

Street drugs - you are strongly advised to stop completely.

Other things to consider

Your medication - including herbal and 'over the counter' medicines. Is it safe to take when you are pregnant?

Your work environment. Do you work with chemicals, etc, which may be harmful?

Medical conditions. For example, if you have diabetes, epilepsy, or other medical conditions you may need special advice before becoming pregnant. Also, if certain conditions run in your family, you may benefit from genetic counselling.

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A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, January 25, 1991

PSA (Property Services Agency) wins the contract to build the Camp road from Mount Pleasant to Goose Green and onto New Haven - the proposed Eastern terminal of the inter-island ferry. It is hoped the contract will be completed in 14 months.

It is announced that Prince Phillip will visit the Islands from March 7 to 13.

A dangerous craze sweeps through Stanley - stealing the skull and cross bones warning signs from minefields. Apart from putting other people's lives at risk, the removal of signs is theft.

The JBG Fiat Panda charity draw raises £9,120 and as a result the Sea Cadets and the KEMH electrocardiograph fund each receive £575. The company paid £7,150 for the car which was won by Richard and Grizelda Cockwell.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach, First Sea Lord, the man in charge of the Navy at the time of the 1982 war tells *PN* that he believes the battle of Goose Green need never have been fought. "The right course of action would have been to bypass Goose Green, but the war cabinet said 'do something' and there wasn't anything else much that they could do."

The Camp roads Construction Committee is to be wound up and the Transport Committee will continue as the advisory board on internal transport and in Executive Council councillors discuss a paper concerning the terms of reference for allocating funds for self-help schemes related to the Camp road scheme. The Governor said the sort of thing covered was the way in which a farmer might apply for funds to upgrade a piece of Camp track, bridge or culvert in advance of the Camp road or for the upgrade of a piece of track which could connect a recognised farm house or community to a Camp track route.

The first military wedding in Stanley Cathedral since 1982 takes place between Kerry Glover and Major Mike Edwards, and Melanie Williams and Pete Gilding are married at Port Howard.

Ten years ago, January 25, 1996

PIONEER Falklands journalist Graham Bound and Argentine journalist and academic Conrado Etchebarrne-Bullrich are to collaborate on a history of the Falklands in Spanish and English, which the authors hope will contain only those facts on which both sides agree - a very short book perhaps. *PN* Editor John Fowler suggests.

Mount Pleasant has a busy day with the departure of two Tri Stars and the inaugural flight of the Aerovias DAP Boeing 727 service between Punta Arenas and the Falklands. Passengers on the DAP flight include the Gall family with Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella's daughter and four of his grandchildren travelling on Swiss passports.

After seven years at the Stanley branch of Standard Chartered Bank, Manager Norman Black will hand over the reins to Keith Biles who has served the bank in the Philippines, Hong Kong, London, New York, Dubai, Sri Lanka, Oman and Africa.

Five years ago, January 26, 2001

"A LOSS but not an environmental disaster" is how conservationist Ian Strange concludes his report on the effects of the fire on government nature reserve South Jason Island. The fire started after members of the RAF Explosive Ordnance Disposal team destroyed Argentine cannon rounds on the Island on January 12.

Dr Richard Davies has a near miss at sea in his steel hulled ketch *Cowrie* along with crew Geoff and Liz Sheldon, Sarah Baker and Bob Hancock. Positions plotted around the time of the incident put the vessel six miles south east of Wolf Rocks, so what did they hit? Richard said suggestions had been made that they could have hit ice, a container, a whale or even an Argentine submarine, adding, however, that the scale of the impact suggests that a rock was hit. He said that whatever it was it would have sunk a fibreglass or wooden yacht.

Arthur Donahoe QC recommends Islanders grab the opportunity to choose their own electoral system, in his report on proposed changes to the constitution. It has been proposed that the Islands adopt a single constituency - all Members would represent all of the electorate. Mr Donahoe believes Islanders should vote in this in a referendum.

A Rover Rally from Stanley to Long Island raises £130 for the popular Motorcross Association and enjoys numerous boggings. Rally participant Christian Berntsen said the only casualties of the rally were, "...a few half shafts - everyone made it back but not necessarily in one piece."



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
January 11 - 17, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible W/ending 17/01/06	Fishing W/ending 17/01/06
Total	7	7
A	3	3
E	1	1
L	2	2
S	-	-
W	1	1

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner
S = Surimi
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	0	0	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	4	0	4
Hoki	22	40	0	62
Kingclip	1	4	0	5
Toothfish	93	0	0	93
Red Cod	1	4	0	5
Ray	1	8	0	9
Others	10	43	92	145
Total	128	103	92	323

Stanley port activity, January 16 - 23

THE tanker *Centaurus* arrived in Berkeley Sound on January 18 for bunkers departing the following day. Trawler *Holberg* called for shelter on January 20, departing for fishing grounds the following day. The *Tamar* arrived at the East Jetty to discharge cargo on January 22. Cruise ships *Explorer II* and *Lyubov Orlova* made port visits on

January 18. *Discovery* on the 17th with *Hanseatic* coming into the harbour on the same day. Trawlers *Playa Pesmar Dos*, *Paradento Primero* and *Ocean 8* have visited FIPASS in the last week. *HMS Dumbarton Castle* was in the harbour for a maintenance period departing for the high seas the following day.

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Wool report - week ending January 22

by Damien O'Sullivan, Department of Agriculture

GOOD news on the wool market has been very welcome with further consolidation of prices in the 22-32 micron range and large gains in the 18-23 micron ranges.

The Australian Eastern Market indicator closed the week at 673 cents, the highest since October last year. Competition for wool was well spread with China, India, Korea and Europe all active in the improved market.

While most commentators have treated the rising wool prices with caution, one major wool market player indicated that wool demand had exceeded supply and with wool continuing to be in fashion in the Northern hemisphere and there being low stocks improved prices for the raw product were being seen.

Prices rises continue to indicate the market's continuing preference for finer wools despite improved price levels across nearly all micron ranges.

In New Zealand 91% of 19,874 bales were sold with significant rises in finer lambs wool. In South Africa quality long wools made the greater gains with only 20-24 micron wool remaining static. In Australia the increasing demand saw a pass in rate of below 9% for this weeks sale.

Note
*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.35 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.34 per 1£ sterling previous report.

*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.

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

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.												
	Micron	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	347	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n	
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n	
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n	
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	
14/10/2005	407n	356	310	299	291	287	281	274n	247n	204	187	167n	
21/10/2005	401	351	307	295	288	284n	278n	270n	245n	201	186	167	
28/10/2005	397n	348	304	289	284	282n	277	270n	244n	199	183	165n	
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162	
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n	
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n	
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n	
02/12/2005	384	341	300	287	281	279	274	260	238	191	180	166	
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n	
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n	
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	
weekly change	15	18	16	12	8	7	3	1	-1	4	1	2	
price year ago	419	383	340	313	298	290n	277n	244n	225n	191	176	163n	



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 23, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	33.00p	+0.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	118.00p	-4.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	357.50p	-20.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	17.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1376.00p	(+65.00p)

South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures

Week ending January 20, 2006

Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Icefish	3	145 tonnes	66 trawls

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

TEN members turned out on Tuesday evening to compete for the Onyx Box, a seven round, handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

At 300 yards conditions were very good and the scores reflected this. Ken Aldridge was top with 35 out of 35 and just one point back were Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin and Chris McCallum.

At 500 yards the wind started to pick up a little and by the time the last competitors had shot there was a little rain. Here, 33 was the top score, and this was obtained by Derek Goodwin, Gareth, Gerald and Chris.

By the time members were ready to shoot at 600 yards the rain had got heavier but it was decided that shooting should continue as all targets needed new faces putting on before the Bisley competitions at the weekend. Here Ken shot very well again and came out on top with

34. Gareth and Chris were in the second detail to shoot and both needed 34 to equal Ken or 35 to win. In the end Chris managed 31 and Gareth 32.

After handicap's had been added to gun scores Ken came out on top with 101 out of 105. Second went to Derek Goodwin with 99.6 and third Gareth with 99.

Saturday is the start of the local Bisley competitions. Shooting will be on Saturday and Sunday and again the following weekend.

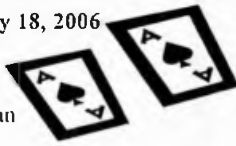
Weather permitting, the full program should be completed in this time. Please be ready for an 8.30 start. Range Officers will be notified before the start of each competition.

It is hoped to have a full report and photos in Penguin news and on our web site www.horizon.co.fk/fira once these competitions have been completed.

Onyx Box	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Ken Aldridge	35	32	34	101	0	101.0	11
Derek Goodwin	30	33	33	96	3.6	99.6	5
Gareth Goodwin	34	33	32	99	0	99.0	9
Derek Pettersson	34	32	32	98	0.7	98.7	8
Gerald Check	32	33	31	96	2.7	98.7	4
Chris McCallum	34	33	31	98	0	98.0	8
Christian Bemisen	31	31	33	95	3	98.0	9
Mark Spruce	30	29	31	90	7.5	97.5	5
Nigel Dodd	29	29	28	86	9.5	95.5	4
Roy Goss	27	27	26	80	15	95	2

Bridge results for January 18, 2006

1st Derek and Tony Pettersson
2nd Joan Middleton and helpers
Booby Nancy Jennings and Elsie Chapman



Peter bags the Interserve trophy

By S Jaffray

THE Interserve golf competition was played on Sunday. Due to work commitments and a poorly wife Troyd has been unable to prepare his usual informative golf report.

Personally I think he has still to descend to ground level after reaching the heady heights of a hole in one on the 7th on Tuesday when teaching golf to the Biggs boys. However back to the real world and the results for the Interserve competition.

First went to Peter Bagley 75, nett 64, second to Wayne Clement nett 67 and third to Glenn Ross nett 69.

Best front nine went to Gary Clement, best back nine to Kevin Clapp, nearest the pin was claimed by Spurs Henry, the longest drive by Chris Gilbert and the dreaded 'booby' prize was awarded to Drew Irvine who has not been playing for some time. I'm sure he won't make a habit of it.

The golf club would like to thank Interserve for their continued sponsorship of the competition.

The Wilkins Kennedy Competition will be played for on Sunday. Check in by 8.45 for this Stableford competition, tee off at 9am. Full report from Troyd next week

Laws of golf - part one

1: No matter how bad your last shot was, the worst is yet to come. This law does not expire on the 18th hole, since it has the supernatural tendency to extend over the course of a tournament, a summer and, eventually, a lifetime.

2: Your best round of golf will be followed almost immediately by your worst round ever. The probability of the latter increases with the number of people you tell about the former.

3: Brand new golf balls are water-magnetic. Though this cannot be proven in the lab, it is a known fact that the more expensive the golf ball, the greater its attraction to water.

4: No matter what causes a golfer to miff a shot, all his playing partners must solemnly chant, "You looked up," or invoke the wrath of the universe.

5: The higher a golfer's handicap, the more qualified he deems himself as an instructor.

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Falkland Islands Gun Club - Shotgun

SUNDAY saw an international flavour added to the Club's Annual DTL Club Championship.

John Elfes, visiting coach from Australia and Barry Norris, visiting shooter from the UK made quite an impact on the club competition.

This year's competition saw the first official use of a DTL trap sponsored by the Falkland Islands Company and affiliated companies in its support of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games and Falklands sport.

Round one saw Skeet shooter Gary Clement take the lead with a total of 14 hits from 25 and a score of 50. Both Barry and Steve Dent took second place respectively. Henry McLeod, Club trap representative for M2006 suffered with his own gun and found the going very tough.

Round two saw Barry Norris fly ahead and take first place overall with Gary Clement and Steve Dent,

club skeet shooters, take second and third respectively. Henry McLeod and visiting Australian coach John Elfes took fourth and fifth place wrapping up the table.

Next shoot is January 29 at 9.30. This will be a Sporting Competition. There is much shooting on this month with both John Elfes and Stacey Roiall visiting from Australia. Contact Steve Dent for more details.

There have been a number of Black Powder shoots over the 2005/6 season, many thanks to Ped for his input. It is nice to see new shooters including young Liam Short taking part but Graham Didlick has continued to dominate all events with Ped and Zane Hirtle hot on his heels.

Next competition shoot is February 5 at 9.30. This will be a Precision Pistol competition shoot, the Treasurers Trophy.

	Rnd 1 Score	Rnd 1 Hits	Rnd 2 Score	Rnd 2 Hits	Total Score	Total Hits	%
Barry Norris	34	12	61	2100%	95	33	66%
Gary Clement	42	14	50	1800%	92	32	64%
Steve Dent	34	12	31	1100%	65	23	46%
Henry McLeod	24	8	39	1400%	63	22	44%
John Elfes	28	10	35	1200%	63	22	44%

What's on at the Stanley Leisure Centre in 2006?

Yogafit Classes

7th February - 14th March -

Contact Carol Peck - 21724 - for details

Kiss4Life Events

6th - 14th February

Contact Steve Dent - 27285 - for details

Kiss4Life Valentines Ball

Friday 17th February -

Contact Georgina McKay - 27291 - for tickets

Stanley Orienteering Race

Sunday 19th February - Contact Georgina McKay - 27291 - for entry forms

Stanley Fun Run

Sunday 26th February - Contact Georgina McKay - 27291 - for entry forms

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FIC TRAVEL SERVICES

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Flights for the next few weeks



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PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION
 Please note that the following committee meetings will be open or public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Housing Committee - Wednesday 1st February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 2nd February at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 2nd February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
 Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

PERSONAL/NOTICES



What a cutie, what went wrong?
 Happy birthday Darlene from all in ops



Lucianne. Happy 7th birthday for tomorrow Lots of love Mum, Dad and Adam xxxx

Smylies Self-Catering Cottage
 This cosy self-catering is in the Port San Carlos settlement. It has 4 Bedrooms, Central heating, a Gas Cooker, TV and Video. For Enquiries/Bookings phone Georgina & Snider 41013

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To our precious daughter and sister Regan, happy 2nd birthday for Monday 30th January. Hope you enjoy your party. Lots and lots of love, hugs and kisses. Muminy, Daddy, Jordan and Darby

PUBLIC NOTICE
15 GRAZING PLOTS IN AND AROUND STANLEY
TENDERS INVITED
 The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from horse-owners interested in using one or more of fifteen grazing plots situated in and around Stanley. The plots are available to graze from 1 April 2006 until 31 May 2010. The minimum bid which will be accepted from interested parties for any plot is a grazing fee of £30 per acre per annum. The plots range in size from half an acre to almost thirty acres. Tender details and plans of the grazing plots are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours. Interested parties are invited to submit their tenders marked "Grazing Plots 2006" which should be returned in sealed envelopes to: The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tenders must be received by 4.30pm local time on Wednesday 22nd February 2006. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The Secretariat, Stanley
 Public Notice: 04/06 Ref T-532

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Department of Agriculture has for sale by tender the following list of **Agricultural Machinery:**
 Tintinara Blade Plough
 Red Ball Hooded Boom Spray
 Allman Eco-Wipe (Wick Wiper)
 Pammer Chain Harrows x 2
 4 Ex County Wheels 16.9 R38's
 Spearhead Slashers x 4
 Cousin Rollers
 Teagle Spreader XT46 (Photo)
 Howard Rotavator
 Transpread Trailed Spreader
 Bomford Turner Flail Mower
 Kuhn Power Harrow
 23 Portable Cattle Panels 2.55m x 2m x 5cm
 4 Furrow Plough
 A full list of details including photographs for each of the above items will be placed in the February issue of the Wool Press, details can also be obtained by contacting Andrew Pollard on tel: 27355 or Glynis King on tel: 27322. Sealed bids endorsed "Sale of Agricultural Machinery" should reach Glynis King at the Minerals Department by 4.30pm on Friday 3rd March 2006. Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

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 from the tyranny of foreign synthetics by treating them to genuine Falkland Islands Wool Socks, from the Falkland Wool Centre, John Street
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VACANCIES/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

General Assistant x2 - Health Services Department

Requirements: To commence duties as soon as possible. Duties involve all aspects of housekeeping tasks within the Department. The post shall include unsocial hours, as well as weekends.

Salary: Commences at £10,338 per annum in Grade I

Further info: Candy Blackley, The Administrator, Telephone: 28006

Sports Attendant - Education Department

Requirements: Candidates must be physically fit, willing to work unsocial hours and be part of a close-knit team. Lifeguard training will be provided for those who do not hold an NPLQ, however preference will be given to applicants who currently hold an NPLQ.

Salary: Commences at £11,514 per annum in Grade H rising to £13,062 in Grade G on obtaining 2 of 3 relevant qualifications

Further info: Mr Steve Dent, Recreational Manager, Telephone: 27285

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Friday 10th February 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.

INTERSERVE DEFENCE ARE SEEKING TO EMPLOY A STORES PPI CHECKER. Applicants must be computer literate and capable of reading and understanding stock numbers and store locations.

Duties will include stock checking all materials held in stores within a recognised Perpetual Physical Inventory System.

All data will be processed via the stores office and knowledge of Financial and Commercial implications within a busy stores department is essential. There is a requirement to maintain a report system compiling all data from the checks to a standard sufficiently structured to be examined by both internal and external audits.

Interested Persons can contact Mr Danny Reilly - Stores Manager on Tel Ext 6614 or send CV's to danny.reilly@interserve.co.fk



LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

FGML invites applications to start immediately for the position of Laboratory Technician to work in the Company's Sample Preparation Facilities located at Goose Green. Previous experience of working in a mineral-processing laboratory and relevant qualifications are essential. Preference will be given to Candidates who have a working knowledge of FGML Laboratory procedures and have attended the FGML induction training in Chile. The successful person must have good work ethics, in particular to be methodical in the working environment and be able to follow a set pattern where quality end products are required. The applicant must be physically fit as some heavy lifting is required, they must also be fully experienced in working with small-scale machinery and speak/write fluent English. A current valid driver's licence is also essential. Accommodation and food will be provided in the Male Quarters at the Goose Green Complex.

DRILL ASSISTANT

FGML invites applications to start immediately for the position of Drill Assistant for the Company's drilling operations. The successful applicant must have at least twelve months experience in duties performed by a drill assistant on Boat Long Year LF70 diamond drill rigs. This position will be on a set roster of work (14 days on 7 days off or as directed by the Company) with wages being paid only on days worked. The applicant must be physically fit as some heavy lifting is required and must speak/write fluent English. A current valid driver's licence is also essential. Accommodation and food will be provided either in the Male Quarters at the Goose Green Complex or on site.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

FGML is seeking an experienced mineral exploration geologist to undertake the exploration work programmes as directed by the Project Manager. The successful applicant must have experience in supervising diamond-drilling rigs, as the position requires the day-to-day supervision of the Company's two diamond drill rigs. The duties will involve logistical support to the diamond drilling operations: geological and geotechnical core logging; sampling of core; supervision of the laboratory sample preparation facilities; analysis and export of samples and general support to the Project Manager. Applicants must be familiar with FGML logging protocol. A current valid driver's licence is essential.

An Application Form must be completed for the above positions and can be obtained from Derek Reeves or Val Padgett on 22996. Closing date for completed application forms to be returned is 4.30 pm 31/01/06.

The company operates a strict NO ALCOHOL/DRUGS POLICY. Employee's are subject to random checks.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Reuben Joseph HARWOOD 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 22nd February 2006.

Anuncio de la Oficina de Impuestos

La Oficina de Impuestos puede ahora proveer, formularios de impuestos para ingresos del 2005 en Español. Contacte o visite nuestra oficina si usted desea recibir un formulario, estarán disponible el 2 de Febrero 2006.

Tenga en cuenta que ninguna persona en nuestra oficina domina bien el Español.

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Applications by 31st January

Job Vacancy - 'HAIR-DO'S'

Due to public demand, Hair 'Do's' Hair and Beauty Salon are seeking to recruit another qualified professional hair stylist with a minimum of six years experience in all aspects of hair styling and beauty treatment. Applicants must be currently working in this profession and be familiar with the latest techniques and product ranges. Applications with full CV, employment history and qualification certificates to be received by Thursday 2nd February 2006 to PO Box 781, Stanley or fax to 22397 or email idoherty@horizon.co.fk

The Falkland Islands Company is seeking to employ part-time staff for the Capstan Gift Shop for the duration of the tourist season.

Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the Capstan Gift Shop. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27634

MORRISON (FALKLANDS) LTD.

JOB VACANCIES

Due to the development of its business, Morrison (Falklands) Ltd. will shortly be requiring construction workers with varying skills. Those interested should send their C.V.s to Chris Luker, Regional Manager, Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, P.O. Box 652, Stanley to be received not later than 3 February 2006. Salary will depend on skill and experience.

WORK OPPORTUNITIES MARITIME SECURITY OFFICER

Falkland Security Services Limited have a vacancy for a maritime security officer to work with their existing team for the duration of this cruise vessel season.

Applicants should be:

- Must have completed a maritime security officers course within the last six months
- 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 weekdays, week-ends and early starts

The work is part-time and includes the screening of passengers and crew, luggage and stowage stores at the Public Jetty and FIPASS. Good rates of pay, with overtime.

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. 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 week-ends 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 officers course within the last six months

For further information please contact Mark Spicer on 51295 weekdays and evenings



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1 Motor / Sail Boat. Length 24ft beam 7ft, double diagonal teak hull. Air cooled Lister engine. Plus lifting straps and cradle and some spare parts. Phone 21252

Samsung combination 3 in 1 21 inch flatscreen television with DVD, VCR, VCD, CD, MP3 player, teletext. Colour silver. Just over a year old but hardly used £200

1 Tom & Guy hair straightening tongs £15
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1 playstation 1 in good condition £10
1 perfume "Channel 19" used once (with-out box) £15

1 Mothercare bottle/food warmer (used) £5
1 Baby bath in excellent condition £5
If interested please contact 51075

One 'H' shaped fish Tank Complete with under gravel filters £40
Telephone 22169 after 1 PM

Land Rover bull bar - good for fending off bulls, 'roos and slow tourists. £100. Contact Tom Blake, 22275

1 x Bedford lorry with Hiab
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Contact Gus on 52316 or 21316

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Offers are invited for the purchase of 10 Drury Street, a 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow. The property also includes a 'Wiseplan' unit and Portacabin.
Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked 'House sale' to the Management Officer, Government House by noon on 24th February 2006.
The seller is not bound to accept the highest or any bid received. For further details or to arrange a viewing of this property, please call 27433

NOTICES

Shorty's Motel

Business for Sale - Shorty's Motel Ltd. Outstanding opportunity to purchase a well run and established business in Stanley. All interested parties should contact Ledingham Chalmers (22690) for further details.

Rounders

Would all Rounders players be at the Geography Room at the Falkland Islands Community School on Monday 30th Jan 2006 at 6.30pm. All ladies who have not been in contact with Steve Dent or Charmaine John, but would like to play please just show up on the night for the meeting. The more the merrier. This meeting will be to meet all players and discuss suitable days and times. For more information contact Steve Dent 27291 or Charmaine John 21567

Have you lost a male black-grey tabby kitten about 10 weeks old? Found at Biggs Road on Sunday. Please contact Val Padgett on 22996 (work) 22876 (home)

William Lohnes is retired and lives upstate New York. He would like to meet someone in the Falkland Islands via. email bdeuello@nycap.rr.com

Falkland Islands Government Committees
The FITEC meeting for 27th is cancelled

The FIODA
Annual General Meeting
Friday February 10th
Chamber of Commerce
At 7.00pm.
Open to members, past and present, and anyone interested in the future activities of FIODA.
The AGM will be followed by a social event, wine and beer provided and we would be grateful if you can provide a plate of nibbles.

Narrows Bar

Sunday Lunch Carvery
12.00noon to 1.30pm
Bookings advisable
Tel: - 22272



SPANISH CONVERSATION FOR BEGINNERS
FILO is about to start new Beginners' Spanish groups beginning in February.
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House Sitter Available
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Mature professional married couple returning to The Falklands are available for house sitting in Stanley from the beginning of April 2006. Non-smoking, clean and tidy with no children or pets. Longer periods preferred but will also consider shorter terms. Please contact Jeanie Morton (nee Howatt) c/o her brother Derek Howatt 21385 or email jmmorton@hotmail.co.uk

NOTICES

FIODA needs your help!

If you can help with somewhere to store costumes for a short period or longer please contact Geoff Pring on 21786 or 20818 during the day

Falklands Landholdings wishes to advise the general public that fuel stocks held on its farms is limited for FLH use and therefore not generally available for public distribution without prior arrangement. Increasing ad-hoc demands for fuel, particularly on weekends, has made it necessary to impose a surcharge of £5 per vehicle, in addition to the cost of fuel, to cover distribution costs. Weekend travellers are therefore urged to ensure that they have enough fuel for the journey prior to leaving home.

To Let

Furnished modern 3 bedroom house - East Stanley. Non-smokers, no pets. Phone 22373

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE - LICENSING BUREAU

The Licensing Bureau based at the Police Station in Stanley will be closed from Monday 27 February 2006 until Friday 3 March 2006
Members of the public are advised to present urgent transactions to the Bureau as soon as possible on, or before Friday 24 February 2006.
All transactions received after Friday 24 February 2006 will not be dealt with until the week commencing Monday 6 March 2006.
However, desk receipts will still be issued by the Desk Officer during this period. Any inconvenience to the public is regretted.

A camera was found at the FIDF Hall after the dance on 23rd December. If anyone thinks it could belong to them please call Lynn on 21891 outside working hours

Jen and Val would like to say thank you to all the people who have helped us in any way over the last week, during and after our house fire.
Thank you for all clothing and goodies most gratefully received, anyone wanting to help please make a donation to the Harps Fire Appeal.
Special thanks to the Dunnoose Head Road gang for all their help, to Neil, Rob and Pete for the clean up job. Bert for driving Jen home. Bella for giving us somewhere to live. Once again, thank you everybody

WANTED.....

A few geriatric hens for ground clearing purposes (not for the pot!) Guaranteed a very good home - telephone Helen or Fraser Wallace on 21632.

WANTED TO BUY: A piece of land to build a house. Please contact Jeanie Morton (nee Howatt) c/o her brother Derek Howatt 21385 or email jmmorton@hotmail.co.uk

Wanted - A wood or peat burning sitting room stove. Ex Brewerster perhaps. Phone John on 21443

Wanted - a female epal over 35 living on the Falklands Please reply to me at my email address. rabbitintherain@aol.com I am 46, married and live in Cornwall. Interests include pets, travel, swimming, crosswords, reading, gardening. Hope to hear from some interested Falklanders

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for
Saturday 28th January 2006
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:15 hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 15:25 hrs
Passenger Check-in 12:30hrs



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Geoff & Sara would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who made their two days so fantastic. There are too many people to mention but you know who you are, especially those who came to San Carlos. But special thanks to Mum, Grandma, Anita and Mum for the food. Auntie Nats for the endless washing up, Celia, Mick and Chris for clearing up, JR, Rev Sweeting and Dad for the service & everyone who was there & made it so memorable. Also thanks to everyone who helped again on Saturday, also the FIDF, Jason & Chris for driving, Kane our usher, Robert for the dance & to Arlene for all your help. Also to everyone for the generous cards and gifts. A special thanks to Justin and Denise & Julie for your endless support & finally a special mention to our little people Jessica, Hannah, Ellis and Ffion & most importantly Jack and Holly who made it so perfect. Thankyou xxx

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB
Evening swim sessions now being planned. Please get in touch with Pam Freer on 22019 or e-mail swimfalkland@yahoo.com for more information or to register your interest

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War documentary is a family affair

AFTER filming for two weeks on Falklands battlefields, visiting television presenter Dan Snow has described the achievements of the British Forces in 1982 as "impressive and shocking".

Dan was here with his father Peter - of 'Swing-o-meter' and *Tomorrow's World* fame - to film a one hour programme on the Falklands War, as part of a BBC series on battles of the twentieth century.

Speaking to *Penguin News* at the end of his fortnight in the Islands, Dan said it had been a challenge to cram the events of those three months in 1982 into one hour. "The episode will cover the entire war - we kept saying we'd just do certain aspects but then realised we'd be missing so much out - hopefully it will be a good account of the whole thing."

Dan studied history at Oxford University before moving into television work. He and his father have filmed a number of programmes together but the two see events from distinct personal points of view: "I'm more interested in the history of it while dad's more interested in the personal stories; I come from a history point of view and he comes from a journalist's point of view."

He described the Falklands War as "one of the great stories of British military history."

"The courage it took to go for it, the sheer 'can do' attitude of the navy, and of course the real guts of the army and the Marines moving



Above: BBC presenters Peter and Dan Snow in Stanley this week.

across the Falklands like that. It's an incredible story."

He said that seeing the terrain first-hand had made a lasting impression. "When you actually walk the ground and see what the weather's like, you just think, 'how did they do this?'"

"It's very, very impressive and really shocking and I have a huge amount of respect for them."

The programme will feature archive footage from the war - "so most of the time they'll probably chop me and dad out and use the real footage instead" - and the two

presenters will give different perspectives on events.

"Dad comes on to talk about the strategy of the whole thing - he has this big graphics map case that comes alive with little infantry units and planes and helicopters - and I give more of the view of the man on the ground."

Dan said that despite the "horrific weather" the BBC team has had to work in, he "loved" his time in the Islands: "There's a lot of snobbery back in England about the Falkland Islands but it's undeserved."

"We've had a great time."

Tattooist's prank

A JOKE that went wrong has resulted in Stanley's tattooist Leonildo De La Cruz Bruna Aguilar (54) being fined.

On December 10, David Luxton from *HMS Southampton* visited Mr Bruna's premises to have an 'England' tattoo drawn on his back.

According to the defence, in an attempt to relax his client Mr Bruna exchanged banter with Mr Luxton and his friends. The conversation revolved around football and Argentine player Maradona, who Mr Bruna, a Chilean, said was the best in the world.

While performing the tattoo as requested, Mr Bruna retracted the needle from the tattoo handpiece and wrote "and Argentina forever" with ink on his client's lower back. Mr Luxton's friends saw it happen but told him the writing was in biro.

On his return to the ship Mr Luxton saw the writing, panicked and asked his friend to scrub it off. Defence lawyer Richard Marlor described the scrubbing as "rather vigorous", removing skin in the process.

Mr Luxton contacted the police the following day and Mr Bruna was later charged with assault.

After studying photographs of the inscription taken a month after the incident, Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said it was very less discernible and "unless you really knew what to look for" no sense could be made of the shapes and marks.

Mr Marlor said Mr Bruna had apologised profusely for the "unintentional harm" to Mr Luxton.

Mrs Faulds accepted it was unintentional and "a joke that went wrong." However she added that Mr Bruna was in charge of equipment which has to be respected and should take responsibility. She fined him £75 and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Decoders seized 'in compliance with copyright and piracy laws'

"UNFORTUNATE" is how Councillor Janet Robertson has described the situation a number of people have found themselves in, unable to access a television signal from Chile when they previously could.

However, she says it is a result of the government's need to meet legal copyright requirements.

In order to comply with international copyright and piracy laws, legislation was passed last year to ensure that transmissions received in the Islands are properly authorised by the signal provider through a subscription agreement or similar mechanism. This applied to any decoders for private and commercial use.

The legislation only applied from the date it was passed and therefore only applied to any decoders imported into the Islands from that date.

A number of upset individuals

contacted *Penguin News* over the past month to complain about the seizure by Customs officers of decoders imported from Chile.

Councillor Robertson explained the situation: "Under Chilean law, service providers within Chile cannot export their signal to any other country - this is a fairly standard law around the world, I believe."

"When Direct TV took over Sky last year many of Sky's customers in the Islands needed to replace their decoders, but found that they could not comply with Falklands legislation as the service providers in Chile could not, through their own legislation, provide contractual agreements with individuals in the Falklands."

"As a result, only those decoders which were unaccompanied by proper agreements were confiscated by Customs."

Following a process of authentication of contracts by the Attor-

ney General, one company was licensed in 2005 to broadcast TV signals in the Islands. Councillor Robertson commented, "It is clear that this company has negotiated certain contractual arrangements which satisfy both international and national laws of all the countries concerned, but as it is a private commercial operation, the details cannot be divulged publicly."

She said it is "unfortunate" for all those individuals in the Islands who have in the past been able to access the signal privately and are now in a position where that is no longer possible. "However," she added, "it needs to be borne in mind that this legislation needed to be passed in the Islands to ensure that we were internationally compliant on piracy and copyright laws."

"It is also true that in most countries of the world individuals legally can only access signal providers within their own country."

Busy schedule for MPs

THREE British Members of Parliament will visit the Falklands later this month.

Conservative MP Daniel Kawczynski, Labour's Dai Harward and Liberal Democrat Danny Alexander are due to arrive on February 14.

They have a busy schedule for their week-long visit. They will meet with councillors, government officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce, tour government departments and the schools and fly to Camp; they will spend time at Hill Cove and Pebble Island.

Visiting cruisers this week

CRUISE ships *Norwegian Crown* and *Silver Cloud* visit Stanley today carrying approximately 1,052 and 306 passengers respectively.

On Monday it is the turn of *Regal Princess* with around 1,596 passengers while *Hanseatic* (188) and *Akademik Ioffe* (117) both visit the capital on Tuesday.

Rotterdam will visit Stanley on Wednesday with approximately 1,316 passengers.

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Comment by Managing Editor Jenny Cockwell

IT'S IN a rather vulnerable state that *Penguin News* staff head out in the quiet hours of Friday morning to deliver the freshly-printed newspaper.

It can be a traumatic experience - and I'm not referring to those mornings where we scurry around, piles of papers clutched to chests, trying to stop from flying off in gale force winds. I refer instead to the ordeal that is facing the public as they get their hot hands on the news.

Every week I cringe as people laughingly ask "anything worth reading this week?" and have to physically restrain myself from throwing the papers in the air when people ignore the front, letters and even television pages in favour of the classified section. (Mind you, Fran loves that - she puts the back pages together...)

Last week, as Deputy Editor Sharon was going through the trial that is delivery morning, she was stopped dead in her tracks by an accusation - albeit a light-hearted one - from a customer out early to pick up his paper.

He joked that there was no point sending any "interesting" letters to *Penguin News* any more as they never get published; when questioned by Sharon on this, he elaborated and named a gentleman whose letter had apparently been ignored by us.

Although said in jest, the man's comments reflected a common accusation aimed at us, that we often ignore letters we receive.

With hand on heart, I can recall a total of two letters which we have opted not to print in the past six months. The first was not published as it was signed with a blatantly false name (I wouldn't recommend this as a way around the name and address withheld criteria) and the other was left out as it contained an accusation which could have landed us in court had we printed it - the author was contacted and the situation explained.

I was rather disturbed by the man's complaint, so much so that I spoke to the wife of the person who was alleged to have submitted the "unprinted" letter. She was equally baffled and wondered if the confusion stemmed from her husband's rant of "I'm going to write to *Penguin News*" which he never actually got around to doing.

This is clearly a case of rumour clouding the truth and I do hope people are not put off from writing to *PV*. We can't print defamatory statements - despite the common assurance from the man on the street of "no one would ever sue here," we do have to be careful - but this doesn't detract from the fact that writing a letter to the paper is an ideal way to bring an issue or problem to light.

Our readers overseas often comment that the letters page gives a real insight into what's going on in the Falklands and, second only probably to the classifieds, it's one of the most popular parts of the paper.

It is impossible to please everyone but we do recognise the integral part the letters page is of *Penguin News* and will constantly endeavour to help readers air their views - so long as we are acting within the law.

Artist Peck's latest collection: 'same theme, different vocabulary'



Above: James (right) chats to a visiting film crew at his exhibition opening

FALKLANDS artist James Peck has opened a new exhibition of works.

At a reception at the Falklands Brasserie held on Monday evening, guests viewed a collection of sophisticated pieces, around a third of which sold on the night.

James, who has been studying Fine Art at university in Australia, said he was pleased with how the evening went.

He added, "It's very touching to come back home and find peo-

ple still like what you're doing."

Although some guests at the exhibition felt James' new works showed a vibrancy not seen before in his art, he said, "it's the same theme, different vocabulary."

The works will remain on show at the Brasserie for several weeks.

James said he was grateful to the staff at the Brasserie - particularly Sam Heale - and Amanda Morris and Sarah Clement of SeAled PR for their work in organising the exhibition opening.

The wettest January on record

TEMPERATURES in January were close to the norm as was the amount of sunshine but it was a wet and windy month, according to the Meteorological Office.

Somewhat surprisingly, the mean maximum temperature for January was 14.9°C, just 0.4 degrees below the long-term average.

On the 13th the highest temperature of 21.0°C was reached, and the lowest maximum of 8.6°C occurred on the 1st. The mean minimum of 6.8°C was 0.2 degrees above the long-term average. A low of 1.9°C was recorded on the 19th, which was about average for January. The highest minimum was 12.6°C on the 19th.

It was a wet month with rainfall of 89.2 mm, well above the norm of 63.1 mm and a new record for January. The wettest day was New Year's Day, when a total of 16.2 mm was recorded. More than 0.1 mm fell on 18 days and more than 1.0 mm on 16 days.

There were no days of snow, sleet or fog. Thunder was heard on two days which is about the norm. There were no days with hail, the first time Mount Pleasant has had a hail free January, the Met Office says.

There were 219.3 hours of sunshine for January slightly below the average of 228.3 hours. The highest daily total was 13.2 hours on the 21st and we had only one day when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed of 17.2 knots was the highest January figure recorded at Mount Pleasant, compared with an average for January of 15.4 knots.

The maximum gust of 58 knots occurred on the 19th. There were 11 days with gales, which is well above the average for the month of 4.8 days. Gusts exceeding 33 knots were recorded on only 18 days, which is average for the month.

E Coli at Fox Bay: 'no real problem' says chief doctor

THE Chief Medical Officer has recommended residents of Fox Bay Village boil their drinking water, after E Coli was found in the water supply at the settlement.

Dr Roger Diggle says the bug was found during a routine test by military personnel and probably occurred after a valve was damaged by a sheep and a large amount of water drained out of the tank "resulting in the sediment at the bottom being disturbed".

Samples have been sent to the

hospital laboratory and results will be available next week.

Dr Diggle was at Fox Bay on a routine visit this week and said no one has become ill, "...so there is no real problem."

For now, he recommends residents either use bottled water or boil the water for three minutes or use a water purification tablet. "Provided people follow this simple advice there is no risk to health."

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Court news

Man pleads guilty to sex charges

SIMON Gus Reid (18) entered pleas of guilty to two charges of sexual activity with a child in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

The offences took place with a fourteen year old girl between September 1 and December 15, 2005.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that the victim had made no complaint and had asserted that she had been consensual to the acts.

She said the girl's parents had objected to the relationship from the outset and Mr Reid had been spoken to by the girl's father on two occa-

sions and by a police officer once. Ms Cheek said Mr Reid had told police in interview that he was aware of the girl's age and had tried to stop the relationship but had been unable to do so.

The case was adjourned and Mr Reid was released on bail, with the condition that he should not contact the girl, either directly or through a third party, to allow time for a pre-sentence report to be prepared.

He will reappear in court on March 15.

Suspended prison sentence for assault on police

STANLEY man Kenneth Barry Stewart has received a suspended sentence for assaulting a police officer on November 13.

Defence Lawyer Richard Marlton said the incident was a "very minor assault" a single act and, "not sustained".

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she accepted that probation is assisting Mr Stewart as is being on the blacklist and she did not want to "hinder" that progress.

Prohibited drinking and affray cases adjourned

MICHAEL Barry Hirtle (29) pleaded guilty on Wednesday to three charges of drinking whilst on a prohibition order.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds told Mr Hirtle that his previous record indicated he has a large number of alcohol related offences including imprisonment in the past for drinking when on a prohibition order. She said she thought it would be appropriate to have a pre-sen-

She added however that she must make it clear to him and the public that assault on a police officer is taken very seriously.

Mr Stewart was given a 14 day prison sentence suspended for one year, the same time he is on probation.

Mrs Faulds said she was aware there had been a breach of probation but did not intend to do anything about it.

tence report prepared and he is to appear in court again on March 15, 2006.

Also in court were Peter James Crowie, Adrian James Minnell and Henry Browning. No pleas were entered to charges of affray relating to an incident on December 27.

The case was adjourned for a week so that two of the three men who reside at Lookout Lodge in Stanley can seek legal representation.

'Behaviour of a vigilante nature cannot be tolerated'

THE prosecution has offered no evidence against a man who pleaded no guilty plea to a common assault charge.

Robert John Crowie (47) was charged with assault by beating following an incident that occurred in the Gypsy Cove area in December.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said she was prepared to offer no evidence if Mr Crowie was prepared to accept being bound over. She said the

victim had decided not to prosecute however the Crown thought it important that "behaviour of a vigilante nature can not be tolerated".

After considering the facts, Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she thought a binding over order would be appropriate and noted Mr Crowie's previous good character.

He was bound over to the sum of £200 for six months.

10 year old Dominic loses battle against illness

DOMINIC McGeehan's battle against the mystery illness that left him in a coma is over.

The youngster passed away on Saturday morning at a clinic in Buenos Aires. He'd been in a coma since April 2004, when he fell ill during a family posting to Cyprus.

Dominic's father, British Army Staff Sergeant Kenny McGeehan, spent the last 21 months raising money to pay for specialist care for his son and members of the Forces and local communities here in the Falklands and around the world contributed generously to the Dominic Fund.

The McGeehan family's search for a cure saw Dominic travel to China, Russia and the Dominican

Republic before he eventually underwent a revolutionary stem-cell procedure at a clinic in the Argentine capital.

According to his family, Dominic initially responded well to the treatment and was beginning to make small movements by himself. They began to hope those movements were the first stages of a tentative recovery but Dominic's condition began to deteriorate shortly after his tenth birthday in late December.

Damian Watson from the British Forces Broadcasting Service station at Mount Pleasant said, "his family has asked us to pass on their heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped Dominic in his fight for life."

Bridge at little Chartres to open later this month

THE new bridge on the Chartres River at Little Chartres will be open to traffic by the middle of February, a spokesperson for the Public Works Department has confirmed.

The concrete in the approach slabs to the 36 metre modular steel

bridge which weighs 40 tonnes, need time to cure and are required to raise the road level up to the new bridge deck. Construction of the approach slabs was temporarily delayed by the need to repair washouts on West Falkland roads caused by heavy rains.

'Rabbie' Burns celebrated with a ceilidh

THE Town Hall was alive with a mixture of Scottish ceilidh dancing, pipes and drums played by bandsmen from the King's Own Scottish Borderers and music by Liz, Jock and Tim on Saturday as a large crowd enjoyed a traditional Burn's Night supper and dance.

Gordon Liddle addressed the piped-in haggis followed by *The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns*, presented by Jock Elliot.

A supper of haggis, tatties and neeps was served, followed by clootie dumpling. Sue Howatt explained that 'clootie' is a type of fruit dumpling pudding, "all very tasty and prepared by the chefs at Hillside Camp; this was washed down with a wee dram or Atholl brose."

A raffle and auction of a drawing by Richard Cockwell raised £660 for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust and the net proceeds from the dance takings contributed further to the charity with a grand total of £1,770 being raised.

Tartan was apparent in all forms of dress: kilts, jackets, sashes, hair ribbons, socks, ties and maybe more...

Dancing consisted of well known dances such as St Bernard's Waltz, Gay Gordons and Strip the Willow and other not so familiar names such as Sheena's Saunter and Eva Three Step Demonstrations and calling by Karen Chenery and Derek Howatt soon helped the large numbers of keen dancers master the steps.

Sue said a haunting rendition on the pipes of *Amazing Grace*, towards the end of the evening, followed by a Robert Burns poem, "atmospherically narrated by one of the pipers," brought a tear to a few Scottish eyes.

"A good time was had by all (120 people attended) and many requests have already been received for a repeat event next year.

"Thanks must go to the two pipers and drummer, the Hillside Camp chefs, John Maskell-Bott for arranging the military participation, Liz, Jock and Tim, Gordon Liddle, Martin Cant and Graham Didlick for operating the lighting and sound system, Graham France for manning the door, Richard Fogerty and helpers for running the bar, all the other helpers who gave up their time in organising and running the evening, the generous sponsors and not forgetting all those who came along to make this event such a success."

• *Karen and Derek have restarted dancing practice sessions in the Infant and Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9pm on Wednesdays. All are welcome to get back in step in time for the next ceilidh.*

Penguin News contacted Scotsman Gordon Liddle to find what Burn's night is all about.

"Burn's night celebrates the birth of Robert (or Rabbie, never Robbie) Burns, who is widely recognised as one of the world's greatest ever poets, he is of course also Scotland's national bard.

"Like many famous figures from the past, Burns is surrounded by a web of misapprehensions. The commonest of these is that he was a womanising drunkard. That he liked women is undoubtedly true, Jean Armour, the great love of his life,



A piper from the King's Own Scottish Borderers

bore him nine children. He also had children by at least five other women one of whom died in childbirth. This prolific rate of fathering, although exceptional by today's standards (or at least outside the ram paddock) was not particularly unusual in the mid to late 18th century.

"Burns was of poor farming stock but benefited from a teacher who realised his great intellect. He spoke fluent French and Latin and studied Mathematics.

"He ran a farm and was at the same time a rising star in the Customs and Excise. In addition to producing children, he wrote nearly a thousand poems and songs in his short career. He suffered ill health and depression during much of his life and died from blood poisoning at the age of 37 following a difficult tooth extraction due to an abscess. He was undoubtedly a workaholic rather than an alcoholic.

"Burns wrote in old Scots, not in English. This is so close to the language still used in the South and in the North East of Scotland that to many Scots it is perfectly understandable. That so many phrases and quotes have entered the English language from Burns, although often mis-quoted, shows the enduring and broad appeal of his work.

"Perhaps his greatest strength was an unfashionable but passionate belief in the equality of people, this was clearly described in his poem and song, *A man's a man for a' that*, where he speaks on a global level and finishes five strong verses with the optimistic two lines...*That man to man, the world o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that.*

"Burns died on the July 21, 1796, three hundred and ten years ago. His wish for all men to be brothers across the world has not yet happened, but there is far greater equality and justice in many countries than there was in his life time. He knew that education and independent thought made people equal, not birthright.

"He is worth remembering and studying."

Sorry kids... we got you mixed up

Reference Mini Sports picture on page 11: Apologies to Declan Bonner, Erin Hazel and Gareth McGhie; it is in fact Declan and Gareth having fun in the three-legged race not Declan and Erin as stated.

Lambmarking: the highs and lows of Falklands farming

THE percentage of lambs born on a farm is one of the more important figures in the stock book. Along with the wool clip, it is the yield of a year-long harvest.

Traditionally it is a festive time with many a yarn and slug of rum being exchanged as farmers gather to help neighbours - and to get a look at how good the competition's lambs are too.

Animals are tagged to show their age and a station mark is put in their ear to show what farm they belong to, tails are either cut off - removed with a gas iron - or some farms use a castration ring to cut off the circulation to the tail and it eventually drops off. Ram lambs are castrated if they don't measure up for the demanding job of being kept for breeding.

Individual farms prefer different methods for undertaking these tasks and there are valid (and lengthy) arguments for all.

Over the years, some farms have changed from marking lambs before Christmas and letting them back with their mothers for a few months before shearing and opted to mark the lambs at weaning time - mid January to the end of February. The belief behind this is that it is less stressful for both ewe and lamb and removes the risk of lambs becoming mistooked at an early marking and struggling to survive.

With consistently low wool prices and the recent establishment of the abattoir, the onus is on farms to produce quality lambs and sheep for export.

Weather patterns have not been helpful this year and while, in the past, when farms were mostly operated with similar methods, across the board results would be anticipated.

Individual farmers are now trying different methods to obtain the best possible results from their land and stock with pre-lamb shearing and later lambing dates being high on the list for the way forward - this would appear to work for some while others are opposed to the idea.

Philip and Sheena at Cape Dolphin reported an above average lambing (90% on dipping tally and 103% on the pen) using set stocking. "We do not pre-lamb shear or cell graze, set stocking seems to produce very good results at Cape Dolphin," said Philip. "Island-wide history says that pre-lamb shearing and cell grazing puts more stress on ewes and reduces



Kevin and Alastair Marsh carry out lambmarking at Fern Ridge on West Falkland. *Picture M Marsh*

lambing percentages."

Jimmy and Ginny Forster at Bold Cove on West Falkland have just had their second lambing after six years of running dry sheep (59.3% this year, 64% last) so feel that it will be a few more years before trends can be detected. Jimmy says he has no doubt that bad weather has taken its toll this season with a prolonged spell of rain, hail and freezing conditions ten days after pre-lamb shearing in early October, adding, "they just don't seem to have recovered this year." A second bout of similar conditions during the early part of lambing in November was also a contributory factor.

Throwing the argument of late lambing to take advantage of better weather/more grass, versus "normal" lambing dates into the ring, Jimmy says he believes their farm has better lambs from lambing later, "particularly this season when we had such slow/no growth early on."

Ailsa Heathman at Estancia agreed that this season the weather had not been favourable even for late lambing with a lower than average result of 52.5% on her farm. Ailsa and Tony are accustomed to 10 - 15% more lambs.

Donna and Michael Minnell at Moss Side do not pre-lamb shear and have maintained their 68% from last year but usually enjoy percentages in the 70s. Donna also attributes this to virtually "no spring" in the last couple of years and the late growth to feed.

expressed concern about stories of ewes losing lambs during shearing on other farms.

West Falkland farmer Nigel Knight had 51% at Coast Ridge which is below average. He said, "We have great difficulty rearing enough lambs for our own needs without even contemplating sending lambs to the abattoir."

"This problem is yet to be resolved by the Department of Agriculture. Dry sheep farms and ones with poor lambing percentages cannot compete with abattoir prices for brought in replacements," said Nigel.

He attributes the poor lambing to snow in the winter and the "cold, dry spring."

Ben Berntsen and Riki Evans at Elephant Beach have a 40% lambing this year when they are normally in the 70s. Ben said an "honest assumption" of why this has happened is that for the first time they went for the "35 day" ram cycle. They have all the ewes in a rotational grazing system which they are "getting to grips with."

Ben explained that due to a stop in seasonal growth, "we failed to notice that some of the camps did not have enough food in them for the time that we were able to leave sheep in them last year. We are going through a period of change and mistakes will be made, lessons have been learned and progress is being made."

"We have ewes and lambs moving from camp to camp with food ahead of them all the time as each camp is getting time to regrow. Ewes and lambs are both putting on weight as opposed to the old system, where the ewe struggles to provide for the lamb without putting on weight herself."

Our thanks to all the farms who contributed information for this article. Write to *Penguin News* with your farming highs and lows.

Carol Phillips agrees that seasonal growth has been poor. At Hope Cottage normal lambing is between 60-70% however this year 48% was recorded. "We feel that with bad grass and crop growth last year our ewes were not in the best condition and it was cold and wet at lambing time." Carol and Terence do not sell animals to the abattoir but hope to increase their ewe flocks. "to sell lambs to farms that don't have good breeding camps."

On West Falkland Marlane and Ali Marsh have had a slightly above average lambing of 75% at Shallow Harbour. Marlane said they pre-lamb shear with the ewes being in good condition at lambing time. She added, "Our ewe loss at this time is down due to them not casting when lambing - the fleeces are heavier and there is no break in the wool."

Ady and Lisa Lowe at the Murrell say they have had an average lambing for a number of years and enjoy "traditional lambmarking." They do not pre-lamb shear on their farm but

FLH: shipping, shearing and lambmarking

FALKLANDS Landholdings (FLH) plan to make early use of the "positive move" by South America Atlantic Service (SAAS) to ship wool to Bradford or Prague, the board heard on Friday.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said that the shipping opportunities created by SAAS will make a huge difference to the Islands.

General Manager Owen Summers explained that FLH containerise the wool on the farms to prevent double handling and possible damage to the bales and intend to fill a 40 foot container and ship it with SAAS in the near future - Councillor Mike Rendell suggested this would present a good opportunity for other farms to "see how it goes."

Updating the board on the progress of FLH's seasonal work Mr Summers said that Goose Green has approximately 8,000 ewes left to shear, Fitzroy 2,000 young ewes while North Arm still has all the ewes, approximately 23,000, to be shorn. The wool clip appears to be a little lighter than usual however, yields seem to be a bit higher, "not unexpected given the season" said Mr Summers.

Lamb marking on the FLH farms has resulted in North Arm achieving 64% to date with one more camp to mark while Goose Green and Fitzroy are much lower at around 50%.

Councillor Mike Rendell asked

what the pre-lamb shearing policy was for FLH farms and Mr Summers explained that the decision to pre lamb shear at Goose Green had been taken after discussion with members of the board two years ago. Mr Summers said that it was an area that required further discussion adding that he was not confident with the figures he had to hand at present to take the discussion any further at this particular meeting.

Mr Summers said that farm managers are still reporting that they expect to be able to supply animals as committed to the abattoir.

The wool market over the last few months has been very slow and prices have been considerably lower than the same time last year, although it has recovered a little in the start to the New Year, said Mr Summers. "The market quiet to Chile has also been noticeably quiet and to date none of this season's wool has been sold."

Stanley Dairy

Australian Kevin Reynolds is to take over Stanley Dairy from Doreen Davis in the early part of February. Mr Summers said that once Kevin is settled into the operation FLH will no longer have any involvement in the dairy.

Members of the board paid tribute to the time and effort Doreen has put into holding the dairy operation together.

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News from Executive Council

Four Bills to pass to LegCo Wind power may affect heat scheme

FOUR Bills have been approved for submission to Legislative Council.

In his monthly Executive Council summary, His Excellency the Governor Mr Howard Pearce explained the Bills:

- The Criminal Justice (Amendment) (Miscarriages of Justice) Bill, "provides for the payment of compensation to a person convicted of a criminal offence in a case where the conviction had been reversed or a pardon given on the ground that a new or newly discovered fact showed conclusively that there had been a miscarriage of justice"

- the Planning (Amendment) Bill, "makes public officers eligible for appointment as members of the Planning Committee", and

- the Family Law Bill and the Land Charges (Amendment) Bill, "the collective effect of which is to confer rights on spouses and partners in the family home in situations where they do not have any ownership and who are the victims of domestic violence or who are deserted by their former spouse or partner."

In agreeing that the latter two Bills should be submitted to Legislative Council, Mr Pearce said, members of Executive Council noted that LegCo might decide to establish a Select Committee to consider the issues involved in these two Bills in detail.

It was also agreed that the Road Traffic Bill should be published in the government's Gazette for pub-

lic consultation and that a working party, consisting of two councillors, the Acting Chief Police Officer, a representative of the Justices of the Peace and the Attorney General, should be established to consider the consultation draft of the Road Traffic Bill. The working party will sit in public.

Mr Pearce described the Bill as "long and very comprehensive, consisting of some 274 Sections and nine Schedules."

Its purpose, he said, is to "consolidate and, where appropriate, modernise the road traffic law in a single piece of legislation."

Also considered by Executive Council was a paper submitted by the Attorney General about maternity rights

Mr Pearce said the paper pointed out that the rights available to a pregnant woman in employment were significantly less extensive in the Falkland Islands than they were in the UK. "The Attorney General's paper identified a number of respects in which the provisions in Falklands law might be extended."

"Without taking a view on the substance of these points, Executive Council agreed that the issues identified by the Attorney General should be the subject of public consultation."

He said, following public consultation, the results will be considered by Executive Council, "when members will decide whether it is appropriate to prepare new legislation in this area."

THE waste heat recovery scheme is to remain in the capital programme with a view to completion next year.

Approval was given by Executive Council (ExCo) in the second half of 2004 to the waste heat recovery scheme.

The object of the scheme is to make more efficient use of the heat generated by the power station, in particular to provide heating at the Falkland Islands Community School and the King Edward Memorial Hospital, with a substantial reduction of fuel consumption by the two departments.

His Excellency the Governor reported this week that design work on the scheme has now been completed. "This has produced a modified system which, while being more efficient and safer than the original scheme, has a higher capital cost."

"Nevertheless, the new scheme is expected to pay back its costs within 3.4 years."

ExCo agreed that the scheme should remain in the capital programme in its revised form, with a

view to completion within the financial year 2006/07, and that additional funding of £242,500 should be included within the capital programme for that year.

Mr Pearce added, "It was noted that the current calculations for the scheme did not take into account the possible effects of the wind turbine project, in the event of this being approved, and that it might be necessary for this to be factored in, in due course."

Councillor Cockwell explained how the wind turbine project might affect the calculations: "If we're going to reduce the amount of diesel used by 25% - which is what we hope through the generation of wind power - there's not going to be so much surplus heat."

"We're doing the figures at the moment to see how it stacks up as there's no point in putting in a new heat recovery system if it doesn't cover its costs."

He said the wind turbine project is projected to save the government up to a quarter of a million pounds a year in fuel costs.

ExCo supportive of dairy improvements

THE future of Stanley Dairy, and in particular the requirement for additional capital investment has been discussed by Executive Council

Mr Pearce said members acknowledged the need for additional investment in the Dairy in order to ensure that it had a viable future, and decided that in the first instance the costs of this investment should be met by the Development Corporation (FIDC).

He added, "It was however

acknowledged that FIDC might need in due course to revert to the Falkland Islands Government for some assistance with this expenditure, when of course a full justification would be required"

The new investment is likely to focus on the installation of equipment for the pasteurisation and packaging of milk, in order to allow the future sale of milk to the military community at Mount Pleasant as well as to the civilian community in Stanley.

Fuel Formula information expected this month

DETAILS of the Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) Domestic Fuel Formula are expected to be published before the end of the month.

During the build up to the General Election in November, candidates heard that the details of the Domestic Fuel Formula would be made public. Councillor Mike Summers, who serves on the board of Stanley Services Ltd, said the issue was discussed by ExCo and, "... The results of the FIG audit are to be published soon, together with the fuel formula and an explanation of it."

He said there are some "minor points to clear up with SSL on the audit" and he expects the publication within two to three weeks.

In Executive Council last week members considered a proposal for the establishment of a new holding

company for the sale of government shares in Stanley Services Ltd.

The Governor reported, "It may be recalled that a significant restructuring of Stanley Services Ltd has taken place in recent months, and that as part of this process it was proposed that FIG should divest itself of its shares to a holding company, and that shares in the holding company should be made available for sale to the general public in the Falkland Islands."

"Executive Council considered a paper by the Chief Executive reviewing the decision to sell FIG shares in Stanley Services Ltd, and concluded that it was appropriate to proceed with this process and that the next stage - the establishment of the so-called HoldCo - should now be carried out."

Licensing laws: Justices of the Peace role cut

The Governor in Council is to be the authority for fixing licensing hours, a role currently undertaken by the Justices of the Peace, if a Bill allowing this is passed by Legislative Council.

Councillor Janet Robertson said the decision was made to revert the issue of licensing permits to ExCo for one principle reason: "Whenever a permit is issued it impacts on a number of areas, including the Police, Health and Medical Serv-

ices and society in general which justices cannot be expected to assess."

"It was felt that as permits have an effect on, for example, police cover and medical services cover, there is a political dimension which needs to be discussed at that level."

It was agreed that the drafting of the Licensing Bill should be undertaken with a view to its coming into force on June 1, 2007.

PWD looks at relocation

THE Public Works Department is to begin looking for a new place to move its offices from the dockyard, so that the area might be converted into a heritage centre.

Councillors Davies, Cockwell, Rendell and Clausen met on Tuesday with archivist Jane Cameron, museum manager, Leona Roberts and representatives of the PWD, Environmental Planning Department, Tourist Board and the 'marine fraternity' to discuss plans for the area.

Mrs Roberts told the gathering about the Museum and National Trust's hope to use the area as a heritage site; it is planned to relocate the museum to the area.

The PWD presently occupies most of the buildings in the dockyard area. Councillor Davies said "useful discussion" took place between Mrs Roberts and the Director of PWD, Manfred Keenleyside, about the time scale and logistics of PWD moving.

He commented, "It's going to take some time for them to come up with a proposal for where they will go and some costings - that's important if FIG's going to fund it. From the museum's point of view, the next step is to get a proper condition survey done of the historic buildings on that site that they want

to use, so they know if it is feasible."

At the front of the dockyard is the government jetty which has fallen into a state of disrepair. Councillor Davies said PWD wishes to remove it at the end of the season due to the safety factor and the museum wishes to excavate the wreck of the *Margaret*, which is under the jetty, at the same time.

This leaves the government with the problem of how to replace the jetty. Councillor Davies said the Tourist Board and National Trust will meet to discuss what purpose the jetty will serve. "The government needs somewhere to land passengers but there is no plan to build a marina that would compete with private sector involvement. There would need to be room for a big charter boat to lie alongside."

"We need to discuss its function, and once decided, we can come up with rough ideas for design and put it out for tender."

Although the project will clearly take some years to complete, Councillor Davies said the group hopes to get a foundation stone laid in 2007, the twenty-fifth year of the anniversary of the liberation of the Islands.

The group is to meet again in six weeks time.



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Pledge night raises £1,000+ for Maxi

MORE than 300 people attended the FIDF drill hall on Saturday to support a karaoke pledge night arranged to raise money for the family of road accident victim Maxi Balladeres

Teenagers and adults from Stanley and Mount Pleasant spent the night making music for Maxi.

Dance music videos were projected on a big screen for the first hour or so of the night then, after a quick bit of background on Maxi's plight and instructions on how the pledging would work, the fun really kicked off.

Within minutes people were pledging £5 and before long the pledges grew to £25 then £30.

Organiser Johnny Clingham said, despite the great demand for singing spots, the invited guest singers were still able to sing some of their favorite tunes as planned.

Favourite performances included *Sweet Caroline* and *Mustang Sally* by Lee Hazel, the *Power of Love*, *China in your Hands*, and *Stand By Your Man* by Charmaine John, plus other favorites like *Under The Boardwalk* by Dustin Clarke, a few 'loony tunes' by Martin Plato and *Knocking on Heaven's Door* and *Living on a Prayer* by Michael Goss.

Johnny reported, "One of the most outstanding amounts of money raised was £235, pledged in a challenge between Simon Doy and Doug Clark which resulted in Lee Hazel singing *Purple Rain*."

There were also large amounts of money pledged to view classic dance videos from Pink Floyd - *Another brick in the Wall* and African



Paul Loosely belts out a number on the karaoke reggae star Lucky Dube - *Gong Back to my Roots*.

The night ended with dance music for all ages.

Johnny said he was grateful to all who contributed in any way to make this an outstanding success.

He extended a special thanks to Peter Biggs and the FIDF for the use of the drill hall, Tanya Lee for an excellent job controlling the pledge money, KJ who came down from MPA to set up the sound, the doormen John Doe, Martin Plato, and Paul Loosely, Simon Francis for helping with the setting up and cleaning and also Sheena and Christine for their valuable time.

Johnny said "...not forgetting you, the audience, who attended and made it a great success resulting in £301.68 being raised at the door, £100 as a donation and £741.82 pledged, making a grand total of £1,143.50."

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Tariffs would be unfair

WHILST taxing imports that "compete" with local produce (as suggested in last week's editorial) may seem like a good idea, especially to anyone who feels hard-done by the realities of commerce and free trade, there are some very good reasons why this should not be introduced.

You suggest a milk tariff to pay for the dairy costs; this 'might' have merit, were the dairy capable of supplying all the country's milk requirements, but, as it was never intended to do so, it would seem a touch unfair to expect say, West residents with a freight bill to pay, to subsidise what is arguably just a small specialist market for a part of Stanley.

Equally, for restaurants and hotels to be able to offer the kind of fare and quality that customers expect when paying for a meal cannot, when it comes to beef cuts for example, obtain all they need locally - the Falklands do not yet produce enough of it (and may never realistically do so).

Taxing basic imports is also a racket much favoured in certain South American government thinking...

What is required by this new council, is a very long, hard look at just how ridiculously overburdened with red tape a bureaucracy we have become. Some of it needs to be in place for safety and legal reasons, but much of it is procedure that has been allowed to snowball to inefficiency and will continue to waste time and resources, if not managed better.

(For example, now we have mobiles here, there may be no need to always task someone to go away from a meeting to write a letter to get information to bring to another meeting, now you can send them out of the room to make a call and follow it up with paperwork later...)

We need to get away from this system of all monies paid to FIG going to central funding. If a department has surplus equipment, plant or stores that have been purchased with a written off cash vote, then these departments, if they satisfy scrutiny that they are not doing something bloodily-mindedly, should be allowed some

Import tariffs: a move in the wrong direction

IT WOULD be wrong for the Islands to even think of import tariffs to promote local productions/business as you suggested.

The whole trading world is currently moving in the opposite direction to liberalise world trade. If we imposed tariffs on say meats and milks etc - the countries that

leeway to manage some of their own budget requirements commercially and internally.

The holiday credits, when started, were described by a councillor as "...a way of giving the man in the street, a share in the fishing returns." It seems only right that when these are so reduced, to re-view them until such time as situations change.

From what is being described to me about the staff management and disciplinary procedures that are now in place through the system, whilst generally offering more 'protections' for all in a harsher world, they leave no room for common sense or harnessing of work ethics or valuing of tasks to be passed on to younger generations.

Internal enquiries and public prosecutions may allegedly serve to give the populace some comfort that the 'system does work' but it does not alter the fact that all too often, respect and benefit of experience is ignored, misinterpreted or over-ruled.

Administrators DO have difficult lines to tread, therefore perspective and vision that suits the Falklands must be at the forefront of staff selections, rather than a record of politically-correct backside-polishing, Euro-regulation driving, or misplaced missions of contract, that culminate in 'job protection'.

We all know that there are problems maintaining staff morale within budget constraints and higher public expectations, but maintaining a sense of perspective and balance will be even more crucial now. The self-employed sector of the community should not be penalised, directly or indirectly, as a result of legislation intended for FIG situations either.

FIG legal battles really need to stand on stronger merit, particularly where the 'millions' are concerned. How much more better health-care could the Forbes issue have bought us? Ask a member of the public waiting uncomfortably for a NHS bed because 'treatment in Chile is too dear' - by a couple of thousand pounds.

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Nick Pitaluga, Salvador

supply them would impose tariffs on our exports - so we would find it harder to sell wool and meat in the UK etc.

The local product if more expensive due to our production/labour costs etc, must learn to compete by promoting quality, freshness, chemical free, etc.

Tim Miller, Stanley



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Endurance's Ushuaia visit raises questions

SINCE when do warships (red or grey) visit foreign countries with whom Britain does not have good relations just on the decision of the Captain?

Come on FCO - I was not born yesterday! That visit was planned and approved by the UK government well in advance.

This is now the second time in two years that HMS Endurance has visited Argentina. It is several years since she visited Stanley.

Argentina has a public policy of economic warfare against the Falklands; we were told by the FCO some time ago that Anglo Argentine relations were now firm and cool only as a result of Buenos Aires's attitude to us!

Some policy in practise - or is it yet another case of left hand and right hand not thinking to communicate.

It results in an unfortunate situation for the navy, not of their making - they go where they are told to by HMIC.

Tim Miller, Stanley

(During a press meeting late last week I asked Councillor Summers how he and his col-

leagues felt about the visit by Endurance to Ushuaia.

He said they had spoken to the Governor, "...to see whether the visit by Endurance was part of an overall strategy by the FCO to put a 'toe in the water' as it were; he was unaware of that, so it very much looks as though it's an initiative of the captain of the vessel and something he thought worth doing."

Councillor Summers described the decision as "perfectly legitimate", adding, "the captain has his own relationships with the Argentine and Chilean navies so there is no reason why he shouldn't do it, but it doesn't appear to be a part of a broader strategy, so I think we treat it as a one off."

However he added, "We are disappointed that the Endurance chose to go to Ushuaia when it hasn't visited the Falklands for some time; I think that's an omission and I hope those responsible for the navy and navy movements will think about addressing that." - Ed.)



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From Constitutional review to education budgeting: Council aims to present review to Foreign Office in September

CONSULTATION on the Constitution will be held in Stanley and Camp later this year, as part of the review process.

It is hoped the proposals for the revised constitution will be presented to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in September.

The Select Committee on the Constitution met on January 13 to discuss the work which has so far been done on the review, identify the areas that need more work and to set a schedule.

Councillors are to hold meetings over the next three months to progress the issue. Councillor Mike Summers explained the format the meetings would take. The February meeting, he said, will focus on the structure of government: "the structure of ExCo, the committee system, all the issues that surround that."

He indicated it is likely the "three on ExCo route" will be followed and "we'll see how that develops". Councillors have already taken some steps towards that route with their revised portfolio structure.

The meeting in March will deal with Chapter One of the Constitution, the section that sets out fundamental freedoms and human rights.

"There are a number of minor changes to make to that, some significant, that are to do with making sure that our Constitution conforms with the European Convention on Human Rights. We'll invite the Attorney General to come to that meeting, I expect."

The meeting in April will deal with everything else that is left over: "all the other issues in the Consti-

tion that deal with the relationship between elected Members and the Governor, how ExCo is conducted, and any other issues that have come up, such as the ombudsman, and the public accounts committee."

At the end of the three months, a final report will be produced. Councillor Summers said, and this will be presented to the public. "We think it will be necessary to hold a series of meetings both in Stanley and Camp to explain what has happened with the Constitution, what changes are proposed and get their feedback on it.

"We're not of the view that it's adequate to simply publish it and say 'that's it, if you've got anything to say write to us'. It'll have to be more than that. It's as much an educational process as a listening process."

He said there has been no proposal for a referendum on the Constitution adding, "it seems unlikely any of the proposals will be so controversial that would need a referendum.

"We've just had a general election, so all of the councillors have valid mandates from the public to run the government; unless we were planning to do anything that was radically different from the sorts of things that people were saying in their manifestos then I don't see a referendum as being necessary."

The target then is to get the final report to the Foreign Office by September. Councillor Summers said that it is expected that representatives of the FCO will then plan a visit to the Falklands.

When asked if there were any issues which were contentious

amongst councillors he said, "there may be differences of emphasis perhaps in some places, but I'm not really aware that any one group is going to go one way or another on particular issues. On matters of detail, I think there might be some differences."

However, he said there may be issues that are contentious between the Falkland Islands legislature and the Foreign Office: "We will be seeking to advance internal self-government, which means there will be some proposals to further describe the role of the governor and, in some cases, to circumscribe the governor's powers so that it is clear the elected government is responsible for policy and decision making here.

Lay committee members

At the meeting of General Purposes Committee last week Councillor Richard Davies raised the question of how lay members on committees are selected and how long they serve. He chairs a number of committees, including Planning and Building at which there was recent debate over whether government employees can serve as lay members on committees.

Councillor Davies said he wanted to discuss the function of lay members, voting rights, how long they should be elected for - and how they are elected.

He asked, "If we decide what the function is, do we want a more universal procedure for various government committees?"

Discussion of this subject will take place during the February meeting of the Select Committee and Councillor Davies said it is vital. "Committee structure is a critical part of the Constitutional Review;

if they function better this will lead to more open government - it's a key part in making it all more transparent."

He said it is something all councillors need to discuss, "and we will in the context of the constitution. The revised committee system will require a good deal of thinking about that sort of thing."

Councillor Summers said, if agreed, it is possible lay members will no longer serve on the eight primary committees: "The thinking is if you have three elected members on a committee they should be capable and responsible for making decisions, that's their job. It's not really the job of lay members to be making decisions that are supposed to be made by elected Members. However, that doesn't rule out the possibility that there might be some sub-committees that would very much benefit from having lay members to get specialist advice in particular areas, it makes sense in areas such as in farming, fishing or planning."

He continued, "In some other areas where we are effectively talking about management of policy decisions it makes rather less sense to have lay members. For instance - and it is just a for instance - in the Health and Medical Services Committee, whilst you could say that there is benefit in having lay members for their views of how the department is working, we should never forget that elected members are also drawn from that same committee and should have the same view and indeed perhaps a better idea of how the service is being provided.

"The whole issue needs further consideration."

Funding preference: 'further' may win out over 'higher' education

AN INDICATION of what councillors are prepared to consider "and what we're not" in relation to the future of funding for further and higher education has been passed to a working group tasked with looking at options.

Councillors met on January 24 to discuss the future of funding for further (such as college) and higher (university) education. They discussed a series of potential recommendations for spreading more widely the funding available for further and higher education.

Councillor Summers explained, "What we were attempting to do in our discussion was give some further guidance to the task group on things that we're prepared to consider and things we're not prepared to consider."

When asked if councillors would

consider means testing, he responded, "It's a serious possibility if we're pushed that far during the budget considerations."

The idea of awarding full funding for training that fills skills gaps was discussed but, Councillor Summers reported, "It's not a very popular notion amongst educationalists and whilst it seems to have a fair degree of rationale, we're not likely to go along that route.

"We prefer to strengthen careers advice in the school to encourage students to think about their relationship with the community and what they want to do at a later date.

"It's not ruled out but it doesn't sit in the higher priorities at the moment for the task group to look at."

There will be more emphasis on funding for further education than higher education. "If we have to start

making choices, it is likely that the choices would be made in higher education, not in further education. We would hope to continue in further education with the current policies if we can and it seems likely that we'll be able to."

With regard to the idea of issuing student loans, Mr Summers said councillors are not particularly interested in considering this, "although conditional loans might be an option for people who don't necessarily qualify for funding."

He added, "Combination of some degree of means testing and some degree of clarification of eligibility are likely to be the ways to go in the first instance."

Falklands students are presently charged international fees at British universities. Mr Summers said the government will "fight and fight

and fight that corner" along with the other overseas territories.

"We're not optimistic we're going to win. The argument the British government has is very solid - if you are a full British citizen, and are not resident in the UK for the previous three years, you do not qualify for the UK rates at university.

"On that basis, they say, they couldn't really offer to the Overseas Territories something that is not available to mainstream British citizens. We say it could be considered differently - UK rates are given to European Union citizens so that discriminates against British citizens in a way - we will continue with the argument without a huge degree of optimism."

He added, "If we could get UK rates for students at university, it would make a huge difference."



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a busy month for council

What are councillors' priorities?

"LENGTHY discussion" about the Islands Plan was held by General Purposes Committee last week.

Councillor Summers said in previous councils all members have been invited to list the projects they would like to see achieved during the life of this council.

With regard to capital programmes, councillors listed Camp roads, the wind farm, sewage disposal, the ferry, Camp communications, the redevelopment of the dockyard and the port as their priorities.

Priority for operating expenditure programmes was placed on housing provision, energy conservation, the 2007 anniversary, external air communications (involving both a second flight from South America and commercialisation of the air bridge), preservation of the town centre, tourism infrastructure and maintenance of agricultural programmes. Policy based priorities identified were immigration, the Constitutional review, a balanced budget, Camp economy and integrated transport.

Councillor Summers was quick to assure, "...this does not rule out anything else any individual councillor or group of councillors want to try and push, it just gives us a corporate approach to at least the first half of this council."

Discussion was also held by General Purposes Committee on immigration and potential for a moratorium on Permanent Residents Permits (PRPs) as councillors are not satisfied that the current PRP system is operating in the national interest.

'Invest to save' policy for budget round

COUNCILLORS have met to discuss the strategy to be adopted by the government as the next budget round approaches.

Their discussion centred around a paper produced by the Deputy Financial Secretary and released to the public earlier this month.

Councillor Summers reported that he and his colleagues will be trying to follow "as far as possible" the user pays principle and are interested in "invest to save" projects. He explained, "That is investment in projects now from capital funds which will have operational savings in the future."

When asked if this indicated a new mind set for council, compared to that of the last, Councillor Summers said, "Probably not; we're putting more emphasis on encouraging people to think about it more."

HSBC commits to improved investment performance

REPRESENTATIVES of investment management firm HSBC have apologised to the government for their stake's performance over the past two years but say they are actively taking steps to improve.

Martin Arthur told Friday's meeting of the Standing Finance Committee, "performance has been good in absolute terms but poor in relation to the benchmarks." However he assured, "We're trying to address it and do something about it."

HSBC and Newton manage around half each of the government's investments. The total value of the three funds managed by HSBC was £89.9m at the end of

Councillor Summers explained why there is unease: "The original purpose of the PRP was to be a sort of a half way house between having a work permit and applying for status. But we had a difficulty in that it has become possible for UK nationals to get naturalisation as Falkland Islands citizens and gain a route to status."

"It says in the Constitution that anybody who is naturalised as a Falkland Islands citizen gets status automatically. The problem with that is that in order to get status under our normal application route, you have to fulfil certain qualitative and quantitative requirements."

"For naturalisation, all you have to do is tick two or three boxes and then it can't be refused so those qualitative and quantitative requirements are not there. So we have certain people gaining Falklands status without going through that judgemental route."

By removing PRPs, he said, that will be stopped, "...because you can only apply for naturalisation if you're free of immigration controls. If we didn't have PRPs but instead had some other kind of permit, people wouldn't necessarily be free of all immigration control. That's a route to dealing with that problem."

Councillor Summers said there is provision in immigration legislation to have a moratorium on the granting of PRPs "if it's in the interest of the Falklands" and he said, if it does go ahead, "it would be without exception"

An immigration working group is meeting this week to discuss the issue.

It's not a change in mind set but a change in emphasis to the budget holders to think about ways in which they can reduce operating costs by investing either in capital investment or alternative structures such as sharing resources, and people approaching their work in a different manner altogether."

Councillors have not yet seen the first submissions for the next budgeting round but accept it is going to be a difficult process, particularly due to the rise in fuel prices.

Councillor Summers said, "It is going to be tough. How we deal with that depends to an extent on what the package looks like when we get it. If we are half a million or so over where we hoped we might be, then that's not too bad. If we're five or six million, we'll have to take a different approach."

2005. Newton manages five funds, the total value of which was £82.5m at the end of 2005.

Also on Friday, the role and purpose of the Cost of Living Committee was reviewed. Councillor Summers pointed out that when the committee was established work was carried out by members but this work is now done by a contractor and said, "I'm not sure there's a need for a committee."

The rest of the committee agreed; the contractor, Synergy Information Systems Ltd, will continue to carry out the work and, in conjunction with the Financial Secretary, publish reports each quarter.

Chief Justice retires from Falklands role

AFTER an association with the Falkland Islands of more than a decade, Chief Justice James Wood is retiring from his office in July.

Justice Wood served in the Islands as Senior Magistrate from late 1991 to March in 1994. After the death of the incumbent Chief Justice of the Falklands Supreme Court, Sir Dermot Renn Davis, he was appointed in September 1998.

The Chief Justice hears the more complex civil cases and serious criminal cases along with appeals against decisions made by the Senior Magistrate. Because the workload is not sufficient to warrant the Chief Justice being in the Falklands all the time, it is a non-resident post and on average Mr Wood has visited the Falklands once or twice every year since.

He acknowledges the Falklands is a unique place with its own idiosyncrasies. Though prior knowledge of the Islands is not a requirement for the appointment of the new Chief Justice, Mr Wood believes, at a personal level, a feel for the Islands is advantageous: "It's very difficult to put that into words but almost every Islander will know what I mean by having a feel for it."

"I think it's going to be really quite difficult to find somebody who's going to adapt to the way of life."

When asked what he will take away from his time in the Islands, Mr Wood says he will remember the way Islanders do not bear malice: "I can think of two incidents where I have happened to have bumped into somebody who had had the odd glass and came up to me and said, 'You sent me to prison but I don't resent it, I deserved it'."

"That's really quite nice. If somebody back home approached me and said 'you sent me to prison' I'd be looking for a way out."

However, he added, there is also a downside to working in a small community: "When I first came here 15 years ago, there was something that struck me and that was a bit of an attitude of 'if your face fits'. Sometimes it is apparent that the way people have been treated has depended upon the way they are perceived by others."

"Fortunately it's not something the courts are called upon to do often but there are still vestiges of that attitude and one of the important roles of the court is to be absolutely scrupulously fair. It doesn't matter who somebody is, whether they are pleasant or unpleasant, whether they are wicked or not wicked."

"The court fills an almost unique position of not being part of the law enforcement but stands somewhere between the individual and the state and the individual and other individuals. The court is there just as much to protect the individual from government as it is to protect society from the individual."

Mr Wood had a disagreement with a former editor of *Penguin News*, James Stevens, over the way he referred to defendants in criminal proceedings by their surnames only. "I have always taken a point of addressing people in court politely, because people come into court for something they are alleged to have done, they are not there to be stripped of their dignity. I expect them to be polite and in return I treat them with courtesy."



He continued, "When I walk down Ross Road, people say, 'Hello Jim'. When I am robed and I come into court, people bow because I am the Chief Justice. I think the role of the court with regard to its role in society is very much encapsulated by that - it is not the individual's concern but it is the role which the court fulfils within society which is the one deserving of respect."

Over the years, has Justice Wood noticed a change in the type of issues being brought to the Supreme Court? He has and believes it is a result of the community becoming more developed, "...in terms of commercial activity and awareness of external factors."

He says applications for judicial review have grown: "I think there had never been one before I came and I have dealt with four or five now, there have been two Constitutional challenges, and there was also one case to do with the process by which the government would determine rights of residence."

"So the role of the Supreme Court has grown quite a lot. Of course commercial activity - such as local involvement in fishing - has grown, therefore matters coming before the court are a bit more complex."

He added, "Prosperity in the Islands invariably means that where there is money or property, disputes can arise, whether family-led or company-led."

Justice Wood is only retiring from his position in the Falklands judiciary; he is not due to retire from his work at home in South Wales for a number of years. He hopes to return to the Islands again in the future. "I've been coming here for a big chunk of my life. I hope to come back as I've got some very good friends here."

His enduring memory of the Falklands, he says, is a "tiny trivial incident" which happened while he was out for a walk when he first arrived in Stanley.

"Two little girls were walking along the road holding hands; they smiled and said hello and walked on."

"I stopped and thought, 'that has never happened to me before, you do not see little girls walking along the road back home, and if you were to do so they certainly wouldn't stop to say hello to a stranger'."

"It was such a nice feeling, that I wasn't perceived as being a dangerous stranger, but just someone to say hello to."

"I really hope that's something that doesn't go away."

Zafonic retains unbeaten record at Mini Sports meeting...by Patrick Watts



COLD and wet weather ensured that only the most enthusiastic race fans ventured to the Stanley Racecourse for the annual Mini Sports race meeting.

Nine jockeys took horses to the course, but several reported late injuries to their animals. The Bonner's *Tuscany* went lame just days before the event, *Iceni Princess* suffered a similar fate while Ron Binnie lost the vastly improved *Shyre* with a cut leg which needed stitching by the vet on the morning of the sports. Hopefully all the injured will be fit for the Darwin Harbour Race Meeting at the end of February.

Despite the miserable weather approximately 100 youngsters brought some excitement to the day, as they enjoyed the many varied fun events such as relays, sack,

piggy-back and tug-o-war, which were interspersed with the horse racing.

The main attention of the day centered around the re-appearance of Tim Bonner's three year old stallion *Zafonic*, just a month after he achieved racing history after becoming the first Falkland Islands Bred (FIB) horse to win both the Maiden Plate and Governor's Cup on the same day.

There was much speculation as to whether Maurice Davis would bring his "crack" mare *Dashing Dancer* to the course and even more speculation as to whether the two horses would actually race against each other on the day. Work commitments meant that Maurice was unable to participate in the main events, so the showdown will have

to wait until the Darwin races.

Zafonic duly won the only race in which he appeared, but the youngster was pushed all the way by Ron Binnie's *Southern Dancer* which is a full brother to *Shyre*, both bred from the four times Governor's Cup winner *Sheba* and the *Nijinsky* stallion *Thyer*. Tim Bonner attributed *Zafonic*'s slightly sluggish performance to his being a little bloated, and also bored with having being kept in the stables all day, waiting for his race.

Clanny's Crusier was a busy animal winning two races, beating *Southern Dancer* (Ron Binnie) and *Southern Dancer 2* (Tim Bonner) in a 300 yards event with Arthur Turner riding. Fifteen year old Stefan Clarke, who has just advanced to senior status, took the mount in a



400 yards race and romped home ahead of *Thyroid* (Michele Evans) and *Dark Eyed Lady* (Tim Bonner).

Clanny's found the Chilean mare *Splitz* just a little too fast in a 500 yards race. *Splitz* was returning to the course after a long absence through illness. It was feared at one time that the mare might not survive, let alone race again, but a long period of recuperation resulted in a clean bill of health being administered, and a welcome return to racing.

Michele Evans enjoyed continued success on *Thyroid* in a 500 yards event, beating *Thylinda* (Tim Bonner) and *Southern Dancer 2* (Hayley Bonner). *Thylinda* reversed the placings with *Thyroid* in a longer 700 yards race.

The Chilean mare *Florida* (Tim

Bonner), twice a Governor's Cup winner, beat *Show in Dark* (Owen Summers) in a two horse race, which opened the meeting. Later, with Hayley Bonner on board, *Florida* beat the locally bred *Thylinda* in a close contested two horse race.

Tim Bonner was the top jockey on the day with four 1st placings, one 2nd and two 3rds, giving him 16 points. Michele Evans with a win and two 2nds had seven points.

Several Junior races were programmed and on each occasion 14 year old Duane Evans riding the veteran *Mr Sheen*, beat his 11 year old brother Kyran on *Spitfire*.

It was rumoured that this might



be the last ever race meeting on the present course, as the lease with the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) runs out on February 6, 2006.

The Falkland Islands Government owns the final 100 yards of the racecourse and all the buildings, while the FIC owns everything from the 100 yard mark to the 900 yards fence. However the Chairman of the Stanley Sports Association Owen Summers, said that negotiations between the Falklands Government and the FIC are well advanced and he was "optimistic" that the 2006 Christmas race meeting would go ahead as planned.

Clockwise from top left: Arthur Turner leads the field home as Stefan Clarke brings up the rear after a bad start in his first senior race; Duane Evans (14) romps home on *Mr Sheen* in a Junior Race; Brothers Dale and Sean Evans prove their mettle as they eat ice-cream on a less than summery day; Declan Bonner and Erin Hazell have fun as they get the hang of the three legged race; It's a lost battle for the Tug-o-war team fronted by Jordan Phillips while it's all smiles for the opposition.



Falklands Brasserie

Valentine's Gourmet Dinner Tuesday 14th February 2006

Table d' Menu, Three Courses
Complimentary Champagne on arrival
Complimentary Red Rose
Coffee served with
Strawberries Dipped in Chocolate
Price per couple £60.00,
groups of three or more £25.00 per person
Reservation deposit required
£10.00 per person
Please call 21159 to book your table.
Book early to avoid disappointment.

Happy Valentine's Day

What's on at the Stanley Leisure Centre in 2006?

Yogafit Classes
7th February – 14th March
Contact Carol Peck – 21724 - for details

Kiss4Life Events
6th – 14th February
Contact Steve Dent – 27285 - for details

Kiss4Life Valentine's Ball
Friday 17th February
Contact Georgina McKay – 27291 – for tickets

Stanley Fun Run
Sunday 19th February
Contact Georgina McKay – 27291 – for entry forms

Stanley Orienteering Race
Sunday 26th February
Contact Georgina McKay – 27291 – for entry forms

Stanley Leisure Centre
Reservoir Road, Stanley

Tel – 27291/285, Fax – 27284
e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 2729127285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@stl.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 4th February 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 4th February 2006			
Public	10.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 12.00-13.00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES			
SUNDAY 5th February 2006			
Public	11.00-17.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 11.00-12.00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES / SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM			
MONDAY 6th February 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 School	13.00-15.30	Closed For School	
Closed	15.30-16.00	Public	
SLC Swm School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	15.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 11.00-12.00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES			
TUESDAY 7th February 2006			
Closed For School	09.00-10.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Kiss 4 Life	10.00-11.00	Closed For School	
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-15.30	Closed For School	
Closed	15.30-16.00	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			
WEDNESDAY 8th February 2006			
Closed For School	09.00-10.00	Public	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public	
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm 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 7.30-8.00PM			
THURSDAY 9th February 2006			
Closed for Cleaning	09.00-10.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	10.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Closed for Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	13.00-14.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	14.00-15.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	15.00-16.00	Public	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
FRIDAY 10th February 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-14.30	Closed For School	
Closed	14.30-15.00	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	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

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 - 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 - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel. 21343 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 Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780)
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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955
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
RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Michael Stevens on 21936 for more details
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 - 4 - 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 4TH FEBRUARY
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.05 EVEN STEVENS US sitcom
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Coverage is led by John Inverdale on the opening weekend of the 2006 Six Nations Championship, which sees a mouth-watering clash between World Champions England and Grand Slam winners Wales at Twickenham
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 THE O.C.
 7.45 CASUALTY
 8.35 JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
 9.45 LEWIS Feature-length drama. Starring Kevin Whately, Laurence Fox, Charlie Cox, Sophie Winkleman, Jack Ellis and Jemma Redgrave
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights and reaction from the day's eight Premiership matches. With Chelsea not playing Liverpool until tomorrow, the main focus will be on the bottom of the table. Sunderland and Portsmouth face trips to West Ham and Newcastle respectively, while Birmingham host Arsenal and former Manchester United teammates Bryan Robson and Mark Hughes go head-to-head as West Brom play Blackburn
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 5TH FEBRUARY
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Football highlights action
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 11.55 CD:UK
 12.45 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.45 DOWNLOADED Westlife
 3.30 THE SIX NATIONS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full match coverage from Murrayfield as Scotland v France. Murrayfield still holds the record for the biggest attendance at a rugby game, when a crowd of just over 104,000 watched Scotland play Wales in 1975
 6.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Richard Keys presents Chelsea versus Liverpool at Stamford Bridge
 6.55 THE QUEEN'S CASTLE
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 BLEAK HOUSE Continuing Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic
 8.50 WILLIAM AND MARY
 9.40 THE WEST WING Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show
 10.55 IMAGINE Alan Yentob presents one of the most extraordinary stories in popular music
 12.10 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP Tonight, coverage of the Swedish leg
 1.00 NEWS 24

Monday 6th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING



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1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 BB3B
 4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.40 JUST SHOOT ME
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA A look at life inside a Blackpool seaside hotel
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 CUTTING IT Drama series about hairdressers in Manchester
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 11.40 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12.30 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 7TH FEBRUARY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 IT BEATS WORKING Stay-At-Home-Dad
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD The story of Apak Taktu, a young Inuit boy, making his first trips out onto the Arctic sea-ice with his father
 3.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS
 5.15 WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE Chris Tarrant hosts the award-winning quiz show
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 FLEET AIR ARM Series eavesdropping on everyday life in the Fleet Air Arm
 9.10 PARKINSON Sir Paul McCartney, actress Rachel Weisz

and comedian Dave Spikey are the guests joining Michael Parkinson tonight. With music from best-selling artist Katie Melua.
 10.00 BOSTON LEGAL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
 11.15 COMEDY LAB
 11.40 FILM 2006
 12.10 EMPIRE WARRIORS The Jewish War: Four-part documentary series about four 'wars on terror' during the final phase of the British Empire
 1.10 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 8TH FEBRUARY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY Travel magazine presented by Laurence Llewellyn-Bowen
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD
 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
 4.55 MAKE IT BIG Eleven children attempt to run a business
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 MECHANICALS Series championing the ingenuity of Britain's real life backyard inventors
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Trooping the Colour
 8.00 BLEAK HOUSE
 8.30 ALIAS Action drama series
 9.10 LOST
 9.55 LITTLE BRITAIN Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 SOUL DEEP: THE STORY OF BLACK POPULAR MUSIC Six-part documentary series which tells the story of the rise of black popular music
 11.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE BIG LEBOWSKI (1998) Idiosyncratic comedy drama from writer-director team Ethan and Joel Coen. Starring Jeff Bridges, John Goodman, Julianne Moore, Steve Buscemi and John Turturro

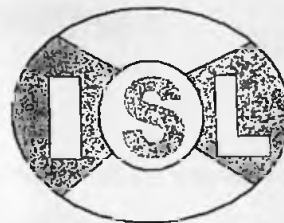
1.20 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 9TH FEBRUARY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAPMAN William Mudge's Ordnance Survey
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT (New) Police drama set in rural Yorkshire in the 1960s.
 3.00 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD LADS' ARMY: OFFICER CLASS (New) Documentary series following 30 bad lads as they face some 1950s-style army discipline in a bid to turn their lives around
 9.45 THE WORST WEEK OF MY LIFE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 HOW TO START YOUR OWN COUNTRY
 10.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BOUNCE (2000) Romantic drama starring Ben Affleck, Gwyneth Paltrow, Natasha Henstridge, Edward Edwards, Jennifer Grey and Tony Goldwyn
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 10TH FEBRUARY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD: THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES
 5.15 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.40 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION REVISITED
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 JAMIE'S GREAT ESCAPE
 8.25 THE 4400
 9.05 SPOOKS
 10.05 BLESSED Sitcom centred around a young couple, record producer Gary and his wife Sue, and their two small children Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 MAKING SLOUGH HAPPY
 11.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SHALLOW HAL (2001) Comedy starring Gwyneth Paltrow, Jack Black, Jason Alexander, Joe Viterelli and Rene Kirby
 1.25 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.

PRESS STATEMENT



Introduction of the Interim Ferry Service (IFS)

Island Shipping (ISL) has been instructed by the Falkland Island Government to introduce an Interim Ferry Service (IFS) using TAMAR, commencing **17th February**. This service is to operate fortnightly between Port San Carlos and Port Howard.

The following Timetable shows the dates and times of the Cross Sound Ferries (XSF). As is the case with all such timetables, delays and cancellations are possible and the ferry can be adversely affected by weather conditions. However it is hoped to be able to keep to the dates and times indicated.

In order to maintain the regular cross sound service it might be necessary for ISL to change other sailings relating to coastal shipping schedules or the movement of livestock. It might also be necessary to abort or cancel voyages in order for TAMAR to be on station at Port Howard or Port San Carlos at the appointed time. The service is for passengers and vehicles only, no freight will be carried on the cross-sound ferry service. **FIG HAS ACCEPTED THESE CONDITIONS.**

As with the other ferry crossings all passengers are required to book in advance, and anyone wishing to book passengers or vehicles in either direction is asked to do so by noon on the Wednesday before the Friday sailing. Holiday credits can be used in payment.

ISL now offers an On-Line Booking Service. This can be used for Cargo bookings on the Coastal voyages or for passengers and vehicles on the Ferry voyages.

The IFS is a "trial" and ISL will be keeping records in order to evaluate the potential and operational requirements of the service. This information will enable FIG, FIDC and ISL to consider the format, frequency, V/L specifications and Terminal requirements etc for any future permanent service. In order to judge users' preferences ISL will be asking users to answer a few basic questions and to provide comments and observations regarding the operations, and we hope the eventual Cross-Sound Ferry Service will reflect those comments and observations

FIG has stated that the charges will be:

Vehicle & Driver.	£25.00	Single Trip
Passenger.	£10.00	Single Trip
Child (5-16 years)	£5.00	Single Trip
Child (under 5)	Free	

The IFS Timetable, Revised Coastal Shipping Schedules, showing sheep-shiftings are on our web site. www.shipping.horizon.co.fk Our email address is iship@horizon.co.fk. And those with polling faxes can also access this information. 22347, or phone us on 22345/6

We have moved to Globe Office, Philomel Street - opposite our previous offices in Waverley House.

INTERIM FERRY SERVICE - PROPOSED TIMETABLE

XSF = CROSS SOUND FERRY REFERENCE

		DEP PHD	ARR KC	DEP KC	ARR PHD	DEP KC	ARR PHD	DEP PHD	ARR KC
XSF 1	17 February 2006 FRIDAY 19 February 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00

SPORTS WEEK FERRY CROSSINGS		KC	PHD	KC	PHD
WEST BOUND		DEP	DEP	DEP	DEP
25 February 2006 SATURDAY		08:00	11:00	16:00	19:00
26 February 2006 SUNDAY		08:00	11:00		
SPORTS WEEK FERRY CROSSINGS		PHD	KC	PHD	KC
EAST BOUND		DEP	DEP	DEP	DEP
04 March 2006 SATURDAY		08:00	11:00	16:00	19:00
05 March 2006 SUNDAY		08:00	11:00		

THESE TIMES ARE
DEPARTURE TIMES,
PASSENGERS MUST ARRIVE
AT LEAST ONE HOUR
BEFORE THESE SAILING
TIMES

RAM SALE CROSSING	PHD	NHVN	NHVN	PHD
16 March 2006 THURSDAY	07:00	08:30	T.B.C.	T.B.C.

FOOT PASSENGERS AND
LIVESTOCK ONLY, NO VEHICLES.

FORTNIGHTLY SAILING SCHEDULE STARTS		DEP PHD	ARR KC	DEP KC	ARR PHD	DEP KC	ARR PHD	DEP PHD	ARR KC
XSF 2	17 March 2006 FRIDAY 19 March 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 3	31 March 2006 FRIDAY 02 April 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00

WINTER RESTRICTIONS APPLY FROM 16TH APRIL UNTIL 15TH OCTOBER (12 PAX LIMIT)

XSF 4	14 April 2006 FRIDAY 16 April 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 5	28 April 2006 FRIDAY 30 April 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 6	12 May 2006 FRIDAY 14 May 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 7	26 May 2006 FRIDAY 28 May 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 8	09 June 2006 FRIDAY 11 June 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 9	23 June 2006 FRIDAY 25 June 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 10	07 July 2006 FRIDAY 09 July 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 11	21 July 2006 FRIDAY 23 July 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00
XSF 12	04 August 2006 FRIDAY 06 August 2006 SUNDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00			12:00	15:00 16:00 19:00

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INTERIM FERRY SERVICE - PROPOSED TIMETABLE

XSF = CROSS SOUND FERRY REFERENCE		DEP	ARR	DEP	ARR	DEP	ARR	DEP	ARR
		PHD	KC	KC	PHD	KC	PHD	PHD	KC
XSF 13	18 August 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	20 August 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 14	01 September 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	03 September 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 15	15 September 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	17 September 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 16	29 September 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	01 October 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 17	13 October 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	15 October 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00

SUMMER EXEMPTION APPLIES FROM 16TH OCTOBER UNTIL 15TH APRIL (30 PAX LIMIT)

XSF 18	27 October 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	29 October 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 19	10 November 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	12 November 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 20	24 November 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	26 November 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 21	08 December 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	10 December 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 22	22 December 2006 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	24 December 2006 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00

CHRISTMAS FERRY									
	30 December 2006 SATURDAY			08:00	11:00	16:00	19:00		

XSF 23	05 January 2007 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	07 January 2007 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 24	19 January 2007 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	21 January 2007 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 25	02 February 2007 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	04 February 2007 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00
XSF 26	16 February 2007 FRIDAY	12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00				
	18 February 2007 SUNDAY					12:00	15:00	16:00	19:00

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VOYAGE NUMBER	SHEEP	603 N	SHEEP	XS FERRY	SHEEP	SPORTS FERRY	SHEEP	SPORTS FERRY
RECEIVING FROM		01-Feb						
CLOSING DATE		03-Feb						
SAILS ON FOR	1-Feb	7-Feb	14-Feb	17/19 Feb	20/21 Feb	25/26 Feb	27/28 Feb	04/05 Mar

ALBEMARLE								
BARREN ISLAND	CALLS							
BLEAKER ISLAND								
CARCASS ISLAND		CALLS						
CHARTRES		CALLS						
DUNBAR		CALLS						
DUNNOSE HEAD								
FOX BAY								
GOLDING ISLAND	CALLS							
HILL COVE		CALLS						
LIVELY ISLAND								
NEW ISLAND								
PEBBLE ISLAND		CALLS						
PORT EDGAR								
PORT HOWARD		CALLS	CALLS	CALLS	CALLS	CALLS	CALLS	CALLS
PORT SAN CARLOS				CALLS		CALLS		CALLS
PORT STEPHENS								
ROY COVE		CALLS						
SAUNDERS ISLAND		CALLS						
SEALION ISLAND								
SPEEDWELL ISLAND								
WEST POINT ISLAND		CALLS						

TAMAR WILL CALL AT THESE PORTS ON REQUEST

BEAVER ISLAND	GOLDING ISLAND	RUGGLES ISLAND	WEDDELL ISLAND
EAST ISLAND	GREAT ISLAND	SWAN ISLAND	
GEORGE ISLAND	NORTH ARM	WALKER CREEK	

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 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.



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 Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The Now Show 0730 Case notes 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFC on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 Genius 3/5 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Soul satisfaction - The Four Tops story 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Genius 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/ Dave Windsor gold 0800 BFBS

0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Mana and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 530 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 9 February 2006
1900hrs Grenade drills & Exercise Preparation.
Saturday 11 February 2006
0800hrs Field Firing Exercise

Adverts - adverts@firs.co.fk Requests - requests@firs.co.fk
Tel: 27277 Fax: 27279

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 4 - 10 February 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 4 February	Sunday 5 February	Monday 6 February	Tuesday 7 February	Wednesday 8 February	Thursday 9 February	Friday 10 February
NANNY MCPHEE	WALLACE & GROMIT					
SKYHIGH	TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE					
WALLACE & GROMIT	THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	IN HER SHOES	FLIGHT PLAN	THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	THE LEGEND OF ZORRO

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 130 mins. Act/Adv. Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta Jones
IN HER SHOES (12A) 130 mins. Com/Dra Sc. Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette
FLIGHT PLAN (12A) 98 mins. Act/thr. Jodie Foster, Peter Sarsgaard
NANNY MCPHEE (U) 98 mins. Com/Fan Emma Thompson, Colin Firth

SKY HIGH (PG) 99 mins. Act/Adv Sc. Kurt Russell, Kelly Preston
WALLACE & GROMIT (U) 85 mins. Animation. Voices: Peter Sallis, Ralph Fiennes
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 77 mins. Animation. Voices Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 140 mins. Adv/Fan. Geogle Henley, William Moseley



THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

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-DEFENCE SERVICES-

VALENTINE'S DAY MENU

Tuesday, 14th February 2006

Enjoy a Romantic Candlelit Meal with your Loved One
Including a Free Rose for the Ladies,
Hors D'oeuvres Upon Arrival and Truffles to Finish



Starters

Bundle of Love £4.90

A bundle of Crispy Noodles topped with Chicken and Smokey Bacon
Bound in a Creamy Chicken Sauce

From Me To You £4.75

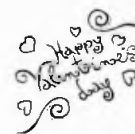
Calamari served in a Tempura Batter accompanied by a Sweet Chilli Dressing

Eyes For You £4.00

Soup of the Day served with a Crusty Roll

Forever Mine £4.85

Grilled Goats Cheese set atop a Garlic Crostini
Served with Garlic Pan-fried Asparagus



Mains

Roses are Red £14.90

Fillet Steak served with a choice of Jack Daniels, Garlic or Black Pepper Sauce

Violets are Blue £13.85

Chicken Breast stuffed with Roasted Vegetables wrapped in Bacon
Served with a Champagne Cream Sauce

Give Me a Kiss £12.35

Tournedos of Pork Fillet stacked upon a Caramelised Apple
Served with an Archers & Amarula Sauce

And I'll Love You £13.75

Lamb Chump Steak atop a bed of Honey & Sesame Seed Roasted Vegetables
Accompanied by a Rich Lamb Jus

Lady and The Tramp £12.45

Spaghetti Bolognese for two served with Garlic Bread

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	Nokia 6021 Bluetooth car kit	£109.99
	Motorola Bluetooth car kit	£99.99
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A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago, February 2, 1990

A GROUP gathers at Bold Cove on West Falkland to commemorate the first landing in 1690 of a party from the armed merchantman *Welfare* commanded by Captain John Strong. Governor William Fullerton unveils a plaque on a cairn built over the previous few days by Jane Cameron and Colin Davies as the first project for the Alistair Cameron Memorial Trust.

Sponsorship and fund-raising activities raise £9,300 of the £11,500 needed to cover expenses for the Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games Team in New Zealand.

More than 50 dentists apply for the position of locum dentist and three new teachers, Sandra Clark, Alison Early and Diana Riach arrive in the Islands.

Pete Biggs and William Goss finish the 10,000 metres race at the Commonwealth Games to standing applause by those that witness the race in New Zealand. Both beat their personal bests and Brian Rose, former international runner, comments that it is unusual for a crowd to stay to watch a race once it has been won, adding, "Peter and William have warmed the hearts of the people of New Zealand."

Olympic swimmer David Wilkie officially opens the swimming pool and a model of the proposed new school is displayed in the swimming pool foyer.

Eleven years ago, February 4, 1995

LOCAL fishing companies Fortuna and Argos celebrate the registration in Stanley of two trawlers in which each have a significant interest. Petrel Fishing Co Ltd, a Fortuna joint venture company, register *Pescavigo* a stern trawler and Argos rename and register *Argos Pereira* after an expensive and extensive refit.

The investigation into the disappearance of Marine Alan Addis in 1980 resumes in the North Arm area by a team drawn from the Royal Falkland Islands police and the military police.

Up to the minute news and sport could be available in the Islands from SSSVC at a cost of around £40 per person per annum Executive Council are told. Air Marshal Crwys Williams, Managing Director of SSSVC wonders whether councillors are prepared to share the costs, estimated at around £150,000 a year with British Forces Falkland Islands in order to get the service.

Good GCSE results are announced with every full time student in Year 11 achieving at least three passes and 26 of the 30 strong group passing five or more.

The Blue Bus receives £1,000 from SSSVC in appreciation of the Islands generous response to the Wireless for the Blind Appeal which raised more than £20,000.

Six years ago, February 4, 2000

HUNDREDS of schoolchildren greet Princess Alexandra as she arrives in Stanley before embarking on a packed schedule throughout the week.

Ambitious plans for the erection of a heritage centre with office space by the public jetty are scrapped - instead two government buildings near the jetty will be used to house Falklands exhibits. The Governor termed the new concept, "...a scaled down visitors centre."

Executive Council approves £800,000 to be spent on East/West Camp roads in the 2000/01 financial year and it is decided that the road from Colorado to Walker Creek should take precedence over the road from San Carlos to Greenfield Farm.

Construction of the Falklands Brasserie begins - operating manager and head chef Alex Olmedo explains that the Brasserie will be less formal than a restaurant with extended service times.

Dennis Middleton retires from the Falkland Islands Co Ltd after 44 years loyal service and puts his horse *Kasia* out to grass after gearing up and riding to work each morning for 14 years.

John Farrow returns after a 24 year absence to take up the position of Head teacher at the Infant and Junior School and a 'twister' is reported in the North Camp. Witnesses to the mini tornado reported an "eerie calm" following the wind. Maggie Goss estimated the tornado to be 1,000 feet high and said it was throwing large amounts of dust into the air. She said the experience was scary and she evacuated the house with her husband and daughter.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
January 18 - 24, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 24/01/06	Fishing W/ending 24/01/06
Total	8	8
A	3	3
E	1	1
L	2	2
S	-	-
W	2	2

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner
S = Surimi
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	3	1	0	4
Hakes	1	4	0	5
Blue Whiting	47	32	0	79
Hoki	122	79	0	201
Kingclip	5	16	0	21
Toothfish	73	2	0	75
Red Cod	11	26	0	37
Ray	10	31	1	42
Others	45	161	112	318
Total	317	352	113	782

Stanley port activity, January 23 - 30

SURVEY vessel *Aurelia* sheltered in Berkeley Sound on the 25th before going alongside FIPASS for provisions on the 26th and departing for fishing grounds on the 27th.

Cruise ship *Europa* visited Berkeley Sound on the 29th and tankers *Libra* and *Baltic Pride* have been in the area throughout the last week.

Elisabeth Boye visited FIPASS on the 24th departing for Punta Arenas the following day. Cruise ships *Explorer* and *Explorer II* made port visits on the 24th and 29th respectively while longliner *CFL Valiant* arrived for bunkers and crew change on the 25th.

Trawler *Argos Pereira* called at FIPASS for licensing on the 23rd and the privately owned yacht *Bona Terra* visited on the 25th departing for the high seas the following day.

Port William has been visited by cruise ships *Insignia*, *Rotterdam*, *Silver Cloud*, *Saga Rose* and *Millennium* in the past week while *Norwegian Crown* and *Hanseatic* came into Stanley Harbour on the 24th.

Trawler *Holberg* called into Stanley Harbour for stores on the 27th.

Yachts *Islander of Menai* and *Restless* remain in the harbour while *Wega* departed for Ushuaia on the 24th.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 23, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	34.00p	+1.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	136.50p	+18.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	382.50p	+25.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	17.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1402.00p	(+26.00p)

South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures Week ending January 20, 2006



Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Icefishb	3	145 tonnes	66 trawls

Wool report - week ending January 30

by Damien O'Sullivan, Department of Agriculture

FAVOURABLE price rises in the wool market have continued but unfortunately major rises have been in the finer microns.

For wools in the 24+ micron range there was no major change with some microns slightly up or down by one or two pence.

The Australian Eastern Market indicator closed the week at 691c/kg clean up 18 cents from last week, the highest since October last year. Competition for wool was well spread with China, India, Korea and Europe all active in the improved market.

One wool market commentator said that the current wool futures market suggests higher cash prices for greasy wool are here to stay for a number of months at least.

While the prices indicate the market's continuing preference for finer wools the improved prices are generally at a level just similar to prices of a year ago. There is still a long way to go before lost ground over the last two years is made up.

In South Africa the market showed upward trends with well-classed Merino wools being most sought after with best performers being 20 & 24 microns. In New Zealand 92% of the weeks offering was sold with any poorer style wools losing ground. Good color, fine cross bred wools were well sought after. In Australia the upward momentum of the

market was maintained with 92% of the 34,084 offering sold. Most gains however were made in the fine micron wool categories.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.36 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.35 per 1£ sterling previous report.

*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.

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

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.												
	Micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	281	266	232	208	199	185	
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n	
04/07/2003	441n	408	409	411	414n	411n	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	287n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n	
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n	
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	
14/10/2005	407n	356	310	299	291	287	281	274n	247n	204	187	167n	
21/10/2005	401	351	307	295	288	284n	278n	270n	245n	201	186	167	
28/10/2005	397n	348	304	289	284	282n	277	270n	244n	199	183	165n	
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162	
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n	
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n	
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n	
02/12/2005	384	341	300	287	281	279	274	260	238	191	180	166	
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n	
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	166n	
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	
weekly change	15	16	12	8	5	3	2	-2	-2	-	-	-	
price year ago	418	389	344	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n	



The Department of Agriculture

has for sale by tender the following list of Agricultural Machinery:

- Tintinara Blade Plough
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- Howard Rotavator
- Transpread Trailed Spreader
- Bomford Turner Flail Mower
- Kuhn Power Harrow
- 23 Portable Cattle Panels 2.55m x 2m x 5cm
- 4 Furrow Plough

A full list of details including photographs for each of the above items will be placed in the February issue of the Wool Press, details can also be obtained by contacting Andrew Pollard on tel: 27355 or Glynis King on tel: 27322.

Sealed bids endorsed "Sale of Agricultural Machinery" should reach Glynis King at the Minerals Department by 4.30pm on Friday 3rd March 2006. Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

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For more details and/or for booking a place on the course please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk to reserve a place. The cost for non-Government personnel is £37.50.

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Adam takes top prize while 'Birdie' Bob scores again



Adam Glanville, Gary Clement, Wilkins Kennedy's Stanley Office Manager Karen Lee and Partner Robert Reynolds, Tony Roche

By Troyd Bowles

THE most consistent performer at Stanley Golf Club has been the terrible weather on competition days; last Sunday stuck to the pattern as a strong, cold, southerly wind dominated the course for the Wilkins Kennedy competition.

Stanley Golf Club tends to play its toughest when the wind is from the South and the majority of the scores backed up the theory.

Thirty-three points was enough to give Tony Roche second place on his return to competition after being out of the Islands for a couple of months and 30 points enough for Gary Clement to take third place.

One player, however, managed to dominate the conditions and score an amazing 42 points.

Adam Glanville was the player in question. The win is made more impressive by it being Adam's first victory in what must only be his third or fourth competition.

The winning margin of nine

points must be close to a record, I certainly can't recall it happening before. Adam will now be waiting to see what damage the handicap secretary will do to his handicap.

Other prizes on the day went to Carole Lee for nearest the pin. Best front and back nines were won by Wayne Clement and Tony Roche.

The Golf Club wishes to thank Wilkins Kennedy for their continued sponsorship of this competition and the array of prizes on offer at the competition.

Next Sunday is the Morrison's February Medal; sign in by 8.45 for a 9am tee off. The following week is the Stanley Open, the biggest competition of the season, so get practising!

An historical moment to finish; I am delighted to announce that during Sunday's competition Bob Gilbert had yet another birdie! That's birdies in three consecutive competitions for Bob - good going by any standards.

Bridge results for January 18, 2006

- 1st Derek Pettersson and Lil Johnson
- 2nd Nancy Jennings and Caroline Villegas
- Booby Sue Goss and Rene Duncan



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Sunday February 5

- 2.30pm Deanos vs Kelper Celtics
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Second round,
Sunday February 12

- 2.30pm Penguin News vs Blue Sox
- 4.30pm Deanos vs Kelper Celtics

Your questions answered - write to Penguin News

Q NOW that a settlement has been reached with Gordon Forbes Construction, please can FIG state, taking into account all the costs associated with the arbitration and the settlement of the dispute:

- 1) The cost of the second set of ten houses built by GFC at East Stanley
- 2) The cost per plot of the infrastructure contract built by GFC
- 3) The cost per plot of the infrastructure built by the construction partner.

Please can FIG provide the following figures for each financial year, from 1995/6 to 2004/5.

- 1) FIG operating revenue
- 2) FIG operating expenditure
- 3) The total number of FIG employees
- 4) The cost of salaries and wages and other staffing costs for all FIG employees
- 5) Other staffing costs.

A Deputy Financial Secretary, Keith Padgett provided the following response:
FIRSTLY I would like to apologise to the person who submitted the question for the delay in responding. Unfortunately, extensive research had to be undertaken and information extracted from records dating back many years in order to provide a meaningful response. This has taken a considerable amount of time and has therefore been a costly process in itself.

I have consulted the Director of Public Works regarding the East Stanley development aspects and the Director of Human Resources regarding the employee numbers.

The first part of the question relates to the East Stanley Development. The comparison of responses to the individual elements are as follows but, for the reasons explained below, Gordon Forbes Construction (GFC) and Morrison (Falklands) Limited costs are not really comparable.

a) The total cost of the second set of ten houses built by Gordon Forbes Construction (GFC) at East Stanley, including an appropriate element of the final settlement

recently agreed, amounts to £1,508,430.

c) The total cost of the infrastructure built by GFC at East Stanley, including the arbitration costs and final settlement amounted to £8,753,711. This involved the provision of 93 serviced plots giving an average cost of £94,125 per plot.

c) The total cost of the infrastructure built by the construction partner (MFL) at East Stanley amounted to £3,831,474. This involved the provision of 88 serviced plots giving an average cost of £43,539 per plot.

The situation regarding the comparison of infrastructure costs is not so simple as it might at first appear. The figures alone do not tell the full story. In addition to the impact of contractors risk on price for the GFC elements there are a number of other reasons why the infrastructure costs for the GFC plots would be expected to be higher than those constructed by the construction partner (MFL):

The total cost included the cost of offsite services such as the pumped sewer scheme to Rookery Bay, surface water outfalls, links to and re-routing of existing water mains and sewers and picking up water discharge from other gullies. These elements did not only serve the GFC plots but also other (at that stage) unbuilt plots and some existing developments

81% of the GFC plots were single-sided development compared with only 8% of the MFL plots. Most of the MFL works served properties on both sides of the road. This also had consequences on the lengths of road (and services) constructed. GFC constructed 2,585 metres of road whereas MFL constructed 1,920 metres. The cost per plot is obviously much cheaper if a section of road serves two plots.

Some of the MFL plots utilised road frontage and sewers previously built by GFC. Only a minimal amount of services were installed that did not directly serve the individual plots.

The MFL part of the site was more efficiently laid out, utilising lessons learned from the earlier design and specifications. There were revisions to the road construc-

tion specifications and plot designs, which were aimed at reducing costs.

Site conditions were different in the two areas, with significantly more groundworks being required in the earlier phases.

It is not possible to isolate the financial effects of the above without a considerable amount of research and the utilisation of specialist professional resources, which are not available given the other responsibilities of FIG officers. It is also doubtful that undertaking such a comparison would be cost effective. Therefore care should be taken when making comparisons since apples and pears are involved.

The second part of the question relates to historic expenditure and staff numbers. It should be noted that most of this information is already in the public domain and available for private research purposes at the library. Each year the Treasury publishes and makes available annual estimates for the forthcoming financial year and final accounts for the previous financial year. However, rather than simply referring your readers to that resource I have included below all the information requested to avoid being seen as obstructive.

Once again, I would caution against drawing firm conclusions from the table below. A number of accounting changes have been introduced over the last five

years which will distort the position. For example, the introduction of depreciation in 2002/03 added almost £4M to operating expenditure but this does not reflect a cash outflow. The method of accounting for changes in investment values similarly had a significant impact in recent years. There are also specific reasons for some of the increases which can be seen in the figures above. The Hay Review of FIG salaries caused an impact for 1997, as did the introduction of the occupational pension scheme. However, despite these factors, the percentage relationship between staff costs and operating expenditure is almost identical in 2004/05 to 1995/96.

Finally, it was not possible to directly identify the actual number of staff employed. This will obviously vary on a day to day basis, as people join and leave FIG. The figures in the table represent the approved number of posts at the start of each of the respective financial years, both full and part time. The figures exclude casual staff, such as retained firemen, reserve constables, freelance FIBS presenters and seasonal plant operators. At any given date the actual number employed will have been less than the number stated since a number of posts in the establishment are not funded (and are therefore unfilled) and there will always be recruitment underway for ongoing vacancies.

Financial Year	Operating revenue £M	Operating expenditure £M	Number of employees	Salaries & wages £M	Other staff costs £M
1995/96	40.8	19.6	509	7.8	0.6
1996/97	40.8	23.9	519	8.8	0.7
1997/98	38.8	27.8	610	9.7	1.6
1998/99	42.8	29.5	624	11.1	1.6
1999/00	50.9	30	612	11	1.7
2000/01	51.1	32.1	614	11.7	1.7
2001/02	40.9	30.5	651	12.6	1.8
2002/03	53.4	39.1	652	13.1	1.8
2003/04	38.6	35.8	612	13.8	1.9
2004/05	35	35	600	13.1	1.9

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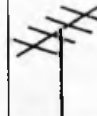
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Further info: Vikki Butler, Team Leader, Telephone: 27296

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Friday 10th February 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.

PERSONAL/NOTICES



Surprise! Look at the size of that tongue! Lots of love Mark, Mara and Ryan



Welcome back Geoffrey, the islands are proud of you, love Mum, Dad and Michelle



Manffy Happy 14th on Tuesday What happened? From all your friends



To Danielle Happy 16th birthday for Thursday 9th February. Have a lovely day, love you loads Mum, Geoff, Brandon and Demi Rose XXXXXXXXX

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To Danielle Happy 16th birthday for the 9th Love and miss you heaps, thinking of you, Samantha and Bungle XXXXXX

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, Corner Pass area) between the hours of 0900 and 1600hrs on Saturday 11 February 2006.

No one should enter this area during the above stated times. The FIDF apologises for any inconvenience. For more info call 27477 or 55477.



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Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for an Agricultural Advisor (Wool Production and Livestock Reproduction). The appointment is a key element in the development of Falkland Islands agriculture and offers the successful candidate a unique opportunity to make a significant contribution to the Department and the profitability of the farming sector. Salary is in Grade C, ranging from £26,706 to £30,798 per annum. Entry point is dependent on qualifications and experience. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Friday 10th February 2006.

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd wish to employ a suitably qualified and experienced person to act as Company Representative onboard a chartered vessel commencing operations in mid February for a period of approximately seven weeks. Suitable applicants will have seagoing experience onboard fishing vessels, be physically fit and preferably be educated to degree level. However applicants with other educational qualifications will be considered. Payment will be made at a rate of £100.00 per day at sea and £50.00 per day ashore. For further information contact Carol at CFL on telephone 22277 or e-mail cf.admin@horizon.co.fk. Applications with CV and references to be received by CFL Office, PO Box 383, Raymar House, Stanley by 8th February 2006.

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:
Education Board – Tuesday 7th February at 8.30am in the Education Office, Stanley
Public Works Committee – Wednesday 8th February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE - LICENSING BUREAU

The Licensing Bureau based at the Police Station in Stanley will be closed from Monday 27 February 2006 until Friday 3 March 2006. Members of the public are advised to present urgent transactions to the Bureau as soon as possible on, or before Friday 24 February 2006. All transactions received after Friday 24 February 2006 will not be dealt with until the week commencing Monday 6 March 2006. However, desk receipts will still be issued by the Desk Officer during this period. Any inconvenience to the public is regretted.

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The salary will depend on qualifications and experience and subject to local tax. Single or accompanied status 2 year contract in the first instance will be offered. The successful candidate will be expected to take up post in September 2006.

Interested persons can obtain further information from the Head Teacher at Two Boats School. The telephone and fax number is (00 247) 6155 and the school e-mail address is ibs.education@atlantis.co.ac

Full details can be viewed on our website www.ascension-island.gov.ac. The standard application form can be downloaded from our website and should be emailed to cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac or sent by fax to Administration Manager -247 6152 by no later than Friday 17th February 2006. Please note as surface mail is slow to reach the island all communications will be by email, fax or phone.

Customer Service Training

The Training Centre will be delivering a one and a half day course on **Customer Service** at the Chamber of Commerce on **9 and 10 February**.

The cost for non-Government personnel is £40. If you would like further details or would like to reserve a place on the course, please contact Anya Harris on 27133 or e-mail aharris.training@sec.gov.fk. Closing date for applications is Monday 6th February 2006.



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**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 15th December 2005 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

"Tamar Fl" – Berthing Dues at FIPASS	No: 02/06
Road to Second Creek Port Howard	No: 08/06
Stanley Dairy	No: 28/06
Waste Heat Recovery Project Stanley Power Station Revised Proposals and Costing	No: 30/06
Stanley Services Ltd – Sale of Shares	No: 26/06
Murrell Area Second Draft Management Plan	No: 07/06
Remission of Search Fees: Births, Deaths & Marriage Registries: Dictionary of Falkland Islands Biography	No: 17/06
Criminal Justice (Amendment)(Miscarriages of Justice) Bill 2006	No: 18/06
Legislative Drafting Priorities	No: 19/06
Planning (Amendment) Bill 2006	No: 20/06
Road Traffic Bill 2006: Consultation Process (Actual Bill consists of 250 pages – available on CD)	No: 21/06
Family Law Bill 2006	No: 22/06
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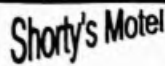
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The FIODA Annual General Meeting Friday February 10th, Chamber of Commerce at 7:00pm. Open to members, past and present, and anyone interested in the future activities of FIODA. The AGM will be followed by a social event, wine and beer provided and we would be grateful if you can provide a plate of nibbles

The Horticultural Society's A.G.M. will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office on the 8th February at 18.30

Royal British Legion Meeting will be held at Hillside Mess on Monday 6th February at 7.30pm. All members welcome.

The Falkland Gun Club Annual General Meeting will take place at 8.00 pm on Thursday 9th February in the Geography Room of the Community School. There will be a general committee meeting following the AGM. Items for the agenda should be submitted to the Club Secretary by the 6th February.

To all netball players: A reminder that netball will recommence on Tuesday 7th February, between 6 and 7 PM at the FICS sports hall.

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NOTICES

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The Falkland Island Scout Group are seeking leaders, helpers and instructors to assist with the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts in Stanley and at Mount Pleasant. If you can assist with our weekly meetings, weekend activities or just occasional help please contact one of the following
 Beavers Paul Freer on Tel 22019
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 MPA contact Paula Gilroy Tel 3048

FIODA needs your help!
 If you can help with somewhere to store costumes for a short period or longer please contact Geoff Pring on 21786 or 20818 during the day

The next session of Legislative Council has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 24th February 2006 in the Court and Council Chambers

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George, Cath and Heather Duncan, family of the late Peter Duncan would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those people who sent cards and beautiful floral tributes at the time of their sad loss.
 Special thanks to the following people: Billy and Fayan Morrison, Pat and Maureen Peck, Tim and Sally Blake, doctors and staff at the KEMH, and all other people who assisted, including Mr Kevin Kilmartin
 Also special thanks to Olive Aldridge and Ray Hansen who did a lot for Peter in his latter years at Hill Cove.

To Ian, Captain John, the crew of the Tamar and all at Island Shipping. Thanks for an amazing adventure aboard the Tamar and for taking such good care of us.
 Mike and Pierre

Special thanks to Pam Freer and Becky Edwards (Dr) for the safe arrival of Natalia Litan and to everyone for the lovely cards and presents.
 From Paul, Susana and Sarah Faria

Nancy and Raymond would like to thank those who helped with the fire on North Swan Island. FIGAS staff for raising the alarm and reports, MPA staff for arranging transport, the Fire Service for advice and equipment, Many Branch and Bold Cove folks for communication and to those who will be wary of answering the telephone. Carl, Colin, Christian, Harold, Mike and Wayne. Also thanks to all those people who have expressed concern and offered help.

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Polar yachtsman passes Falklands

YACHTSMAN Adrian Flanagan sailed past the Falklands this week on his 300-day solo circumnavigation of the globe, via the polar regions.

His route is south over the Atlantic towards the Falklands then westwards around Cape Horn. He will then head north over the Pacific towards the Bering Strait. A westward passage through the Arctic will lead to the final stage, south-westerly across the North Sea and back into the English Channel. The voyage will take approximately 300 days and cover 35,000 miles.

Penguin News contacted Adrian as he passed the Islands. He said although he had lost his wind generator and needed to be "careful with batteries" he was "feeling fine".

He said he had seen two whales near the Islands - "one stayed with me all day" - and he was beginning to feel "apprehensive" about rounding Cape Horn. He described the feat as "a personal Everest".

Adrian's venture is in support of two charities, Oxford Children's Hospital and Save the Children Fund. He said he would love to visit the Islands and plans to do so, "...once this voyage is complete!"

Ground collision halts flight

THE Air Atlanta flight to Britain which was due to leave the Islands on Tuesday morning has been delayed by four days after a "ground handling incident."

The Boeing 747 sustained damage to one of its engine covers after a vehicle being driven by a member of the ground staff collided with the aircraft.

A second aircraft is expected to arrive in the Islands today (Friday) in line with the usual airbridge schedule. The British Forces are hopeful that outbound passengers from both flight-loads will be able to make the journey tomorrow.

Antarctic rower is off again

COLIN YEATES, the man who plans to row single-handedly non-stop around Antarctica is expected to leave the Islands on his second attempt this weekend.

This time, Mr Yeates plans to head off from Mare Harbour, his first attempt, which ended after less than two days, began in Stanley Harbour in December.

Flares spotted near South Georgia: source is a 'mystery'

THE Acting Governor says she has "no reason to believe" there was a submarine near South Georgia on the night that Royal Navy patrol vessel *HMS Dumbarton Castle* (right) reported seeing flares fired into the air.

Harriet Hall reported that as *Dumbarton Castle* was returning to the Falklands from its visit to South Georgia two weeks ago, it reported seeing three green flares being set off about thirty nautical miles north of the sub-Antarctic island.

She said the vessel spent about ten hours searching the area and found, "nothing that could have set off the flares."

Since the incident, a story has circulated that the flares may have been set off by an Argentine submarine on exercise in the area.

When *Penguin News* put this to Miss Hall - who is also South Georgia's Director of Fisheries - she replied, "We have absolutely no reason to believe there was any submarine in the area at all and so it remains a mystery as to what



these flares were." However, she added, "Of course, there is nothing to stop any vessel transiting these waters; it was within our maritime zone but not within territorial waters nor was it within the area over which bilateral reporting requirements between UK and Argentina apply."

Penguin News also questioned Miss Hall about a rumoured increase in British naval strength in the Falkland Islands. She commented, "There are no plans that I am aware of to build up naval forces here

"There will continue to be the usual regular visits of the South Atlantic patrol ship and other naval assets as there have been in the past."

MPs cancel visit

THE visit by three British Members of Parliament later this month has been cancelled due to an important terrorism vote in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

The delegation was expected in the Islands on February 15, returning to the UK a week later.

However UK parliamentary whips decided all MPs must be present in the House of Commons next Wednesday, February 15, for the approval of a Statutory Instrument relating to the renewal of the Prevention of Terrorism Act 2005, including the consideration of Lords Amendments to the Terrorism Bill brought from the House of Commons on November 10, 2005.

The purpose of the Bill is to reform and extend previous counter-terrorist legislation to ensure that the UK law enforcement agencies have the necessary powers to counter the threat to the UK posed by terrorism.

Cruise ships this week

SHOKALSKIY and *Grigoriy Mikheev* (with approximately 49 and 46 passengers respectively) will visit Stanley today.

On Sunday, it is the turn of *Insignia* with approximately 650 passengers while *Seven Seas Mariner* (769) will visit West Point Island.

Seven Seas Mariner will head to Stanley on Monday, along with *Millennium* (1950) and *Albatros* (1000); *Marco Polo* (800) will visit West Point Island while *Andrea* (112) will visit New Island and Carcass Island.

On Tuesday, *Marco Polo* and *Andrea* will visit Stanley while *Bremen* (188) will call at West Point Island and Carcass Island.

Bremen will visit Stanley on Wednesday and it is the turn of *Costa Romantica* (1697) and *Regal Princess* (1596) on Thursday. *Clipper Adventurer* (120) will spend Thursday at Carcass Island and New Island.

London winner measures Stanley's marathon



DRIVERS on Stanley's By-Pass on Tuesday may have wondered what a small team of people (including the two above) were doing, crouching on their hands and knees on the road.

They were, in fact, beginning the task of measuring out the Standard Chartered Bank Stanley Marathon course.

Winner of the London Marathon in 1982, Hugh Jones supervised the measuring task, armed with a tape measure and a calibrated bike. *More on page 5*

Pictured above are Kate Burston of Standard Chartered Bank and Hugh Jones, during the early stages of the marathon measure.

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

I OFTEN have a little smile to myself as I enter the West Store foyer and see a group of youngsters merrily eating and drinking under the large sign that declares "No food or drink to be consumed on the premises."

Not only does their blatant disregard for a rule (that obviously is not taken too seriously by the company) entertain me, but it always makes me think of an amusing story which went around many years ago (and which by now has undoubtedly slightly deviated from the truth).

Folklore has it that a local man who kept milk cows on the common had a couple of animals that were prone to straying.

Naturally, because cows are downright messy creatures that don't think twice about stepping over fences and into gardens to raid the family vegetable plot - leaving an aromatic trail behind them - they were not allowed the run of the town.

In an effort to police this, signs were posted on the outskirts of town saying "no cows beyond this point." On one occasion the man's cows entered the town and left their unmistakable calling cards before being ushered out by the local bobbies who then proceeded to reprimand the man for allowing his cows to wander about, saying, "haven't you seen the signs around town?" The man replied, "Yes, of course I have but, my bloody cows can't read."

Should the FIC decide to enforce their message I hardly think this would be a line of defence either child or parent could rely on - at least I hope not.

THIS week I have been fortunate to observe two sports which I previously had little understanding of, both of which will be represented at the forthcoming Commonwealth Games.

The precision and team work involved in full bore rifle shooting was of particular interest. These guys are hitting targets (in the little round bit in the middle too!) over a distance of 1,000 yards; it's amazing, the targets are barely visible at that distance.

The clay pigeon shooters are also hard at it honing their skills with the help of two Australian coaches and are encouraging all and sundry to have a go. Youngsters have tried their hand and tomorrow morning there is a session dedicated to the ladies - what a way to wipe out the pressures of the week (not recommended for those in the throes of PMT however).

Both clubs actively encourage new membership.

As someone who has spent many years chasing a golf ball - also a precision sport, apparently - I can understand the attraction of shooting and would urge budding marksmen and women to go for a look. You never know you might become inspired enough to take it up and find yourself representing the Falklands overseas.

Good luck to all those working towards the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne next month.

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Whale study begins in earnest



Above: Supporters of the Pilot whale project discuss the project in Stanley. From left: Klemens Pütz of the Antarctic Research Trust, Helen Otley, and Stuart Wallace of the John Cheek Trust. Inset: The mouth of a Pilot whale showing the site of a removed tooth. Picture G Skene



ONE of the first in-depth studies of Falkland Island whales begins in earnest at the Fisheries Department this month.

Working with Pilot whale teeth and tissue samples collected at five separate whale strandings during 2002 to 2004, fisheries scientists will discover more about exactly who makes up a Pilot whale pod.

Between 52 and 277 Pilot whales stranded on each occasion and for each whale its age will be determined by counting the number of growth rings in the tooth, while family 'relatedness' will be assessed by a genetic test of the tissue sample.

The project has been now given the green light after obtaining support from Falkland Islands businesses and organisations.

Chief Scientist at the Fisheries Department, Dr Sasha Arkhipkin, explained: "We have supported the project through providing laboratory space and last year, Dr Paul Shaw of the University of London - who also completes our genetic tests of local squid and fish species - commenced genetic testing of the Pilot whales."

The contents of stomachs collected were also sent to squid scientist Dr Yves Chérel in France to identify the squid and fish pieces.

Additional funding was needed to age the teeth and full funding has generously been provided by the Antarctic Research Trust, the John Cheek Trust, Environmental Planning Office, Shackleton Scholarship Fund and Falklands Conservation.

"We have employed Helen Otley, a recent Fisheries Observer, to prepare the teeth and then Helen and also Zhanna Shcherbich, our Scientific Officer, will both count the number of rings in each tooth," says Dr Arkhipkin.

"Its like counting the rings on a tree stump and because we are ex-

perienced at counting growth rings on the ear bones of fish and squid for fisheries management, we are confident we can do it for teeth as well."

Pilot whales can live for up to fifty years, which will make counting more complicated. To develop skills in tooth preparation and counting, Helen Otley also attended an age determination training workshop in Tromsø, northern Norway in August 2005 which was run by Dr Christina Lockyer, an expert in reading whale and polar bear teeth.

"While the project won't be able to tell us exactly why whales strand, knowing what individuals make up a stranded pod might be a key factor," Ms Otley said.

Dr Klemens Pütz, of the Antarctic Research Trust, decided to expand the organisation's research experience beyond studies of penguins in the Falkland Islands and Patagonia, and support the Pilot whale research. "Seeing whales at sea, let alone studying them, is hard work, so strandings provide a unique opportunity to learn more about Pilot whales and whales generally," he explained.

Falklands Conservation recently kick-started whale research in the Falkland Islands with their cetacean survey and Oli Yates and Paola Palavecino's photo-identification study of the Killer whales at Sea Lion Island.

"The Pilot whale is another good whale species to work on because it's a generalist, foraging in both shallow and deep water and, like the Killer whale, is also highly social," says Ms Otley.

The Pilot whale research will take six months to complete. For further information about the project, Helen Otley can be contacted at the Fisheries Department.

'Little change' in injured Maxi's condition

MAXI BALLADERES, the Chilean man who was badly injured in a road accident near North Arm last month, remains in a critical condition in hospital in Montevideo.

He was evacuated to Uruguay hours after the accident.

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, commented there has been, "little change in his condition."

Public Works Department update

SAMPLES from culverts which have been corroded by what appears to be a bacteriological agent are to be sent away for expert analysis.

At a meeting of the Public Works Committee on Wednesday, Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said the deterioration of a number of culverts presents a "very significant and expensive problem."

The PWD is looking at replacing the bitumen-coated galvanised steel pipes which have been affected.

When questioned by Councillor Summers, Mr Hancox confirmed that the Murrel River crossing will be constructed with these steel culverts; he said it had proven impossible to identify, "any particular reason why any particular culvert is being attacked," and that, as the culverts in the Fitzroy River had not corroded after 22 years of use, they decided to go ahead with steel culverts for the Murrel.

Also at the meeting, Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside gave an update on the Capital programme.

He said the extension to the

water treatment works continues, and a specialist arrives shortly to commence installation of equipment internally. With regard to Stanley's alternative water supply from the Murrel River, Mr Keenleyside said an Environmental Impact Statement has been drafted.

The jetty on Beaver Island has been completed. The old one was damaged in the same storm as that which destroyed the previous Port Howard jetty. The next on the programme for work is the jetty at New Island, which will involve improvements to the existing masonry structure.

In a presentation to the meeting, Property and Municipal manager George Burroughs outlined work completed by his department over the past year. He said that while training within the department was progressing well he was losing staff to the private sector; he also reported challenges due to disciplinary problems with two or three staff who had arrived at work drunk.

He said it was necessary to attract more skilled people to the department.

Falkland sprat 'in their thousands'

SOOTY shearwaters "in their thousands" have been spotted in the Green Patch and Long Island area over the past few weeks.

Neil and Glenda Watson at Long Island said they have seen the birds off the sand beach, in the creek and at the head of the bay by Green Patch.

Neil said the birds were catching "masses and masses" of herring, adding that he had spent a quarter of a century in the area and had, "never seen anything like it before."

The Watsons reported that gulls and terns were following the shearwaters in their feeding frenzy with dolphins and seals also joining in.

Not to be outdone Neil and Glenda sampled some of the herring and described the fish as "lovely".

Fishery Scientist Dr Paul Brickle explained that the fish are in fact Falkland Islands sprat,

known locally as herring. Latin name *sprattus fuegensis*.

He said they have just finished spawning, are spent, and are feeding voraciously as a result. The sprat tend to feed on a little bug called *shemisto* which there is probably a plentiful supply of at the moment.

There are large quantities of the Falkland Islands sprat which are not targeted by the fishing industry, although they have been in the past by Polish fishing ships before the establishment of the fishing zone and licensing.

Dr Brickle said that in the past shoals have been recorded as containing in excess of an estimated 80 tons of fish.

He said now is the time to keep an eye out for Slender Tuna which run at this time of year. The tuna are plankton feeders and come down from Brazil to feed on baby lologo that are moving into the cohort.

Top tallies from North Arm shearing shed

SHEARING is still taking place around the Islands with some top tallies coming out of North Arm shed over the weekend.

Now well into the main flock ewes, a gang of six shearers put out 2,126 sheep in an eight hour day with three shearers shearing more than 400 each on Saturday.

Local shearers Jan Clarke and Evan Jones shore 414 and 401 respectively with New Zealand shearer Ariki Hawkins achieving a tally of 406. Anthony Ryan shore

a creditable 378 and John McKay 325.

Jason Short achieved a personal best by shearing 202, his first time to shear 200+.

The shearers kept the six wool handlers, Tanya, Emma, Andrea, Riley, Ahna and Peta with Ian Beattie on the wool press, busy for the day, which is the first time that three shearers have each shorn in excess of 400 sheep in the North Arm shed on the same day.

Oli and Paola's Valparaiso wedding



THE wedding of conservationists Oli Yates and Paola Palavecino took place just outside Valparaiso, Chile at the University Country Club on January, 21.

The ceremony took place at 5.30pm under a trellis covered with grape vines in a woody area of pine and eucalyptus trees.

Oli was attended by his brother Tim as best man, while Paola's maid of honour was her cousin Giselle who was assisted by two bridesmaids from both families.

Witnesses were going to be Craig and Mane Copik, however Craig forgot his passport and Mane arrived late, therefore Paola's uncle stood in along with Amy Pryor, a friend of the couple who works as Marine Resources and Fisheries Consultants (MRAG) as an observer at South Georgia.

Following the ceremony there were cocktails and then a meal and

traditional Chilean 'queca' dancing between both families.

All the usual festivities continued until about 7am when some were still dancing. A Chilean folk band from Paola's home town played guitar and harp music throughout.

Paola wore a lovely cream dress with floral decoration created by Ximena Minto and Oli a summer suit with waistcoat, also made by Ximena.

More than 100 guests attended including family and close friends from the UK, Falklands and Chile, with others visiting just before the wedding to congratulate the happy couple.

After the wedding everyone had a barbecue and enjoyed the pool before heading back to various homes on Sunday afternoon.

Paola and Oli then relaxed at the Playa Paraiso resort in Concon for a few days before returning to the Islands on January 28.

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The measure of a marathon...



Above: Hugh Jones Standard Chartered Bank Manager Nick Hutton. Mr Jones uses a calibrated bike to measure the course.

A PREVIOUS winner of the London Marathon is in the Islands this week to officially measure the Falklands marathon course.

Standard Chartered Bank (SCB) has arranged the visit by Hugh Jones, secretary of the Association of Marathons and Road Races (AIMS) to give an official measurement to the marathon course laid out last year.

Under AIMS rules, accreditation cannot be given until after the race has been run at least once and it is hoped Mr Jones will confirm the measurement and give accreditation to the Standard Chartered Bank Stanley Marathon in time for this year's race on March 19.

Mr Jones is a former long distance runner of some repute and won the London Marathon in 1982 with a time of 2:09:24.

The following year he ran for Great Britain in the World Championships in Helsinki (with a time of 2:11:15); competed in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics (2:13:57) and the World Championships in

Rome in 1987 (2:12:54).

The London Marathon time remains his personal best although he has run sub 2:10 on two occasions; sub 2:11 six times and sub 2:12 twelve times.

He further won in Stockholm in 1983 and 1992 and was a member of the winning UK team in the 1991 IAAF World Marathon Cup in London.

In 1996 he was appointed secretary of AIMS after some time as an athletics journalist and has measured numerous courses including Atlanta, Sydney and Athens. He is now involved annually in work with the London and Berlin marathons and on other Standard Chartered marathons around the world including the recent events in Bombay, India and Lahore, Pakistan.

In addition to his measuring work, Mr Jones gave a talk to students at the Community School, met with officials of the Overseas Games Association and visited Volunteer Point and Goose Green.

Accurate information is key to happy visitors

PASSENGERS on a Celebrity Cruises ship which was unable to visit the Falklands due to poor weather are reportedly considering suing the company.

John and Joan Pitchers told the *Telegraph* they chose the cruise on the ship *Millennium* because it stopped in the Falklands. However bad weather prevented the call.

Mr Pitchers said he understood it was the captain's responsibility to put the safety of the ship and passengers above any other considerations but they should have been adequately compensated for the change in the itinerary.

Penguin News asked the Director of Tourism if she was worried cruise companies might choose to drop the Falklands from itineraries altogether rather than risk disappointing their passengers if they have to cancel due to either actual or anticipated poor weather.

Connie Stevens said it was important to get a "positive message" out regarding the Falklands' weather, "...along with all the other aspects of being a premier wildlife and wilderness destination."

She said it is a much larger issue than just the communication to the cruise ship industry, extending to prospective land-based visitors too. "I regularly meet would-be visitors at international travel events, who still hold the vision of cold, snow-covered, windy islands, that lingers from the TV coverage of the conflict in '82.

"The Tourist Board and the private sector are constantly striving to put out the more positive, and accurate, message regarding our weather and all the benefits of a visit to the Falkland Islands. This forms a constant and on-going part of our promotional activities to would-be visitors and prospective new tour operators."

However, she added, "Without a deep water port and appropriate berthing facilities, we will always be disadvantaged when competing with alternative destinations where the ships can berth securely."

Debbie Summers of Sullivan Shipping Ltd said only three of the ships for which her company is agent has had to cancel visits to the Falklands this season due to poor weather, with two cancelling on the same day.

Three affray charges adjourned for two weeks

THREE Stanley men had their case adjourned for a further two weeks without plea in the Senior Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

Peter Crowie, Adrian Minnell and Henry Browning have been charged with affray.

Representing Henry Browning, Alison Inglis requested a further adjournment as she had only found out the previous day that she was to advise Mr Browning and had not had time to receive instruction from him.

Mr Crowie is represented by Keith Watson who said that he had decided to also act on behalf of Mr Minnell; he said it had been a narrow decision but it was the best that could be achieved with the limited resources available in the Islands.

They will reappear in court on February 22, when Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she would definitely require a plea to be entered to the charges.

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Graham,
love you forever and always, happy Valentine's.
All my love Mandy



To my gorgeous Jeff
you will always be in my heart.
Love from your special
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To Mrs Robinson from the Graduate.
You mean more to me than anything in the world. I am giving up nothing that is worth anything to me.

Geoffrey,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Always in my heart,
Lots of love
Betty xxx

HMS Alacrity crew member pays his respects at Port Howard

DURING a visit to the Falklands last month, WO1 Tony Brown Royal Navy, a member of the HMS Alacrity 1982 Veterans Association, paid his respects at the Port Howard Memorial, on Clippy Hill.

The memorial, made from a 100kg slab of polished granite is in memory of the Alacrity crew, who were involved in a crucial mission during the Falklands War.

On May 11, 1982, ten days before the British landings, the 3,000 tonne ship intercepted and sank the Argentinean naval vessel *Isla De Los Estados* in the waters of Falkland Sound.

The action destroyed a cargo of military vehicles and aviation fuel, severely disrupting Argentinian resupply activity.

Commanded by Captain



Christopher Craig, the Alacrity escaped to safety, avoiding two homing torpedoes fired from a

submarine.

WO1 Tony Brown explained, "This action was very important because it was in advance of the British landings and the Islanders morale at this time had been somewhat dented by the loss of HMS Sheffield".

Also later in the conflict, the ship lived up to its motto, 'I hasten to help', when it rescued 74 sailors from the stricken *Atlantic Conveyor*.

Accompanying WO1 Brown was his son Craig who is currently serving as an Operator Mechanic (EW) on board the Type 42 Destroyer HMS Southampton, which had also been paying a visit to the Falkland Islands at the time.

WO1 Brown commented, "The granite stone is dedicated to the men of both sides who

were engaged in the action and is therefore a symbol of both courage in adversity and reconciliation in peace"; a memorial service, which included the laying of a wreath on behalf of the Association was held by Father Peter Norris of St Mary's Church.

WO1 Brown said he hoped the memorial would, "provide comfort and sustain those further who mourn for their loved ones."

He passed on his gratitude to the owners of Port Howard Lodge for both the access and upkeep of the memorial, "plus their generous hospitality provided on the day" to Fr Peter Norris for his support during the visit, a number of organisations at Mount Pleasant who made the visit possible, including "OC NEFL, SO3 J9 (Media Ops) and OIC Heli Ops."

New technique developed to map and estimate quantity of squid eggs

SONAR techniques that could be adapted and applied to more effectively manage squid fisheries around the world, including major fisheries in South Africa, Japan, the Falkland Islands, and perhaps on the United States East Coast have been tested off the coast of California.

A multi-institutional team of scientists this month reported a new sonar technique to locate squid egg clusters in the murky depths, offering a window onto next year's potential squid population in its nursery.

The scientists demonstrated the

new sonar methods off the coast of Monterey, California, where fishermen harvest squid in April and May as the squid return annually to spawn and lay clusters of finger-sized egg capsules on the seafloor. The scientists learned how to distinguish subtle sound signals reflected off gelatinous egg clusters and the adjacent sandy seafloor, and they could detect egg clusters less than 20 inches (0.5 metres) across.

This method provides an efficient way to map distributions and estimate abundances of squid eggs and monitor them year to year to

get a census for next year's population," said Kenneth G Foote, a marine acoustics expert at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) in Massachusetts and lead author of an article published in the February Journal of the Acoustical Society of America. "It has immediate potential to give resource managers sound scientific information to make decisions on how to sustain the fishery. Otherwise, they're just guessing."

The research was funded by the Sea Grant Essential Fish Habitat Programme. The scientific team

conducted experiments by towing a sidescan sonar with the CSU Seafloor Mapping Lab's research vessel *MacGinitie*.

They tested different ways to tune sound wave frequencies, adjust the angle of the sonar, and tow it at various speeds and heights off the seafloor—all in an effort to optimise signals reflected back from the egg clusters.

Foote analysed the raw acoustic data to tease out signals representing egg clusters and seafloor and translated the sound data into images.

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FOGL: seismic data is 'encouraging'

THE new Chief Executive of Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd (FOGL) says the results from seismic survey work in their licenced area is "encouraging".

Tim Bushell is in the Islands this week accompanied by John Armstrong, former Executive Chairman and founder member of the company, and Richard Liddell, FOGL's non-Executive Chairman.

This is Mr Bushell's first visit with FOGL, however he has a history with the Falklands exploration industry: he was involved in exploratory drilling carried out in 1998 when he was General Manager of Lasmo.

Mr Bushell says the seismic data being acquired in FOGL's licenced area to the south and east of the Falklands is, "very encouraging indeed."

He explained, "It has revealed the presence of a very large basin to the south and east of the Islands with lots of interesting structures, potentially some direct indications of hydrocarbons.

"It's going to be very exciting to see the exploration of that area take place over the next few years."

Mr Bushell says FOGL is now in discussions with some, "major oil companies" with a view to partnership.

He said FOGL is looking for companies with "the technical ex-

pertise and ability to explore in deep water and the financial capacity to fund a drilling programme and further seismic."

He added, "We are hopeful that some time this year we'll be able to announce we have at least one partner, if not more."

He said the company does not plan to drill any earlier than 2007 and that, when it does happen, priority will be placed on minimising environmental impact.

He commented, "We'll make sure any operations here in no way damage the environment, we took a lot of care last time (in 1998) and were very pleased there was minimal social impact and no impact on the environment.

"It's something the oil industry puts a lot of emphasis on now and we will be very, very careful with this pristine environment."

He said FOGL is grateful for the support and encouragement they have received from the Falkland Islands Government: "Clearly that helps a lot when you're trying to get a project moving and keep it moving.

"We're very grateful for that support and encouragement and hopefully we can return the favour by finding some oil and gas and improving the economic conditions in the Islands."

Education options: councillors' priorities revealed

MIKE SUMMERS has revealed the priorities councillors have placed on various options for the future funding of higher and further education.

The priorities are to serve as guidance to a Task Group set up to look at options for changes to the way Higher Education (HE) and Further Education (FE) expenditure is allocated.

Councillor Summers explained, "They contain a wide range of options that can be used to re-focus expenditure, reduce in certain areas, expand in others and provide greater incentive to students. Some were acceptable and will be followed up, others were not thought to be appropriate at this stage."

He summarised the points and showed the importance of further consideration placed on them by councillors, classed as priority 1-4:

a) FE Grants. Councillors recommended, "Consider possibility of incentives to greater achievement (including possibly scholarships and bursaries) together with means testing for grants and fees." Priority 1.

b) Raise GCSE points requirement for FE. This, Councillor Summers said, was not favoured. Priority 4.

c) Weighting of 'usefulness' of

FE courses. "Positive reinforcement of useful courses preferred." Priority 3.

d) Capping FE student numbers. "Not favoured". Priority 4.

e) Consider case by case reconsideration of students with "moderate learning difficulties". "Many complications were foreseen by councillors for this option," he reported. Priority 3.

f) Means testing of grants and fees for HE. Priority 1.

g) HE student loans. This was not particularly favoured though, Councillor Summers said, conditional loans for otherwise non-eligible students could be considered.

h) Weighting of 'usefulness' of HE courses. "Evidence does not suggest wholesale irrelevance." Priority 3.

i) Review eligibility for contract officers. This is a Human Resources issue, Councillor Summers said, and not an issue for the Task Group. Priority 4.

j) Review terms of eligibility with reference to residency. No change favoured at this stage, he reported. Priority 4.

In addition, Councillor Summers said, members wish to see as "Priority 1" strengthening of careers advice and guidance to encourage relevant and challenging study



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FIDF member: 'give it a go' this year

IN MARCH the Falkland Islands Defence Force will once again be inviting you to join their ranks. I took the opportunity to go through recruit training in 2005 and am writing to encourage people to do the same this year.

Although its primary role is to assist in the defence of the Falklands, today's FIDF also train to provide mountain search and rescue, fisheries protection and support in times of local emergency.

To prepare for this, recruits are first taught basic weapon and soldiering skills, followed by an exciting and varied training programme over the year.

To give you an idea, in just a few months I had been winched into the Search and Rescue helicopter, 'rescued' by stretcher from an isolated hillside, whisked by

rigid raider at a rate of knots onto an 'enemy' beach, learned to blend in with the natural environment, and fired live rounds in a number of scenarios.

The training and exercises continue to be enjoyable and, perhaps more importantly, I have found the FIDF to be a good bunch of lads (and ladies) who genuinely support and motivate each other in often challenging situations.

I am proud to give some of my spare time to serve with them, and if the need arose I could wish for none better to fight alongside.

I hope you will find the same when you come to hear more about the local force which has helped to defend these Islands for over 150 years
Vince Tremayne
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Planning and Building news

By Graham France
 ALTHOUGH this had the shortest agenda for a considerable amount of time, with only three new applications seeking planning permission, the meeting nevertheless lasted for one hour and twenty minutes.

It was chaired by Councillor Richard Davies and attended by Councillor Mike Rendell, Gerald Cheek, Mike Harris and Mike McLeod, with three members of the public also present in addition to six officers from several departments of government.

It was reported that the committee's choice, made last month, for a lay member to replace Councillor Mike Rendell when he held office as that member would now be considered by Executive Council at its meeting later this month.

Two applications for planning permission which were deferred at the January meeting could still not be decided and were again deferred. Alex Jaffray was believed to be still away from Stanley so no application was yet forthcoming for a new site for his dog kennels.

With regard to the proposed renewal of temporary planning permission for a 15 metre self-supporting mast for a satellite dish and other antenna at the rear of Reflections/KMZ Electronics on Dean Street, it was reported that there had been no response from the applicant. Mario Zuvic-Bulic, to an enquiry by the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Dominique Giudicelli, seeking further information. It was agreed that this would be followed up.

An application for the renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two Rollalong units being used as temporary offices at the Public Works Department attracted a lot of discussion. The EPO felt that as the buildings had been in place for about nine years and, blending in with the other more permanent buildings, looked aesthetically acceptable, they could be now be given full planning permission.

There was however concern from members that as these were in essence temporary buildings they might be creating a precedent for there had been no upgrading, which was usually sought before any permanent consent was granted.

It was eventually decided to grant temporary planning permission for a period of three years, as it was felt likely that by the time it expired the future of the offices of that department would then be known.

New applications

The first of these was an application for planning permission in principle and was submitted by Seaview Limited for the erection

of a warehouse on land situated on the north side of Coastal Road near to Gordon Lines. This too attracted some discussion and it was learnt that pontoons would be part of the development. Members decided that they needed more information and that this should be obtained before making a site visit prior to arriving at a decision.

Next was an application made by the Falkland Islands Meat Company for development at the Sand Bay Abattoir. This was to site and operate (a) a converted forty-foot reefer container as a meat preparation room; (b) a Portakabin as an office; and (c) a Portakabin as a detached canteen. The committee was informed that much of the development had already been carried out and members were concerned that permission was now being sought in retrospect, although it was reported that the Environmental Planning Department had been made aware of the start of operations some two months earlier.

The third and final application was also discovered to be in retrospect and was for the flagpole with boom and gaff recently erected at the Sea Cadet's Head Quarters on Airport Road. It was understood that there was now the wish to relocate this on to adjoining land not in their ownership, but that approval had been forthcoming from the owner's agent.

Both these applications seeking planning permission in retrospect were granted that consent.

The Building Adviser, Alan Dawson, then reported on two applications for building permits, both of which he said had to be deferred until further information was to hand. The first was for the extension proposed to the Falklands Brasserie on Philomel Street, and the other for the afore-mentioned development at the Sand Bay Abattoir

He then went on to present two Planning Design Guidance Notes for members to consider and then discuss at the next meeting. The first was for new houses and showed the information that is to be taken into account as part of an application for planning permission, and which should act as a guide when designing a new house and preparing that application.

The second Note gave information on the minimum level of off-street parking that is normally expected to be provided. The figures given, he explained, would be used as a benchmark when planning applications for residential and commercial development are considered.

The next meeting of the committee will take place on March 9 at 9am in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

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Remembering Laura McKay

A BELOVED 'mother to all', Laura McKay (nee McKay), sadly died on November 29, 2005.

Born in the Falkland Islands on October 10, 1928, Laura was one of Johnny and Florence McKay's eleven children. Her education began with the 'Sisters' and continued later at the government school until she was fourteen years old.

She went on to work for Mrs Miller at Roy Cove on the West and it was there she met her true love Davie. They were married at Hill Cove in the Cook House on April 14, 1946, courtesy of Mr Harding, the Manager, officiating at the ceremony. Jock McPhee gave Laura away in marriage with Davie's sister Dene as bridesmaid and Willie May, best man.

The Sound House (Hill Cove) was Laura and Davie's first home, the birthplace of their daughters Glenda and Susan. The family then moved to Saunders Island where they lived in the old stone house (son Gerard by now had arrived in the family). The three children were never short of play mates as at the time there were approximately eighteen children on the island.

Roy Cove was the family's final home on the West before they moved to Stanley in 1968. There they remained until 1979 when due to illness in the family Laura and Davie made the decision to move to England to live in the Southampton area.

Very sadly for Laura and the family, Dave passed away in 2001. Laura came home for Christmas in 2003, when happily she was able to have some memorable days with her family.

Laura was unique, one of a kind, she was also a mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and friend.

Most of all, to those people, and many others, she was a giver of comfort. To quote one of her grandsons, "I will remember her as a first class Gran who spoilt me rotten and the most unselfish person I



ever knew, who would give all, and steadfastly refuse anything in return." But of course what she got in return was loyalty and a deep abiding love.

There aren't words to properly describe the extent to which she loved to be a support to others.

It was always a happy time for her when her family and friends would visit and she would have the opportunity to ply them with endless cups of tea or coffee, stew, shepherd's pie or pizzas.

She was a practical joker and her grandchildren and great grandchildren, nieces and nephews knew that a novelty toy would entertain her far more than any expensive gift.

She was such a 'hoarder' and how she loved her pound shops, and charity shops. Her jumble sale discoveries would even make it as far as the Southern Hemisphere, and anyone foolish enough to leave their Falklands bound suitcase unguarded in her care could well find it stuffed with anything from whisks or wooden spoons for family 'down home', to brightly coloured woolly pyjamas to keep her daughter warm in the breezy Falklands winter.

With her kindness and sense of humour Laura inspired love. But as much as that her family and in particular her adoring grandchildren and great grandchildren, will remember her for her wonderful, unforgettable, mischievousness.

Written by D Hansen, E Elliot and L Johnston.

Record drug haul for ships returning home

A JOINT operation involving ships from the Royal Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary on their way home to the UK after a tour in the Falklands has resulted in the seizure of some three and a half tonnes of cocaine from a cargo ship in the south-west Caribbean.

According to *Navy News*, the drugs would have had a UK street value of some £350 million, one of the largest ever drug hauls.

Welcoming the news, John Reid, the Secretary of State for Defence said, "This is another great success for the Royal Navy in countering the trafficking of illegal drugs, which destroy the lives of families in the United Kingdom and around the world.

"The professional crews of HMS *Southampton* and RFA *Grey Rover* deserve huge credit for dealing another massive blow to the drug barons that would attack our society."

The captured vessel, MV *Rampage*, was taken completely by sur-

prise, as boarding teams from both *Southampton* and *Grey Rover* swooped in by fast rigid inflatable boat at sunset. After a search of the vessel, a large number of cocaine bales were discovered, packed in a forward section.

Commander Rob Vitali, the Commanding Officer of HMS *Southampton* said, "This was a particularly well coordinated operation.

"The success of this seizure will send a clear message of determination to stop the smuggling of illegal drugs – and we are good at it!"

"*Southampton* has had a busy operational time, with the ship's recent involvement in two search and rescue incidents. However, it just shows that our presence here in the Caribbean has been extremely worthwhile.

"The success of this incident highlights the benefits of international and joint collaboration against drug smuggling."

Antarctic krill provide carbon 'sink' in Southern Ocean

NEW research on Antarctic krill, a shrimp-like animal at the heart of the Southern Ocean food chain, reveals behaviour that shows that they absorb and transfer more carbon from the Earth's surface than was previously understood.

The results are published this week in the journal *Current Biology*.

Scientists from British Antarctic Survey (BAS) and Scarborough Centre of Coastal Studies at the University of Hull discovered that rather than doing so once per 24 hours, Antarctic krill "parachute" from the ocean surface to deeper layers several times during the night. In the process they inject more carbon into the deep sea when they excrete their waste than had previously been understood.

Lead author Dr Geraint Tarling

from BAS says, "We've known for a long time that krill are the main food source for whales, penguins and seals, but we had no idea that their tactics to avoid being eaten could have such added benefits to the environment.

"By parachuting down they transport carbon which sinks ultimately to the ocean floor - an amount equivalent to the annual emissions of 35 million cars - and this makes these tiny animals much more important than we thought."

Krill feed on phytoplankton near the ocean surface at night but sink deeper in the water column during the day to hide from predators. By knowing how these animals behave, we can understand better the contribution they make to removing carbon from the Earth's atmosphere and upper ocean.

Patrol ship visits South Georgia with explosive and patrolling passengers

CONTINUING our series by the crew of the Falkland Islands guardship *Dumbarton Castle*

HMS *Dumbarton Castle* spent the final part of January patrolling the waters to the East of the Islands and paid a visit to the British Dependency of South Georgia, around 800 miles to the east of Stanley.

The notorious South Atlantic waters were mercifully calm on the passage down and despite having to dodge a number of icebergs, *Dumbarton Castle* was able to run some cold weather training, weapon practices and internal exercises – also showing some of our guests how we fight fires on board a warship.

During the patrol *Dumbarton Castle* paid a visit to the British Antarctic Survey station at King Edward Point, Grytviken, Stromness and Andrews Bay.

The Navy were not alone in their visit, a contingent from the King's Own Scottish Borderers (KOSB) were embarked for the pa-

trol. They were landed from the ship to conduct patrols of the areas surrounding Cumberland Bay and Stromness.

Lt John MacLeod, Officer Commanding of the KOSB Detachment said, "It is a fantastic opportunity to be able to test ourselves in this unique environment while continuing to build the strong working relationship that we have with the Royal Navy in the South Atlantic."

As summer progressed through South Georgia and the snows melted, some quite old pieces of ammunition were revealed, so *Dumbarton Castle* took an explosives team with them to dispose of the offending articles so that future tourists can enjoy the whole area, as well as passing yachts.

Dumbarton Castle is now back in the Falkland Islands, to continue her duties on station in the South Atlantic.

No doubt you will see us around.



South Georgia natives watch *Dumbarton Castle* head to King Edward Point, South Georgia

Falkland Islands Rifle Club Bisley 2006: younger shooters 'come on strong'



Gerald Cheek prepares for a shoot - equipment is extremely expensive, the stock alone on the gun in the foreground could cost up to £600 with a complete weapon in the region of £2,000

LESS than favourable weather conditions meant that the annual Local Bisley meeting was a tough competition.

On Saturday January 28, conditions were rather difficult for 900 and 1,000 yards, as there was a tail wind, which was changing from 3 - 4 minutes left to 3 - 4 minutes right between shots.

Both Ken and Chris scored 88 out of 100 in this competition. The Bishops Trophy, and after a tie shoot Ken came out on top with 22 out of 25 to Chris's 21. Eighty-eight is the lowest score this competition has been won with since it was changed to a ten round shoot in 2000. Just as the competition came to a close, heavy rain started and no further shooting was able to take place for the day.

On Sunday shooters were greeted with very strong winds, but it was decided that they would attempt to shoot anyway, beginning with the First Stage competition. Handfuls of wind (up to five minutes at 300 yards) were wound on, and the shoot began. The conditions became so difficult in the end that only three people scored more than 90. Gareth coped best and won the competition with 93. This was the lowest score to win the competition since 1994. With centres blowing out of the targets it was decided to stop shooting for the remainder of the day and try again the following weekend.

Saturday, February 4, saw better conditions and it was decided that an attempt should be made to shoot the Second Stage and Final.

In the Second Stage Derek Goodwin shot very well and just edged out Ken by one point to win the competition. As there were only 11 competitors this year it was decided that only the top six should go through to the

final with the remaining five competing for the Consortium Cup. The Finalists were Derek Goodwin 142; Ken, 141; Christian 138; Mike, 137; Gareth 136 and Chris 136.

The Consolation Handicap prize, for those not making the final was won by Mark with 134 + 8 + 142. In the final Derek Goodwin continued very well at 900 yards and scored 72 out of 75. This moved him six points ahead of Ken. Christian also shot well here and scored 70, however he had a poor start at 1,000 yards and started with two missed sighters and a miss first to count.

Mike also had trouble and scored a miss to count. This in effect put them both out of the running. Derek Pettersson also found the going a little harder here and with a string of seven inners in a row his lead was slipping away. Ken shot very well and equalled the club record of 71 with 6 "V"s, which in the end gave him the championship by two points from Derek.

In the Consortium Cup, shot for at the same time, Derek Pettersson had top gun score with 129, but his sister Toni was only two points back and after handicaps had been added she came out on top with a total of 127 + 11.5 = 138.5.

Rain again stopped any further shooting for the day. With three competitions left everyone was keeping their fingers crossed for a good Sunday.

Sunday morning however, did not look too promising at 7.30am with a thick fog hanging over Stanley. By 8.30 it looked good enough to shoot, so competition got under way with the FIC Handicap competition.

In this competition Derek Goodwin had an outstanding shoot and scored 147 out of 150. With his handi-

cap of 1.2, his total of 148.2 is the highest score this competition has been won with. He had 2 x 50 out of 50, which was a first for him. His gun score of 147 was four points better than the next best gun score of 143, which Gareth and Ken obtained.

Fog also played a part in this competition as it got so thick at 500 yards shooting had to be suspended for 20 minutes as the targets could no longer be seen. It was especially pleasing to see Derek do so well in this competition, which is sponsored by the FIC Ltd, as they have also paid for the Falklands team to fly to the UK to shoot in the Bisley competitions there. Derek was one of that team and if his scores at local Bisley are anything to go by the experience in UK has been a great help. The club is very grateful for all the help the FIC and General Manager Roger Spink has given them.

The next competition was the BEJ Memorial. This competition always produces some very high scores and this year was no different. Ken and Chris both scored 98 out of 100 and had to have their second tie shoot of the meeting. Ken won this by 29 points to 28. His score of 98 with 11 "V"s was also a new club record.

The last competition of the day was the Bonner Memorial Team shoot. Three teams of four took part with captains being the three top shooters in the First Stage. These were Gareth, Ken and Derek Goodwin. Derek chose Christian, Mike and Nigel for his team. Gareth chose Derek Pettersson, Gerald and Mark for his team and Ken chose Chris and Toni for his team. As his team had one person less he also gets AN Other. This is the average of the three lowest scores from the other teams at each range.

Derek Goodwin continued his excellent shooting and came out on top for individual score with 101. This gave him the Donegal Badge. He was two points ahead of Chris and Ken, who both scored 99. Derek finished off an excellent weekend, when his team also won the Team shoot by 10.5 points. Their score of 389 is the highest the team shoot has been won with.

Several other competitions are shot for in conjunction with the main competitions. The Grand aggregate was won by Ken Aldridge with 421. He was just one point ahead of Derek Goodwin. Derek won the Junior Grand aggregate with 334. He was 15 points ahead of Christian. Derek also won the individual knockout. He knocked Christian out in the final.

Christian is another of the Rifle Club shooters who has come on strong since his trip to the UK Bisley last year.

The Sighter aggregate was won by Ken with 140 and Ken also won the "V" Bull aggregate with 75. Nigel managed to retain the Magpie Trophy with 25, a full 14 less than his record score of a few seasons ago.

The club would like to say a big thank you to the markers, Ali Dodd, Mark Dodd, Marcus Pole-Evans and Jason Stephenson and look forward to seeing them again for the Markers Trophy.

Sunday February 12, is a free weekend, but with just a few weeks to Ken and Chris heading off to the Commonwealth Games, a practice shoot may be on the cards if enough competitors turn out on the day.

The next scheduled competition is on February 19, and is the Cable and Wireless trophy. This is a 15 round shoot over 900 and 1,000 yards. Range Officer will be Derek Goodwin.



Winners of the Bonner Team competition: Mike Pole-Evans, Nigel Dodd, Christian Berntsen and Derek Goodwin (Captain).



Third place in the team event: Derek Pettersson, Gerald Cheek, Mark Spruce and Gareth Goodwin



Table: Bis hops Trophy. Columns: Name, 900, 1000, Total, V. Rows: Ken Aldridge, Chris McCallum, Derek Goodwin, Gareth Goodwin, Mike Pole-Evans, Toni Stevens, Derek Pettersson, Christian Berntsen, Nigel Dodd, Mark Spruce, John Felton, Gerald Cheek.

Table: 1st Stage. Columns: Name, 300, 500, 600, Total, V. Rows: G Goodwin, K Aldridge, D Goodwin, D Pettersson, C Berntsen, C McCallum, G Cheek, M Pole-Evans, T Stevens, Mark Spruce, Nigel Dodd, John Felton.

Table: B E J Memorial. Columns: Name, 500, 600, Total, V. Rows: Ken Aldridge, Chris McCallum, Derek Goodwin, Gareth Goodwin, Mike Pole-Evans, Christian Berntsen, Toni Stevens, Derek Pettersson, Nigel Dodd, Gerald Cheek, Mark Spruce.

Table: 2nd Stage. Columns: Name, 300, 500, 600, Total, V. Rows: D Goodwin, K Aldridge, C Berntsen, M Pole-Evans, G Goodwin, C McCallum, M Spruce, G Cheek, D Pettersson, Toni Stevens, N Dodd.

Table: F.L.C. Handicap. Columns: Name, 300, 500, 600, Score, H/Cap, Total, V. Rows: Derek Goodwin, Toni Stevens, Mark Spruce, Ken Aldridge, Gareth Goodwin, Nigel Dodd, Gerald Cheek, Christian Berntsen, Chris McCallum, Mike Pole-Evans, Derek Pettersson.

Table: Magpie Trophy. Columns: Name, Score, H/Cap, Total, V. Rows: N Dodd, M Spruce, G Cheek, C Berntsen, Toni Stevens, M Pole-Evans, G Goodwin, C McCallum, D Pettersson, K Aldridge, J Felton, D Goodwin.

Table: Final (Champions hip). Columns: Name, 900, 1000, Score, V, 2nd Stage, Total, V. Rows: K Aldridge, D Goodwin, C McCallum, C Berntsen, G Goodwin, M Pole-Evans.

Table: Consortium Cup. Columns: Name, 900, 1000, Score, H/Cap, Total, V. Rows: Toni Stevens, Mark Spruce, Nigel Dodd, D Pettersson, Gerald Cheek.

Table: Junior Grand Agg. Columns: Name, Score. Rows: D Goodwin, C Berntsen, M Pole-Evans, Toni Stevens, G Cheek, N Dodd, M Spruce, J Felton.

Table: Bonner Team. Columns: Name, 300, 500, 600, Score, V, Total. Rows: D Goodwin (Capt), C Berntsen, M Pole-Evans, Nigel Dodd, K Aldridge (Capt), Chris McCallum, Toni Stevens, A.N. Other, G Goodwin (Capt), Mark Spruce, Gerald Cheek, D Pettersson.

Table: Grand Aggregate. Columns: Name, Score. Rows: K Aldridge, D Goodwin, G Goodwin, C McCallum, M Pole-Evans, C Berntsen, Toni Stevens, D Pettersson, N Dodd, M Spruce, G Cheek, J Felton.

Table: Sighter Aggregate. Columns: Name, Score. Rows: K Aldridge, C McCallum, G Goodwin, M Pole-Evans, D Pettersson, G Cheek, N Dodd, M Spruce, J Felton.

Ken and Chris prepare for Melbourne



Ken Aldridge (above) prepares to coach Chris McCallum in the team event. Both shooters are in preparation for the Melbourne Commonwealth Games and joined forces with Toni Stevens for the Bonner Team Competition on Sunday taking second place (see team picture right).

Ken competed in Victoria, Australia along with renowned lady shooter Sue Whitney in 1994, when he obtained the highest score achieved by a Falkland Islander shooting overseas at that time, (372) a record he held onto for eight years before Gareth Goodwin superseded it in Manchester in 2002 with 390. Ken attended the 2002 games with Gareth and Derek Pettersson as Team Manager.

Chris has previously competed in the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Malaysia where conditions were less than comfortable with both high temperatures and humidity.

Both shooters are now looking forward to, and training for, the challenge of the games in Melbourne this year.



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11 - 17 February 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

11	0426	1.64	Moonrise	2056	
SAT	1114	0.37	Moonset	0705	
	1752	1.40	15	0033	0.56
	2259	0.78	WED	0647	1.87
Sunrise	0546			1312	0.42
Sunset	2024			1926	1.41
Moonrise	2020		Sunrise	0553	
Moonset	0328		Sunset	2016	
12	0506	1.67	Moonrise	2106	
SUN	1145	0.35	Moonset	0818	
	1818	1.41	16	0103	0.53
	2333	0.69	THUR	0718	1.63
Sunrise	0547			1338	0.47
Sunset	2022			1948	1.42
Moonrise	2035		Sunrise	0555	
Moonset	0439		Sunset	2014	
13	0541	1.69	Moonrise	2116	
MON	1215	0.35	Moonset	0925	
	1841	1.42	17	0131	0.52
Sunrise	0549		FRI	0749	1.57
Sunset	2020			1402	0.54
Moonrise	2049			2011	1.43
Moonset	0556		Sunrise	0557	
14	0004	0.62	Sunset	2012	
TUES	0615	1.69	Moonrise	2128	
	1244	0.38	Moonset	1038	
	1904	1.41			
Sunrise	0551				
Sunset	2018				

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

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 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 11th February 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 11th February 2006	
Public	10.00-11.00
Private Hire	11.00-12.00
Public	12.00-16.00
Adults	16.00-18.00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SUNDAY 12th February 2006	
Public	11.00-17.00
Adults	17.00-19.00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>BETWEEN 11.00-11.00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES - SPORTS HALLS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM</small>	
MONDAY 13th February 2006	
Closed For School	09.00-10.00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00
Closed For School	13.00-15.30
Closed	15.30-16.00
SLC Swm School	16.00-17.00
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	17.00-18.00
Closed For Kiss 4 Life	18.00-19.00
Adults	19.00-21.00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7.30-8.00PM</small>	
TUESDAY 14th February 2006	
Closed For School	09.00-10.00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00
Closed For School	11.00-12.00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00
Closed For School	13.00-15.30
Closed	15.30-16.00
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00
Closed For Kiss 4 Life	17.00-18.00
Public	18.00-19.00
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00
Adults	20.00-21.00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>NETBALL CLUB 7.00-7.00PM</small>	
WEDNESDAY 15th February 2006	
Closed For School	09.00-10.00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00
Closed For school	11.00-12.00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00
Closed For School	13.00-14.30
Closed	14.30-16.00
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00
Public	17.00-19.00
Adults	19.00-21.00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>VOLLEYBALL CLUB 1.00-8.00PM</small>	
THURSDAY 16th February 2006	
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00
Closed for Cleaning	12.00-13.00
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-18.00
SLC Swimming School	18.00-17.00
Public	17.00-19.00
Private Hire	19.00-20.00
Adults	20.00-21.00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM</small>	
FRIDAY 17th February 2006	
Closed For School	09.00-10.00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00
Closed For School	11.00-12.00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00
Closed For School	13.00-14.30
Closed	14.30-15.00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00
Closed	17.00-18.00
Centre Closed	18.00-20.00

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
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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 - Geoff Pring, tel 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel 21343 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 Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780)

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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955

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
RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m and Sat 11-12a.m Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT, Contact K. Cheney, 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 - 4 - 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 11th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.00 EVEN STEVENS US sitcom
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Six Nations action as France v Ireland at the Stade de France and Italy v England at the Stadio Flaminio
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 STARS IN THEIR EYES FAMILIES
 7.50 CASUALTY
 8.40 DISCOMANIA 2 Ben Shephard presents a celebration of disco music, as contemporary artists re-interpret classic 70s dance tunes
 9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ROAD TO PERDITION (2002) Starring Tyler Hoechlin, Rob Moxey, Liam Aiken, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Tom Hanks and Paul Newman
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights and reaction to all of the latest football action
 12.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 12th February

8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1.00 THE SIMPSONS
 1.20 CARTOONTIME
 1.30 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage as Rangers v Celtic
 3.25 CREATURE COMFORTS
 3.35 CREATURE COMFORTS
 3.45 THE SIX NATIONS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full match coverage as Wales v Scotland at the stunning Millennium Stadium in Cardiff
 5.50 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Manchester City v Charlton Athletic
 6.55 THE TRUTH ABOUT KILLER DINOSAURS (New) Bill Oddie constructs life-sized, bio-mechanical replicas as he presents an imaginary battle between top dinosaurs tyrannosaurus rex and triceratops. He employs some surprising and powerful techniques to unlock the truth and, for the first time ever, reveals extraordinary new fossil evidence that provides proof of a real-life conflict between these two monsters
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 BLEAK HOUSE Continuing Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic
 8.50 WILLIAM AND MARY
 9.40 TONY BLAIR ROCK STAR The true story of Tony Blair's teenage attempts to become a rock star Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show

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11.00 IMAGINE Alan Yentob looks at the career of conceptual American artist Bruce Nauman, to coincide with his new sound installation at Tate Modern. Nauman's work has constantly pushed the boundaries of art and challenged audiences worldwide, and he gives Yentob a rare in-depth interview. Other contributors include fellow artists Damien Hirst, Douglas Gordon, and Tony Oursler
 11.40 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights
 12.30 NEWS 24

Monday 13th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY Travel magazine presented by Laurence Llewellyn-Bowen
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 WINTER OLYMPICS
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.05 BERNARD
 5.20 COACH TRIP The Italian leg of the trip continues with a stop in Bologna
 5.40 JUST SHOOT ME
 68.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA A look at life inside a Blackpool seaside hotel
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom
 9.10 CUTTING IT Drama series about hairdressers in Manchester
 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 12.55 NEWS 24

Tuesday 14th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 IT BEATS WORKING
 11.30 THIS MORNING

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 3.00 WINTER OLYMPICS
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.05 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 IN BED WITH BFBS TV
 7.35 WILL AND GRACE
 8.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: 50 FIRST DATES (2004) Romantic comedy starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore
 9.50 BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE LOVE SONGS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (1989) Rob Reiner's now-classic love story starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan
 1.30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 15th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 SOMETHING SPECIAL
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 3.00 WINTER OLYMPICS
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.05 PLANET SKETCH
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE Sitcom
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS SPORT: ALPINE SPECIAL
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Documentary series which goes behind the scenes of the Household Cavalry
 8.00 BLEAK HOUSE Continuing Andrew Davies's adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic
 8.30 LOST Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 SOUL DEEP: THE STORY OF BLACK POPULAR MUSIC

Southern Soul: Six-part documentary series which tells the story of the rise of black popular music. Otis Redding had emerged from the bitterly divided Deep South to unite black and white audiences with his unique brand of emotionally-charged 'Southern Soul' on Stax Records in the early 1960s, before his death in a plane crash in 1967. Musicians and soul legends talk about Otis's legacy and how he Memphis sound was created in the Muscle Shoals studio
 11.45 WINTER OLYMPICS
 1.15 NEWS 24

Thursday 16th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW (New)
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAP MAN
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 WINTER OLYMPICS
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.05 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.45 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 THE BRIT AWARDS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 WINTER OLYMPICS
 2.15 NEWS 24

Friday 17th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 WINTER OLYMPICS
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.15 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.40 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION REVISITED
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.30 INVASION (New) Invasion kicks off telling the story of a family that unwittingly finds itself at the centre of a conspiracy to mask an alien takeover. Starring Eddie Cibrian, Evan Peters, Ariel Gade, Lisa Sheridan, Tyler Labine and Kari Matchett.
 9.15 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 WINTER OLYMPICS
 1.15 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 Force 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

SATURDAY

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 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

SUNDAY

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 The Information Hour to include
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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 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 Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The Now Show 0730 Case notes 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 A taste of Cyprus 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 Genius 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Soul satisfaction - The Four Tops story 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Asbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Genius 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night

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WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
Saturday 11 February 2006
0800hrs Field Firing Exercise
Thursday 16 February 2006
1830 Staff Meeting. J.N.C.O's and above
1900 BFT and dry amphibious drills



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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 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 11 February	Sunday 12 February	Monday 13 February	Tuesday 14 February	Wednesday 15 February	Thursday 16 February	Friday 17 February
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD	THE LEGEND OF ZORRO					
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	IN HER SHOES					
FLIGHT PLAN	KING KONG	KING KONG	THE BROTHERS GRIMM	THE CONSTANT GARDENER	KING KONG	FLIGHT PLAN

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 130 mins. Act/Adv. Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta Jones
IN HER SHOES (12A) 130 mins. Com/Dra Sc. Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette
FLIGHT PLAN (12A) 98 mins. Act/thr. Jodie Foster, Peter Sarsgaard
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

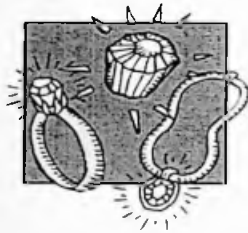
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 140 mins. Adv/Fan
THE BROTHERS GRIMM (12A) 118 mins. Com/Fan. Matt Damon, Heath Ledger
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (15) 129 mins Dra/Thr Sc. Ralph Fiennes, Rachel Weisz
KING KONG (12A) 187 mins. Adv/Fan Sc. Naomi Watts, Jack Black



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Lisa's lends an ear to her new baby's problems

Islander Lisa Johnston writes of her horsey adventures on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

IT was never my intention to own a horse in Cyprus.

Especially bearing in mind I've got the choice of riding eighteen or more horses completely free of charge.

So, you might well ask, what on earth possessed me to fork out for a flea bitten chestnut pony?

In all honesty I think it was fifty percent soft heart and fifty percent vanity.

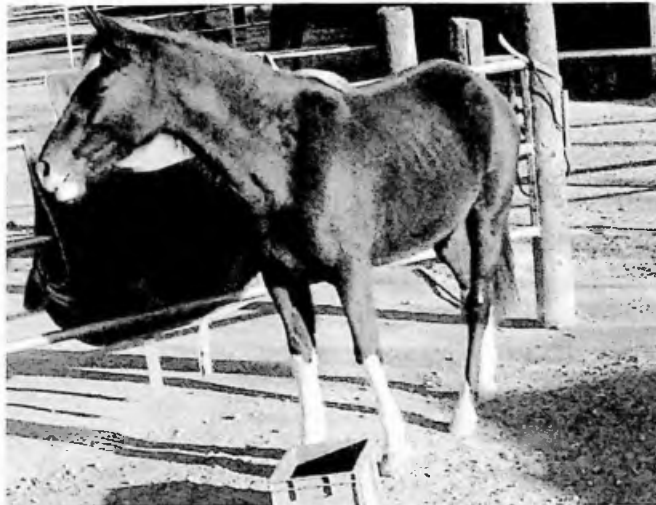
An excitable Aussie riding pal of mine recently took it upon herself to tell me she'd spotted "...a cute chestnut, down at Courion Stables ...with a flaxen mane ...that looks just like you Lisa." (I presume the comparison was with my strawberry/blonde locks and nothing to do with short hairy legs or a long nose).

Having cleverly caressed my ego she moved on to twanging at my heart strings, chattering along the lines of, "...skinny as a rake... tied up in a tiny paddock ...one of a job lot from the fields... nobody wants her."

Before you could say 'mug' I was on my way in the horse trailer, a couple of hundred quid in my pocket and a combination of anxiety and excitement in my heart.

As it happens she was a little gem - six years old, and at fourteen hands a perfectly manageable size for a dwarf like me, and nicely trained to walk, trot and canter and jump poles, without trying to kill her rider.

So like Lady Bountiful I plucked her from her sad life, renamed her



Above: Angelic *Chica*

Chica and we lived happily ever after...

Well kind of... Almost... Sort of...

Chica, I soon discovered, had biting issues. And I don't just mean a little nip. I mean an impressive chomp, followed by head thrown in the air, teeth bared "...what ya gonna do about it b**ch?" expression.

And cleverly, my darling little vampire hid her personality flaw until she was safely ensconced in her much bigger paddock, had eaten a hearty meal, and had already won my heart with her pretty white stockings and cutesy blonde mane.

So there I was on the evening of her arrival, after a wine or two (to celebrate new-horsey-motherhood) pacing across her paddock

in the dark, rug in hand... when I noticed a strange expression on her adorable face.

"Funny" I pondered, "it's almost like she's smirking at me... sneering even."

How I chuckled as I pushed aside this ridiculous thought, and continued towards her, gently laying the rug across her hindquarters and folding it forwards in perfect British Horse Society textbook manner.

Sadly her reaction proved we almost certainly weren't reading the same textbooks. As she lunged at the arm holding the rug I threw up my arm in defence. The next thing I recall was the crash of teeth against the side of my head and a distinct tearing sensation in my ear.

Now believe me I'm no heroine. I screamed and I swore and I screamed again - then I screamed some more when I felt some sharp objects sticking out of the side of my head.

I eventually stopped yelling when it occurred to me it wasn't in fact splintered bone, but just a couple of traumatised hairgrips.

Still it was bad enough; a whole lot of blood and a visit to the Med Centre resulting in the top of said ear being rejoined to head with

some heavy duty medical glue. Clearly this mother/adopted daughter thing wasn't gonna be a walk in the park.

Happily (I say tentatively) a month later things seem to be progressing reasonably satisfactorily.

Although *Chica* still likes to have a cheeky bite at my backside whenever I'm stupid enough to turn away from her, the nipping has become quite mild, and seems to have become less motivated by fear and suspicion and more out of bouts of grumpiness at being over-tivated.

Working her till she's ready to drop also seems to be a bit of a winner. In fact after a hard session I'm even able to occasionally snuggle her face without fear of losing what little womanly assets I retain on my chest.

OK so maybe I was a mug to take her on - but the wisest of heads at the Saddle Club are all in agreement that poor *Chica* is almost certainly a battered baby - hence her defensive behaviour.

Unfortunately, unlike Falklands horses, their Cypriot counterparts often live second rate lives - either overworked as racehorses until their tendons or backs fail, beaten for flighty behaviour, or left to starve in fields when owners become bored with their 'pets'.

Trust me I'm not exaggerating.

I've been reduced to tears by the hideous scarring on the legs of ex racers - where owners have attempted to 'mend' injured tendons with old and vicious practices called firing and blistering (the application of heat and bleach to tissue near the injured area) It doesn't work and causes terrible pain to the animal, but has yet to be outlawed in Cyprus.

Of course there are Cypriots who love their horses, but many more haven't a clue. It isn't uncommon to see a horse tethered in a field by its leg, with no food or water, because the owner no longer wants the animal but won't pay a vet to put it down.

So you see why I can't give up on my little chewing sensation. If I don't love her, who's going to?

Wish me luck. Ear ear...

What's on at the Stanley Leisure Centre in 2006?

Yogafit Classes

7th February - 14th March

Contact Carol Peck - 21724 - for details

Kiss4Life Valentine's Ball

Friday 17th February

Contact Georgina McKay - 27291 - for tickets

Stanley Fun Run

Sunday 19th February

Contact Georgina McKay - 27291 - for entry forms

Stanley Orienteering Race

Sunday 26th February

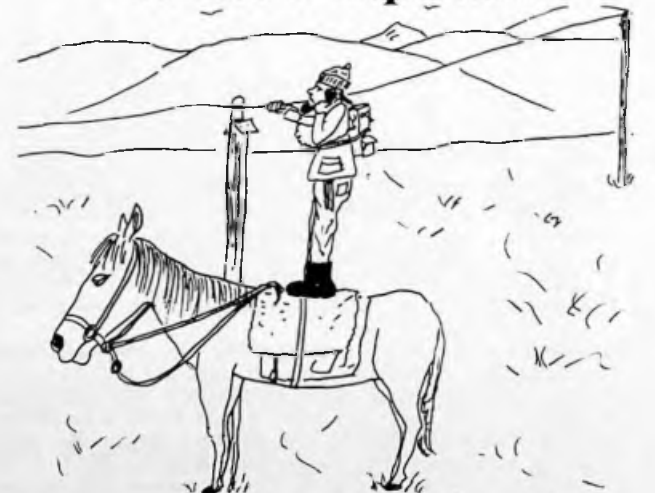
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A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago,
February 8, 1991

ERIC Goss says he and his employees at North Arm "feel betrayed" at the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) decision to sell off its farms. He said, "This is not a sell off, it's a hive off of a part of the company that is no longer profitable, the part that the company have built their fortunes on". Eric was none too keen on a Government buy out either unless there was a chance of becoming a "Grade 9 civil servant."

FIC Chief Executive Mosey says he is very hopeful that government will buy and hopes the sale will be reasonably quick.

Any airmail letter taking more than 10 days from the UK is officially considered delayed and the cause will be investigated - this promise was made during recent contacts between FIG and the Royal Mail in the UK.

Shipping Manager, Bob Peart the longest serving FIC man in Stanley is presented with a gold watch to celebrate his time with the company.

Graham Botterill, the "controversial" director of Marr Vessel Management, resigns by mutual agreement with his board. Captain Botterill was responsible for the purchase of ships *Southern Star* and *Indiana II* for the Islands and became the centre of a storm when *Indiana II* docked at Buenos Aires.

A hole in the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ) could be a bolt hole for poachers who could "nip into the hole to plead innocence," says Dr John Beddington head of the Renewable Resources Assessment Group at Imperial College and one of the leading experts on squid. No-one in the Falklands, including Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson and Fisheries Director John Barton had any idea about the hole until it was brought to the attention of Fisheries by a Japanese fishing company.

Ten years ago,
February 7, 1996

HRH Princess Anne completes a hectic three day tour of the Islands and during an interview with FIBS's Patrick Watts says "it would be a shame if I couldn't come back again."

FIDC General Manager Mike Summers leaves the Islands with fiancée Jacqui Draycott to travel to Buckingham Palace to receive his OBE. His mother, Iris McPhee, and Jacqui's mother Alma Draycott will also visit the palace.

The Parish Hall is reopened after two years of fund-raising and hard work. The work was carried out by local builder Colin Smith to plans drawn up by Graham France. Carpets were laid by Dave Lewis and a considerable quantity of plastering and decorating carried out by Nicky Bonner.

Moto Cross tracks are described as "beyond description" after four days of rain but enthusiasm for the popular sport is not dampened with only a few points separating top riders Arthur Turner, Derek Jaffray, Andrew Alazia and Johnny Summers

Five years ago,
February 9, 2001

A SHIP load of live reindeer intended for ranching in the Falklands arrives at FIPASS. Fishery patrol vessel *Sigma* makes the voyage from South Georgia with 59 approximately three month old fawns.

Strong viewpoints held by members of the Rural Business Association (RBA) lead to the resignation of Rodney Lee from his post of committee member and temporary secretary. It is understood that some members felt Mr Lee had been too secretive about a proposed wool marketing initiative. Mr Lee said it had been made clear to him that around 20 members were considering not rejoining the association because of unnecessary secrecy. "because that was at my instigation I thought it right that I resign rather than see the RBA suffer through lack of members."

Islander Minnie McClaren now residing in Perth, Australia celebrates her 100th birthday. Five generations of her family including her great granddaughter Tonisha Goodwin whose birthday is on the same day celebrate with her.

BLONDIE

Catch up with Blondie, her husband Dagwood and kids Alexander and Cookie in *Penguin News* from next week.

Blondie has received phenomenal world-wide exposure through books, radio, television and film since its conception 75 years ago.



General Practice

with Speech and Language Therapist, Sue Wilks

Ear nose and throat specialist visit

FEBRUARY brings the annual visit of the ear, nose and throat specialist and the audiologist to KEMH.

Mr Leo McClymont is the visiting ear, nose and throat specialist and he is here for two weeks from Monday, February 6.

Leo has visited the Islands many times and is able to provide consultations and surgery where needed for a variety of conditions affecting the ears, nose, throat and mouth.

The two main types of operations he carries out for us are removing tonsils and inserting grommets (tubes) in children's ear drums (for persistent and recurrent ear infections).

Geoff Whitby is the visiting audiologist and he starts work on Tuesday, February 7; he is here for seven working days. Geoff

visited last year, so he too will be a familiar face.

While he is here he will be doing hearing tests for both children and adults and will prescribe hearing aids where they are needed.

Geoff will review people who are having difficulty with their hearing aids, or who need follow up. He will also be making a visit to the Infant and Junior School while he is here to see some children there.

Geoff and Leo work closely together to help people with hearing difficulties and that is why their visits occur at the same time. People with hearing difficulties will usually see both Geoff and Leo.

As well as their work providing consultations, Leo and Geoff will provide some training for staff of KEMH, to improve the service we provide.

Conflict Management course

The Training Centre will be delivering a one day course on Conflict Management at the Chamber of Commerce on 16 February. The cost for non-Government personnel is £25. If you would like further details or would like to reserve a place on the course, please contact Anya Harris on 27133 or e-mail aharris.training@sec.gov.fk. Closing date for applications is Tuesday, 14 February 2006.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
January 25 - 31, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible W/ending 31/01/06	Fishing W/ending 31/01/06
Total	8	7
A	3	3
E	1	1
L	2	1
S	-	-
W	2	2

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner
S = Surimi
W = Restricted Finfish (No Haku)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	1	1	0	2
Hakes	0	2	0	2
Blue Whiting	52	30	0	82
Hoki	197	200	0	397
Kingclip	19	12	0	31
Toothfish	24	1	0	25
Red Cod	9	22	0	31
Rav	7	26	0	33
Others	80	105	144	329
Total	389	399	144	932

Stanley port activity, 30/1/06 - 6/2/06

THE tanker *Baltic Pride* remains in Berkeley Sound having arrived for bunkers on January 30.

Within the harbour *Tamar FI* arrived at the East Jetty to discharge cargo on January 22 and the *Elisabeth Boye* called at FIPASS on February 1 to discharge cargo departing the following day for Montevideo.

The trawler *Golden Chicha* called for licensing and an inspection on February 4, departing for fishing grounds the same day.

The cruise ship *Black Watch* visited Port William on February 1.

and *Norwegian Crown* and *Silver Cloud* on the 3rd

The trawler *Figaro* called at Port William for a medical on February 1 before departing for the high seas while *Venturer*, *Petrel* and *Jose Antonio Nores* called for inspections and licensing on the 3rd. The reefer *Novia Scotia* made a brief visit to the area for fenders on February 4.

The yacht *Islander of Menai* remains in Stanley Harbour on a port visit having arrived on December 21, as does *Restless* and *Onora* having arrived on January 25 and 31 respectively.

Wool report - week ending February 4

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WOOL prices increased at sales in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia last week.

Price increases were greatest at the finer end of the micron spectrum, however substantial increases were evident for fleece wool lots right through from 18 micron to 32 micron.

Biggest gains were recorded for stylish, low vegetable matter lots, but high VM, poorer style lots also closed in sellers favour.

Locks, crutchings and skirtings all generally closed the week marginally dearer.

Broad buying interest was evident with competition from Chinese, European, Indian and Middle Eastern processors particularly noteworthy.

According to the Wool Record Weekly, "some senior observers are confident that the market will not return to the pre-Christmas troughs, although they point out that this year's increases are from a very low base".

In New Zealand 92% of the weeks offering of 21,502 bales were sold, while in South Africa 94% of the 7,133 bales offered to the trade was sold. In Australia 92% of the 61,106 bales catalogued for sale by farmers and their brokers were purchased by the trade.

Included in the offering were 7,053 bales of crossbred wool, of which 91% was sold.

Sales continue next week in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia where approximately 64,000 bales of wool will be offered.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.35 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.36 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.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.												
	Micron	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	423n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n	
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n	
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n	
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	285	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	
14/10/2005	407n	356	310	299	291	287	281	274n	247n	204	187	167n	
21/10/2005	401	351	307	295	288	284n	278n	270n	245n	201	186	167	
28/10/2005	397n	348	304	289	284	282n	277	270n	244n	199	183	165n	
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162	
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n	
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n	
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n	
02/12/2005	384	341	300	287	281	279	274	260	238	191	180	166	
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n	
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n	
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	161	
weekly change	8	11	9	4	4	2	4	1	3	4	2	1	
price year ago	47	389	343	318	303	294	282	246	226	194	177	163	



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 6, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	3.25p	-0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	134.00p	-2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	410.0p	+27.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.50p	-0.50p
Standard Chartered Bank	1401.00p	-1.00p

Desire Petroleum Environmental Impact audio visual presentation

DR COLIN Phipps, Chairman, and Dr Ian Duncan, Chief Executive Officer of Desire Petroleum plc, extend an open invitation to all interested members of the public to an audio visual presentation of its Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) at the Chamber of Commerce commencing at 5:00pm. on Wednesday 22 February.

The EIA which was submitted to the Falkland Islands Government in December 2005 is in respect of Desire's planned exploration drilling programme in the North Falklands Basin. The Non Technical Summary and the Executive Summary of the EIA were subsequently printed in the FIG Gazette No. 1 of 2006.

Dr Jon Perry, Environmental Manager of RPS Energy, Desire's environmental consultant and Mr Mark Gilliard, Desire's project drilling manager will also be in attendance.

The full EIA can be viewed in the Mineral Resources Department, the Environmental Planning Department and in the Public Library. It can also be viewed on line at www.desireplc.co.uk

Top coaching for clay pigeon shooters



John Elfes takes aim during a training session at the Falklands Gun Club on Tuesday night.

FALKLANDS clay pigeon shooters have been receiving some top coaching over the last week in preparation for the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne.

Steve Dent, Gary Clement and Henry McLeod will travel to Australia next month while Islander Saul Pitaluga will join them to complete the team.

John Elfes, a recently retired police officer with more than 15 years experience as a weapons instructor and clay target shooting coach has been putting members of the Falklands Gun Club through their paces.

John is also an accredited firearms safety and training officer, range officer in long arms and handguns and New South Wales Police Weapons Instructor (Level III).

In the Falklands as part of a scheme funded by the Victorian Government as part of the Melbourne 2006 Commonwealth Games this programme is helping targeted nations to build their sports capacity by getting hands on advice from visiting Australian sports professionals.

Under the Sport Development Volunteers Program, skilled volunteers - coaches, technicians, athletes and administrators are placed in countries for up to six months to advise on sports development.

John said his time has been spent having a look at what the shooters are doing with an aim to, "better their style and give them a sense of being able to coach themselves."

He and fellow coach Stacy Roiall, a full time professional clay target shooter who has reached a ranking of second in the world, leave the Falklands on March 4. A short time to spend with the shooters, says John, but in that time they hope to "...take the rough edges off their technique, screw the edges down a bit and make them a bit more competitive, especially the overseas guys."

"Hopefully the legacy of us being here will be that they will then be able to coach others to a higher standard than they are now."

There is not any particular part of their shooting that needs to be looked at, there are a whole range of issues - the major one is the weather, says John. "There are less than perfect conditions here," although he adds that the shooters here are, "extremely good from what I have seen."

He says that if the team can shoot in these conditions, once they get used to targets, the conditions in Melbourne will be favourable.

Although the facilities the clay pigeon shooters have at the moment

are not of a high enough standard to train to the high level required for competition at the Commonwealth Games, Mr Elfes describes club secretary Steve Dent as a "visionary" who has a long term plan for the site and with the help of the rest of the club "it will be a great facility."

"I can see it way past where they are now. As with other clubs I have been with, you get started and work your way up. This has a lot of potential and could be a really good facility for both shotgun and pistol shooting - the only thing you can't do is give it still air, because it is always windy."

So could the wind that is on occasion the curse of sports people give Falkland shooters an edge over the competition when they encounter calmer conditions?

John explains that with less wind the lines of the targets are more constant, "...here in the Falklands they do loops, float, are like a frisbee."

"So where they are shooting quickly here they may find it too fast for the targets over there. They are planning some training sessions in Australia; if all things are good weather wise they won't have a problem to adapt locally."

The coaches hope to be able to spend some time with the four man team when they get to Melbourne.

The Falklands team may not bring gold medals home but John assures that they will certainly not be last: "they should aim for a respectable distance up the ladder."



Stacy Roiall coaches Ian Stewart

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Morrisons February medal for Rocke

By Troyd Bowles

THE Morrisons (Falklands) February medal was played for on Sunday in near perfect golfing conditions.

There was just a light north east wind which tends to tame some of the courses tougher holes that rely on the usual west wind for protection.

Scores returned on the day reflected the good weather and the super condition of the course at the moment.

Tony Rocke continued his excellent form to win the medal with a net 61. Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry finished second with a net 65.

The good scoring meant that the handicap secretary was sent into a slashing frenzy with both Tony and Spurs losing two shots. Adam Glanville got his second big cut in successive competition losing a further three shots of his handicap.

Tomorrow is the start of the Golf Club's most prestigious annual event, the Stanley Open.

The Open is a two day event with the first round being played on Saturday afternoon and the second on Sunday morning.

Sign in by 1pm on Saturday for an exciting weekend of golf.

Laws of golf - part two...

6: Every par-3 hole in the world has a secret desire to humiliate golfers. The shorter the hole, the greater its desire.

7: Topping a 3-iron is the most painful torture known to man.

8: Sand is alive. If it isn't, how do you explain the way it works against you?

9: Golf balls from the same "sleeve" tend to follow one another, particularly out of bounds or into the water (see Law 3).

10: A severe slice is a thing of awesome power and beauty.

11: "Nice lag" can usually be translated to "lousy putt." Similarly, "tough break" can usually be translated to, "way to miss an easy one, sucker."

12: The person you would most hate to lose to will always be the one who beats you.

13: The last three holes of a round will automatically adjust your score to what it really should be.

14: Golf should be given up at least twice per month.

15: All vows taken on a golf course shall be valid only until the sunset of the same day
<http://www.golfjokes.co.uk>

Golf humour

A man entered the bus with both of his front pockets full of golf balls, and sat down next to a beautiful ... (you guessed it) blonde.

The puzzled blonde kept looking at him and his bulging pockets. Finally, after many such glances from her, he said, "It's golf balls."

Nevertheless, the blonde continued to look at him thoughtfully and finally, not being able to contain her curiosity any longer, asked...

"Does it hurt as much as tennis elbow?"

Bridge results for January 25, 2006

- 1st Joan Middleton and Joyce Alan
- 2nd Caroline Villegas and Derek Pettersson
- Booby Lil Johnson and Rene Duncan



Falkland Islands Football League Sponsored by Stanley Services Ltd

Saturday, February 11

Stanley team meet at Stanley Leisure Centre car park at 4.30pm for 6pm kick off at Mount Pleasant

Team members

- P Joshua, D Clark, I Betts, M Moyce, C Clark, M Ford, A Glanville, L Clarke, C Ross, K Biggs, J Henry, W Clement, M Nethercott and G Elbakidze



League Cup
Second round,
Sunday February 12
2.30pm Penguin News vs Blue Sox
4.30pm Deanos vs Kelper Celtics



The following course is being offered through the Falkland Islands Community School. Please contact the School Secretary on telephone number 27147 to register your interest.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE LEGAL WORLD

This brief course seeks to provide a lively and interesting look at the world of lawyers and the law. It is primarily for general interest but may also be helpful to anyone whose work requires some understanding of legal affairs or as a taster for those who are thinking about starting a legal qualification of some kind. No previous knowledge of law is needed.

The course will be led by Simon Jackson, author of a successful law textbook and an experienced lecturer from the UK.

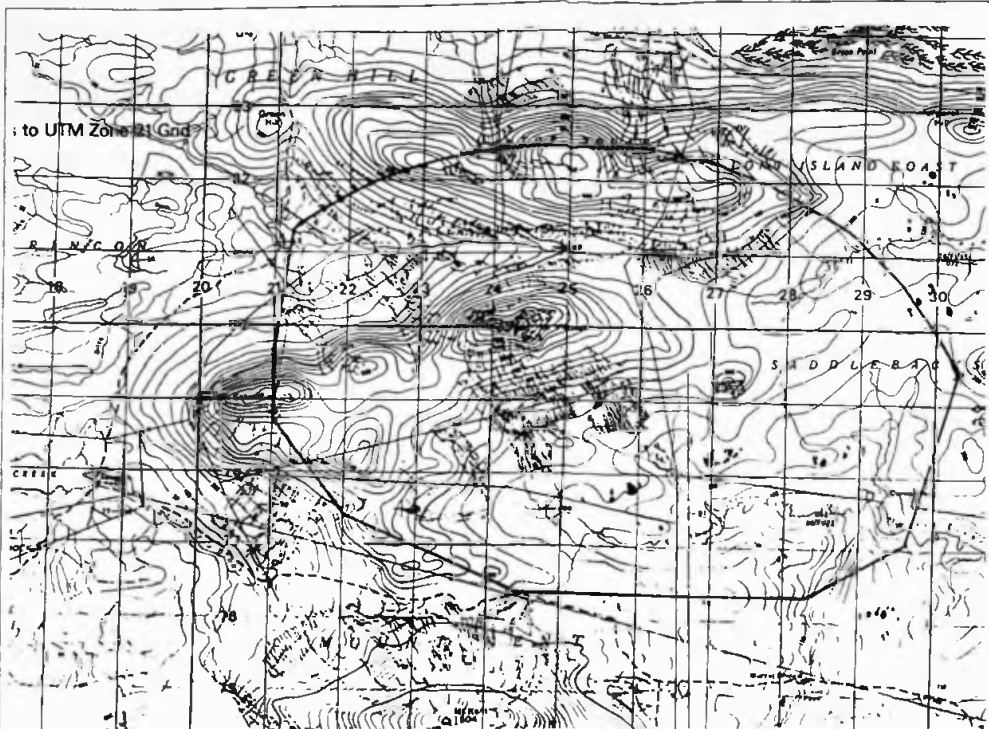
The course will be offered as a one hour long evening class. The course covers:

- How laws are made
- The workings of the courts
- The nature of the legal profession

· An introduction to one particular area of law – either contract or criminal law

Although the course focuses on UK law, some mention will also be made of the legal system in the Falklands.

The course is due to start in the first week of March. (Exact date to be notified) and will cost £30 for eight weeks.



**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, Corner Pass area) between the hours of 0900 and 1600hrs on Saturday 11 February 2006.

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Falklands Conservation Albatross and Petrel Workshop
 Falklands Conservation will be hosting a presentation by Oli Yates at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday 16th February starting at 7.30pm. The presentation will explain the aims of the Albatross and Petrel programme and the issues that will be discussed at the Albatross and Petrel workshop in March. All members are welcome.

PERSONAL/NOTICES



To our beautiful little man, Dylan who was 2 on 3rd February, hope you had a super day
 Enjoy your party tomorrow. All our love and hugs. Mummy and Daddy XXXXX

To Dylan
 Happy Birthday for last week
 Heaps of hugs and kisses
 Katrice XXXXXXX



To our Darling Daughter Kattrice on your 5th Birthday on the 14th. Have a lovely day - enjoy your party tomorrow. All our love and hugs. Mummy & Daddy XXXXXXX

To Kattrice Happy Birthday big sis, heaps of hugs & kisses from Dylan xxxxxxxx



To our God-daughter Robyn Chanelle
 How time flies, finally a teenager. Hope you had a great 13th birthday yesterday. All our love, Aunty Frilla, Uncle Owen and a huge kiss from Jordan xxx



Happy 13th birthday ROBYN
 We love you the whole wide world and back again. Mum and Tessa

Happy Birthday Chris, have a lovely day, loads of love Tracy, Steve, Marci, Alex, Lewee and Daryl xxxx

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE LICENSING BUREAU

The Licensing Bureau based at the Police Station in Stanley will be closed from Monday 27 February 2006 until Friday 3 March 2006. Members of the public are advised to present urgent transactions to the Bureau as soon as possible on, or before Friday 24 February 2006.
 All transactions received after Friday 24 February 2006 will not be dealt with until the week commencing Monday 6 March 2006. However, desk receipts will still be issued by the Desk Officer during this period.
 Any inconvenience to the public is regretted.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The 2006 Sports Meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Monday 27th February to Friday 3rd March, all the usual events will be taking place except for the Steer Riding.
 Anyone wishing to enter the Dog Trials should contact Diana on 32270 by the 18th February. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at Goose Green by that date also.
 Any person holding a Challenge Trophy should return them to Diana at Goose Green or Mrs Gina Tyrrell, 1 Beaver Road, Stanley as soon as possible.
 The AGM will be held on Thursday 2nd March at 8 p.m. and anyone interested in taking on the roles of Secretary and Treasurer would be most welcome.
 We look forward to seeing you all at the Sports.

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Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

PUBLIC NOTICE

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For further information, please contact Mr Manfred Keenleyside on telephone number 27193.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 24th February 2006

ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT VACANCY - CLERK, WORKS & SERVICES

The Ascension Island Government (AIG) is seeking a Clerk to fill a vacancy within their Works & Services Department

The post reports directly to the Works Office Supervisor, who is responsible to the Director of Technical Services for the effective operation of the Works Administration. It is essential that the applicant has a good standard of education with a minimum of 2 GCSE's in Grade C or above, one of which must be English.

The main duties of the post are:

- Setting up and finalising jobs on a database called Sage.
- Input of Timesheets
- Operating VHF radio.
- Filing, typing and photocopying
- IT skills and knowledge of working with Microsoft Word, Excel, a large data base and Access is required.
- Collating of project information as supplied by Project Leaders.
- Printing and analysing reports from the database for the Foremen.
- To undertake any other related duties as requested by the Works Office Supervisor

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The post is offered as either a Household or Single Status Contract for two years. The Job is graded at Level 2 with a minimum and maximum salary band of £4,000 - £7,500 per annum.

The successful applicant's salary, which will be subject to local tax, will fall within this salary band and will depend on qualifications and experience. In addition to the salary, if Single Status a Self-Catering Allowance of £2,610 per annum will be paid and accommodation will be provided

A driving licence in class A would be an advantage

For further details concerning the duties of the post, please contact the Director of Technical Services on telephone number 6806 or email robert.meyert@ascension.gov.ac Application forms are available from the Administrator's Office by telephoning 7000 extension 131 or by e-mailing fiona.benjamin@ascension.gov.ac

Cable & Wireless is advertising a position in our External Line Plant section for an experienced and qualified Technician. The successful candidate will assist with installation of underground and overhead cables, ducting and support systems, location and repair of line faults, and installations in customer's premises. Letters of application should be forwarded to the Manager, Finance and Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, P.O. Box 584, Stanley to be received on or before Tuesday 21st February, 2006. Enquiries about this post should be addressed to Bob McLeod on freephone 131.

MILLERS Restaurant has an immediate vacancy for a Cleaner. This will be, initially, for approximately 1 hour a day, 6 days a week with more hours in the future. Telephone 21572 for more information.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Service Assistant. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

Communication Skills Course

The Training Centre would like to announce a one day course "Communication Skills" which will be run on the 27th February. The closing date for applications is Wednesday, 22nd February. For more details and/or for booking a place on the course please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk to reserve a place. The cost for non-Government personnel is £25.00.

Dockworker/Night security persons and maintenance workers required. Duties include one week on night security duty, followed by two weeks of barge and dock maintenance duties, working under the supervision of the Dock Engineer.

Salary of £10,000/annum + holiday entitlement. Commencement date as soon as possible.

Applications will only be considered from persons who are conscientious workers, of sober habits, trustworthy, and who possess valid driving licences.

Applications should be submitted in writing to **ByronMcKay Port Services**, PO Box 729 Stanley as soon as possible.

Falklands Conservation is looking for anybody interested in taking part in a short free course on the 'Insects of the Falkland Islands'.

During March Falklands Conservation will be running the second of three courses on the Insects of the Falkland Islands. Beginning on the 3rd of March, the course will cover basic invertebrate taxonomy, introducing some of the more interesting species to be found in the Islands. In addition attendees will take part in supervised survey work and make independent insect collections that will form part of a permanent record of the insects of the Falkland Islands. Due to the advanced nature of some of the course material, and the field work to be carried out, the course is unsuitable for younger children. As such we regret that the course is not available for the under 15's. If you are interested in taking part, or require more information, please contact SeAled PR Ltd on Tel:22432. We regret that places are limited and will be filled on a first come first served basis.

Vacancies - Agricultural Trainees x 2

The Department of Agriculture has vacancies for two trainees for the period 1st March through to 30th June 2006.

A diverse training programme will be involved, including time with a number of farmers as well as various sections in the Department of Agriculture.

Applicants with a genuine interest in farming and who are prepared to spend time living/working on a number of different farms should apply.

Applications should be addressed to Glynis King, Department of Agriculture, PO Box 583, Stanley.

Anyone requiring further information on the above vacancies should contact Neil Judd on telephone: 27355.

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 14th February at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 14th February at 1.30pm at the Archives Building

Vehicles Working Group - Wednesday 15th February at 10am 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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Expressions of interest is sought from genuinely interested parties for the purchase of the company known as "J & M ADAMS (REFLECTIONS) LTD". Please contact the shop (tel. 21018) in the first instance after 1030 for further details.

NOTICES

THE STANLEY ARMS IN FEBRUARY
11.30am - 2.00pm and 4.30pm - 11.00pm (11.30pm Friday and Sat. 10.30pm Sun)
Tuesday 14th - St Valentine's steak night (please book)
Friday 17th - Country Night with DJ KJ
Saturday 18th - Yard of ale night, for charity
Friday 24th - Private party (closed)
Saturday 25th - Rock Night
Friday 3 March - Quiz night (please book)
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Phone Carol and Phil for more info 22259

The Stanley Leisure Centre Sports Week Holiday programme has now been published, contact Stanley Leisure Centre Reception on 27291 for more information.



CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that the 2006 Telephone Directories which were due to be issued at the end of January, unfortunately did not arrive, and are not due to arrive here until mid March. Cable & Wireless wish to assure customers that once we have received the directories, we will ensure they are issued as rapidly as possible.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
UNSERVICED 4 HECTARE BUILDING PLOT
AT THE WEST END OF BYPASS ROAD
TENDERS INVITED**

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase and development of all or any part of a four hectare plot, situated to the south of Bypass Road close to the Sapper Hill Road junction, immediately west of the private property known as Ten Acres. This land is being made available by the Falkland Islands Government for the purpose of house construction, and has outline planning permission for residential use.

Tenders should be accompanied by a layout plan, showing the proposed number and location of the houses to be built. The layout must provide for a housing density of not less than one house per half acre of land purchased.

Tender details including a plan of the plot are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.

To facilitate the submission of joint bids from persons who are prepared to work together to develop part or all of the site, Government will collect and circulate contact details for such persons. For further information see the tender details. Interested parties are invited to complete the tender form and submit their tenders marked "Building Plot south of Bypass Road", which should be returned in sealed envelopes to: The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Tenders must be received by 4.30pm local time on Friday 28th April 2006. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Due to private functions and cruiseship visits the Brasserie will operate this weekend as follows:
Friday 10th Feb - Closed for Dinner
Saturday 11th Feb - Open all Day
Sunday 12th Feb - Closed all Day
Monday 13th Feb - Open All Day
Tuesday 14th February - Valentine's Gourmet Dinner
Price per couple £60.00, groups of three or more £25.00 p/p
Places are limited. Book early to avoid disappointment.
Reservation and enquiries: 21159

NOTICES

We are sorry to announce that Stanley Nursery School will be closing on the 24th February 2006. Thank you to all who have supported the Nursery over the past 5 years. From Pearl

Understanding Dementia
Talk by Dr Tim McInerney, Consultant Psychiatrist in the Day Centre, KEM11 Tuesday 14th February 2006 at 8pm - 9pm Ideal for Carers, family members and anyone interested in learning more about this condition. Tea & Coffee provided. Cost: 50p Contact K.Chenery 28082 for more information

Slow but determined runner seeks like-minded individuals to form a team for the Stanley Marathon on Sunday 19th March. Distance per runner 10 km. Interested persons please contact Alison Inglis on 22817.

2006 MOBILE DIRECTORY
Would all TOUCH EASY customers, who are under the age of 18 and do not wish to be published in the mobile directory.
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Falkland Islands Horticultural Society Judging of vegetable gardens, flower gardens, conservatories and patios will be held on Saturday 25th February. All entries must be in by Wednesday 22nd February. Entries to Mrs A. Dodd, 21610

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Wanted Clinically obese person, preferably smoker, to appear in "fun" run on 19th Feb. Must undertake to finish after me but before event staff and press have packed up. Sarah ("Hilary")

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 21st February 9pm at the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall
A presentation will be given by the Director of Minerals & Agriculture, followed by questions from the public.

Happy Valentine's day Tray, sorry I can't be with you at the moment as I miss you loads.
Take care and love you always, Steve

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Smoke-free debate begins

HALF of Falklands councillors would like to follow the United Kingdom's lead and ban smoking in pubs and clubs while the rest support a "less drastic" move

British MPs this week decided in a free vote to introduce a total ban on smoking in England and Wales' pubs and clubs in 2007. Scotland and Ireland already have a ban in place

MPs decided by a margin of 328 to ban smoking from all pubs and then voted by 200 to extend this to clubs. The proposals will now return to the House of Lords for consideration

Penguin News contacted councillors to ask if they would support the introduction of a similar ban in the Falklands

Councillor Andrea Clausen is in favour of a total ban. She commented, "I know I'll be shot – at least by some of my family – but I think a total ban would be the way forward"

"We can pussy-foot around it arguing about whether we believe passive smoking kills or in fact if smoking kills (and there are plenty out there who are yet to be convinced) and that one will never receive a consensus view"

"We can also use the argument that you shouldn't go to a pub if you don't want to enter a smoky environment and that as a non-smoker it's your choice, I would argue equally why shouldn't I have the right to go to a pub and breath smoke-free air. I like to socialise as much as the next person, but I don't see why I should have to get my asthma inhaler out the next day to recover"

She described the UK Parliament's vote as "a very positive step in the battle against smoking-related illness"

Councillor Richard Davies also supported a total ban on smoking. He commented, "The experience in Ireland seems to be that it has not had a huge impact on business. What it has done is

encourage large numbers of people to give up. That is good in human and economic terms"

Councillor Davies, who also works as a doctor at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, estimates smoking causes about five premature deaths per year in the Falklands. "In purely economic terms, smoking is hugely expensive because of the time it causes lost from work, expensive medical treatment, etc"

He said he was aware of the civil liberty argument against a smoking ban but replied, "this particular liberty costs the taxpayer a lot of money, is unpleasant to the general public and occasionally kills third parties through passive exposure to smoke"

"We don't tolerate other dangerous addictions, so why this? There are more important liberties to defend"

He said banning smoking in public places is effective and would show a commitment to the health and well being of our population. "It would be good to see the Falklands set an example. We don't need to wait and see what other countries do, in fact why not steal a march and do it before the UK?"

Councillor Mike Rendell was also in favour of an "all out ban"

He commented, "Thank goodness Parliament has decided, on a free vote, that England and Wales should follow on behind Scotland and Ireland despite obviously heavy commercial pressures to accept a partial ban"

He said it may be too late for some older smokers to get any benefit from a ban but added, "any measures that can be taken to reduce early deaths from cancer must be encouraged. A total ban here would encourage a substantial number of young people to give up the habit, before they get totally addicted"

Councillor Cockwell believes the Falklands will eventually follow the

UK's ban on smoking in public places. However he does not believe that we are ready for such a "drastic move" at this time

"We have to work harder on helping people to understand the reasons for discouraging smoking before we start legislating against it"

He said he supports the concept of a total ban, "but would not wish to create what would be a major and divisive issue with many people before ensuring that a proper understanding of the health risk is in place"

"A smoker could see a move like this as being promulgated by people who just do not like the smell!"

Admitting to being "biased" as he suffers from asthma, Councillor Ian Hansen said, "I would actually go to pubs more if there was a no smoking policy in place"

He said he would like public places to be smoke-free zones. "If people want to smoke in the privacy of their own homes, fine, but they should be made aware of the potential results of passive smoking, especially if they have children"

Surprisingly though, he does not support a total ban. "I do feel for a government to demand a total ban on smoking wouldn't actually achieve too much, it would be far better to educate people"

"It does concern me that there seems to be a fairly large percentage of our young folk who do not seem to realise the dangers of smoking. So I think it does come down to an educational issue"

Councillor Janet Robertson said that while she would not object to a total ban, she felt it would be a very unpopular move, "and businesses would certainly feel affected if a partial ban was in place"

She said a process of "education and discussion" would be "a more positive option at this stage". *More on page 3*

Low take up of illex licences

THE Falklands illex squid season opened on Wednesday and 36 applications for jigging licences have been received by the government, much less than in previous years

Sixty-eight licences were sold in 2005 while in the past a maximum of 125 licences have been taken up

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, said some illex has been caught by trawlers in Falklands zones, however he added that it is, "still rather early to gauge what the season will be like"

Reports on the internet indicate that catches in the Argentine zone have been reasonable. Mr Barton said, "Catches on the high seas have reduced in recent days, particularly for trawlers and hence, the spate of trawlers entering Stanley and Port William in recent days to collect licences and commence fishing in Falklands zones"

Penguin News asked him if the government was concerned about poaching taking place in Falklands waters. He said, "As ever we will be on the look out for any evidence of poaching, and believe the current system provides effective deterrence and the capacity to deal with any poaching"

The Fishery Protection Vessel *Dorada* and the Falkland Islands Defence Force are due to hold a gunnery exercise and rehearse procedures this weekend, Mr Barton said, "but we hope the deterrent aspect will be sufficient"

Three ships this week

IT'S A bit of a quiet week ahead for the Falklands tourism industry with only three cruise ships due to visit.

Blue Dream will spend the day in Stanley today, bringing approximately 800 passengers.

On Sunday *Explorer II* will visit with 430 passengers.

Norwegian Crown (1052) comes in on Tuesday.

First cross-sound ferry today

THE first of the regular scheduled ferry crossings between East and West Falkland goes ahead this afternoon.

A spokesperson for Island Shipping Ltd said, "We have almost a full passenger load travelling over to the West and a handful of people coming across to the East."

On your marks, get set... bounce!

GLORIOUS sunshine blessed the Infant and Junior School's Sports Day held on the Community School field yesterday.

Parents gathered to cheer on their children as they took part in a variety of events from beanbag throws and jumping contests, to sack races and running events.

Right: It's smiles all round as some of the Year Five girls gear up for a sack race.

More photographs next week.



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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IT HAD to happen eventually. It has been known for years that smoking is bad for you and can kill not only you but those around you and it was only a matter of time before England and Wales followed their Celtic brothers and agreed a full ban on smoking in pubs and clubs.

So is it now only a matter of time before the Falklands takes the same step?

When I contacted councillors for their views, I expected them to mirror those given during election time. When the same question was put to them in November, only Councillor Clausen supported an all out ban on smoking in public places.

However, more - but not all - now seem to be coming around to the idea. Were I to be a little naive, I would say that now they have seen the annual health bill they realise something must be done, however, I think it's probably more likely that those who didn't speak up for a ban in November were thinking of the smoking vote, as it were.

Now that they are ensconced in Gilbert House, perhaps they are more willing to back a ban.

And if they're on the ball, now would be the time to introduce a ban, with three and a half years until the next election; by then people will be so used to smoke free pubs and clubs, it won't be an issue.

Mind you, perhaps it's not that simple. Given the fact that a part of the government's investments are in British American Tobacco, (granted, only 0.15% of the total value of FIG's investments), could a ban be hypocritical?

HAVING carried out a quick vox pop of young smokers, most were in favour of a ban. Their reasoning? A ban would provide the motivation to give up cigarettes.

But is this the general consensus?

I must admit I was relieved my Deputy Editor was on holiday this week for, as a committed smoker, I know she must be in a knot of righteous indignation right now.

She was one of the hard core lot who boycotted The Trough when it banned smoking, so I shiver to think what her reaction will be to the idea of a total ban... And I doubt she's alone in her fury.

• Smokers, non-smokers and occasional dabblers, would you support the implementation of a ban in pubs and clubs in the Falklands? What about the owners of these establishments - does it make business sense to ban smoking? Share your views with *PN*.

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Suspected 'pox' kills 200 penguins

AN UNIDENTIFIED illness has killed penguins in the Port Stephens area of West Falkland.

In the past week approximately 200 gentoo penguins and chicks have died at the rookeries at Ten Shilling Bay and Port Stephens Peak. Penguins with similar symptoms have also been reported from New Island and Albemarle.

Grant Munro said initial indications are that the disease is an "avian pox virus".

The penguins appear weak and have wart-like lesions predominantly on their feet, flippers and around the eyes and beak, however on badly affected animals, lesions may occur all over the body.

Grant said, "Eyes may be inflamed with a milky covering over the front of the eye and a dry crusty excretion around the eye; in severely affected animals the eye may be protruding or alternatively completely closed if swollen lesions occur close to the eye. The illness affects both chicks and adults."

Peter and Ann Robertson, who have been monitoring the situation, collected two of the affected animals, which were picked up by Falklands Conservation and sent into the Veterinary Department for diagnosis and autopsy.

Gidona Goodman, a specialist in exotic animal medicine at Edinburgh University and wildlife vet at Edinburgh Zoo, who visited the Islands last year, is assisting the Veterinary Department and Falklands Conservation. Photographs and samples have been sent to the UK for analysis and it is hoped to have a positive diagnosis soon.

Grant said that if the virus is found to be avian pox, it will be the first time that this has been reported in the Falklands and it is probable that there will be no resistance within the penguin population.

"Within resistant populations mortality associated with avian pox may be only 1 - 2% however in susceptible populations mortality may be as high as 50%."

He said vectors such as animals, birds or infected meat/corpses generally transmit the virus, however tourists and visitors, researchers or landowners can equally carry it.

"Faeces will infect soil around the colony and any dirt or dust carried from the site on boots, clothing or vehicles will transmit the virus to new sites."

"The Department of Agriculture and Falklands Conservation would encourage anyone visiting penguin colonies to report any sick animals showing the above symptoms to Falklands Conservation."

Grant said there is no public health issue and the pox virus is not related to the influenza virus either in its human or avian forms.

However, he reiterated that although humans cannot catch the pox virus from birds they can transmit it on clothing and boots. "Boots, clothing and vehicles should be cleaned after visiting any colony and visitors should not move directly from one colony to another."

"This is essential if it is suspected that infected birds are present, however it may be that the symptoms have not yet manifested and it is good practise on all occasions. Cruise vessels should use footbaths prior to tourists disembarking and upon return."

Generally bird populations in mainland areas have, over time, been exposed to a wide variety of avian diseases and resistance antibodies are present within the population, however on remoter islands such as the Falklands the introduction of exotic diseases can have catastrophic effects, Grant said.

"In 2002 veterinarians from the Wildlife Conservation Society of New York, who own Grand and Steeple Jason, took blood samples from black-browed albatross and gentoo penguins and tested for a wide range of avian diseases."

"It was found that, unlike seabird populations on the coasts of South America the Falklands populations had no antibodies and thus no resistance to the tested diseases. This means that birds may suffer heavily if or when diseases are introduced."

He added, "Serious outbreaks have occurred in other sub-Antarctic islands notably avian cholera on Amsterdam Island and South Georgia last year and avian diphtheria in New Zealand."

Maxi's mum: 'your love for my son is obvious'

MAXI BALLADERES, the Chilean man injured in a road traffic accident near North Arm settlement last month is, "making progress" according to Chief Medical Officer, Roger Diggle.

Maxi is now breathing by himself and, although he is still in a coma, he is able to sit in a chair.

Maxi is still in hospital in Montevideo but decisions regarding his long term care are being considered, with the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley liaising closely with the hospital in Montevideo.

Meanwhile, Maxi's mother Eliana has sent her thanks to the people of the Falklands for all the support her family has received over the last few weeks.

Eliana wished to express her thanks to all Maxi's friends and work colleagues, "for all your sup-

port and affection." She said, "I want to thank you for all the money you have raised and things you have done. I am extremely thankful; it is very obvious how much you love Maxi," she said.

Eliana was also grateful, "...for all the letters and cards and good wishes you sent him; I will keep them and read to him, hopefully if it is God's will he will be able to read them himself."

Eliana wanted to pass on her best wishes to Leyla Davis and Fernanda Tapia who were also in the vehicle with Maxi: "Do not worry girls, do not feel responsible for what happened," she said, "I am with you both."

Maxi's condition is still critical, a situation that Eliana describes as, "very painful for me, but I have a lot of faith in God that he will come out of the coma."

Smoke-free debate begins - continued from front

Councillor Robertson added that there is a "certain degree of inevitability" about the eventual outcome, and welcomed this. But added, "I think we need to bring the discussion into the mainstream before such a step is taken."

Councillor Mike Summers said he would not support a total ban, even though he freely admitted he "hates smoking".

He said he does not see the need for a ban here at present, but would like to see the Health Department working more on public education.

He commented, "The banning of smoking in public places is not exactly spreading like wildfire. To my knowledge it is so far the UK and Ireland and New York. So whilst we Brits may regard that as just about everywhere, there are a few other places left."

Instead, Councillor Summers favours the "progressive lessening" of smoking in public places through education and peer pressure.

"It is very noticeable what has happened at the Trough; I hope others will follow suit. Nobody these days automatically thinks they can smoke in your house, it is banned in all public buildings. Some private places have other restrictions (including some hotels, clubs, etc)."

Councillor Rendell said that as the policy seems to have been successful at the Trough, "...why not everywhere else too, including the FIDF club..."

Penguin News contacted Fighting Pig Band drummer Pete King and asked what the effect of banning smoking had had on The Trough's trade.

He said making the Trough a smoke-free venue was "both a pioneering and a controversial decision" and has obviously not pleased all those customers who like to smoke, however he added, "some of those smokers have said they support the move as it means they have

to go outside and therefore smoke far less." He said a small number of smokers have not returned to the Trough since it became smoke-free, "...but many other folk wholeheartedly welcome the initiative, eg many locals and the vast majority of military customers."

He said The Trough itself has also benefited from the initiative, "...as the fabric of the building suffers less wear and tear: no-one now puts fag ends out on the carpets so they will last a lot longer, the band's equipment and lungs will not get clogged with stale nicotine, and the place is very much cleaner at the end of the night."

The only smoking member of the band, Gerard Robson, is also the only member who is not so happy about the ban.

Unsurprisingly, the Chief Medical Officer is in favour of a total ban. Dr Roger Diggle commented, "There is no doubt that smoking is very harmful to health. It therefore follows that anything that reduces smoking levels has got to be in the long-term interests of the health of the whole community."

However he added that banning smoking in public places will only work if there is widespread acceptance - "if there is mass disobedience then all it does is make the law look stupid and ineffective."

He described the Irish experience as "remarkable" in that there is approximately a 97% acceptance rate of the smoking ban. "Most pubs and clubs have responded by putting some kind of a shelter outside for smokers."

He said the main issue in public places is that the workers and the non-smokers have no option but to breathe the smoky atmosphere. "The option of one smoking room and one non smoking room may work but this doesn't resolve the issue of the staff being exposed to smoke."

Albatross sculpture for memorial chapel

SCULPTOR Mark Coreth left the Falklands yesterday after a ten day stay during which he sought inspiration for a sculpture for the Falklands Memorial Chapel at Pangbourne College, near Reading in the UK.

Mark was commissioned by the college to create a sculpture for the chapel to mark the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War.

Having served in the conflict himself, Mark said his journey was one of great personal significance and his visit was filmed by fellow sculptor Rupert Merton, with the results hopefully destined for airing on British television.

The two men retraced the route taken by the British forces in 1982, beginning at San Carlos and taking in Teal Inlet and Estancia on their way into Stanley. They also visited Fitzroy and Bluff Cove.

Despite the obvious military focus of the project, Mark says he is, "predominantly a wildlife sculptor," and wasn't sure that a military sculpture would be ideal.

The sculpture will be housed in the chapel itself which Mark describes as, "fairly minimalist," so he wanted to create something that, "wouldn't clutter that space."

After looking at the abundance of wildlife in the Falklands, Mark settled on the albatross as the symbol he would use in his piece. "It's got that wonderful mysticism of the *Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner*," he said. "To me, it symbolises the sea, and of course we all came by sea or air (in 1982)."

Mark said he thought the albatross was, "Incredibly beautiful, just like the Islands. It sums up both the past of the conflict and the future of the Islands as well," he said.

Mark says he already knows how the finished piece will look, "I can see it completely - in my mind it is finished."

The finished sculpture will also form the centrepiece of an exhibition to raise funds for the chapel to be held at the Sladmore Gallery in London in April.

Am-dram society elects new committee

THE Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association (FIODA) has elected a new committee.

After a very successful year, Chairman Geoff Pring and Secretary Richard Fogarty retired from their positions.

Nick Barrett is the new Chairman, Lidda Luxton is Secretary, Alison Inglis is Treasurer and Martin Cant and Sandra Picone are Committee members.

FIODA's next production is Dad's Army which will be held at

the Town Hall on Thursday, March 9, Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11.

The production is suitable for all the family and follows the World War Two adventures of Captain Mainwaring and his Walmington-on-Sea Home Guard Platoon.

Tickets are available from members of the committee.

Anyone who can help with the production in any way is invited to contact the committee members.

Double celebration for Robert and Breda

CHRIST Church Cathedral played host to a double ceremony on Saturday when Robert French, who works at Mount Pleasant, and Breda Crowie of Stanley were married, and their daughter, Abigail was christened.

The groom, best man David John, and both fathers, Alan French and Robert Crowie, all wore morning suits, with grey pin-strip trousers; the groom also wore a deep red waistcoat with ivory ruche tie, and handkerchief, and the best man and fathers wore ivory waistcoats, and deep red ruche and handkerchief.

The bride looked pretty in ivory bodice with beaded detail, with a skirt and chiffon coat.

Chief bridesmaid Corina Bishop and bridesmaid Ruth Watson both wore a deep red bodice and skirt.

The couple's daughter Abigail was also a bridesmaid and wore an ivory dress and a cardigan knitted by the bride's mother Nicola.

After the service, the wedding party, which included Robert's parents Alan and Kath, who were visiting the Falklands for the first time,



had a supper at the Malvina House Hotel, followed by a reception, also held in the Malvina.

Narrows wedding for Stanley couple

NABIL SHORT and Tamara Lang were married in The Narrows Bar in Stanley last Saturday afternoon.

The bride wore a white corset with an ivory skirt, while the groom was dressed in pinstripe trousers with a sage green shirt.

Best man Alistair Ceballos and Chief Bridesmaid Amanda Floyd acted as witnesses.

Included in the wedding guests were the groom's parents, Montana and Vilma Short, and Tamara's mum, Sandra, along with her father Ron Rozee, his wife Fiona and their children Liam and Ysanne who all flew in from Spring Point Farm on West Falkland for the occasion. From even further afield, the groom's brother Matias made the long journey from the UK for the wedding.

After the ceremony, the wedding party enjoyed a reception, also held in The Narrows Bar.



Councillors discuss Camp economy

FOLLOWING concerns expressed in the run up to the election about the Camp economy, councillors have met to examine and review prospects of growth and quality of life issues in the rural sector.

After a presentation from government officials which outlined current levels of performance for Camp businesses, councillors discussed possible initiatives that might be of benefit to Camp residents both in the short and long term.

Councillor Ian Hansen, portfolio holder for camp issues said, "There is no doubt that people living and working in Camp face many challenges - not least as a result of world wool prices and changes in agricultural practice. This workshop has helped us to focus on those challenges."

Mr Hansen said it was expected that the imminent introduction of the ferry service would provide development opportunities in Camp, "but there is much more that we will examine in some detail over the coming weeks during the build up to next year's budget."

"We will be working on some

quick wins to provide immediate assistance to the Camp economy," Mr Hansen said, "but also aim to address some longer term issues."

When asked by Penguin News whether, "quick wins to provide immediate assistance" meant cash handouts, Mr Hansen said, "No - quick wins do not mean cash handouts. It would probably be inappropriate for me to state what might be a quick win at this time as there is still much discussion to take place."

Mr Hansen stressed that he was not stalling on giving an answer but felt that until something tangible was in place, "it wouldn't be right to release anything that might not happen."

Mr Hansen also insisted that this Council, "remain totally committed to the development of the meat industry and the abattoir and the Agriculture Department's Business Plan."

"We therefore hope to be able to continue support at the present level to various existing initiatives, including the pasture improvement programme," he added, "for at least the life of this council."

Oil company backs athletes

FALKLANDS Oil and Gas Ltd (FOGL) is backing the Islands' Commonwealth Games team.

The oil company has donated £10,000 to the team which heads to the Games in Melbourne next month.

At a dinner held in the Falklands Brasserie late last week, FOGL representatives John Armstrong, Richard Liddell and Tim Bushell, hosted an evening for around 60 invited guests including councillors, the Commonwealth Games team and government officers involved in the minerals industry.

Dinner was followed by a number of speeches from all of the FOGL team and from Councillor Mike Summers.

As reported in last week's *Penguin News*, FOGL's 2D seismic survey carried out in the south basin looks promising and the company hopes to be drilling at the end of 2007 or early 2008, depending on the results of further seismic and possibly electromagnetic surveys.

John Armstrong highlighted how, aside from minerals exploration activity, FOGL has been getting involved in the local community.

In addition to the funding of the Commonwealth Games team, they have bought cricket kit for the youth team, and a donation to Christ Church Cathedral is likely to be forthcoming from a major shareholder.

Mr Armstrong said he hopes FOGL's drilling future will be successful and thus bring success to the

Falkland Islands.

Councillor Mike Summers praised FOGL for its work in creating enthusiasm in an area where the Falklands is generally quite sceptical and wished them every success along with their colleagues in the North basin.

Councillor Andrea Clausen holds the minerals portfolio. She praised FOGL's input into the Falklands community saying, "It's such a good idea to interface with the Falklands. The way FOGL is getting involved in the Falklands is a really positive move."

She added, "The oil and minerals companies are not now viewed with such suspicion as they were nine years ago - the Falklands is much more open and receptive to it."

Tim Bushell of FOGL agreed: "It is important for FOGL to build relationships with the whole community in order that they can understand what we are trying to do.

"We want to understand the wishes and concerns of both the government and the community with respect to our activities."

He added, "It is also our policy to be good corporate citizens and make a positive contribution to both the environment and to the communities in which we work."

Councillor Clausen said the importance of the minerals industry should not be underestimated: "We need another string to our bow and any success they have is also our success."

Horse racing raises £850 for Harps Appeal



Above: Phil Hesketh (left) and Baz Palmer

A FUNDRAISER held at Fox Bay at the weekend raised £850 for the Harps Fire Appeal.

The event was organised by Corporal Lee Simmons who is working on the refurbishment of the Fox Bay refuelling site, or 'Project Kelp Fuel'; after hearing the news of the loss of Jen and Valerie Harvey's home at Hill Cove he decided to help.

Lance Corporal Nick 'Delia' Sissons cooked curries using meat donated by Leon and Helen Marsh and the Falkland Islands Meat Company and Shirley Knight ran a cake stall featuring home made goods.

Roger Edwards ran a number of

horse races (in which Bill Porter drove the prices for the horses ever higher) and many winners opted to donate their prize money to the Harps Fund.

A Play Station was set up for the younger revellers however Lee said the age of the people who played was much higher than expected.

He thanked everyone who was involved in making the evening such a success. "There were so many people there it is hard to mention them all, needless to say the night was a success because of everyone's kindness and generosity."

Son's memorial service for missing father

THE eight year old son of a man who disappeared in the Falklands three months ago has held a service to say goodbye to his father.

Blaen Roberts was taken on a tugboat to say a final goodbye to his sailor father Tony McClelland who is missing, presumed drowned.

The engineer's body has never been found and his family cannot hold a funeral for him, so Blaen had his own service, saying a prayer he wrote for his father and tying a letter to a balloon to release on the Mersey.

The youngster told news website *icLiverpool*. "I want a good memory of him for when I'm older.

"We're sending some balloons up and I want them to go to heaven and make him happy.

"I've written a letter about how good he was."

Mr McClelland, 36, from Walton, was drinking with the captain and crew of the tug *Indomitable* when he went missing. When the others left the bar, he stayed to

finish his drink and has not been seen since. It is believed he must have fallen into the sea on his way back to the boat which was anchored at Mare Harbour.

An extensive search was carried out but no body was found.

icLiverpool spoke to Mr McClelland's friend, Tommy Burns, who said: "It's a mystery. It's devastating and still a shock.

"Because he could be away for four months at a time, it's harder to believe he's not coming back."

Blaen's mother, Beverley Roberts, said: "I am still so bewildered. We haven't even got his belongings, so it still feels like he's out there and he could come back."

Mr McClelland's mother, Bridie Westhoff, said: "It was his birthday on Saturday and he would have been 37.

"We are still having a party for him. All his mates and his dad will be meeting up, but it would make life so much better if we found his body."

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Q WHAT are the limits of the Cable and Wireless Touch mobile service at present and is there likely to be any upgrades of features available in the near future?

A *Cable and Wireless customer services manager Jo Ellick provided the following response.*

At present Cable and Wireless does not have plans to introduce picture messaging in the near fu-

ture. However, we will continue to monitor demand.

In the meantime, customers can send pictures using Bluetooth (if they have Bluetooth on their phone) to another phone or to a PC and then email these pictures.

Similarly ringtones, etc can be downloaded from the internet to a PC and transferred to a phone using either Bluetooth or a data cable.

Military exercise takes place next week

EXERCISE Cape Petrel takes place around Mount Pleasant next week.

The exercise, which takes place from February 20 - 24, is part of the normal training cycle during which all personnel, dependants and contractors working at Mount Pleasant may be stopped and requested to provide proof of identification at any time by uniformed soldiers.

Visitors to the base must be correctly booked in by a sponsor and escorted during the exercise period.

Captain Mike Wong of Media Operations said, "All Mount Pleas-

ant Complex dependants and visitors should not be alarmed if they encounter troops wearing helmets and carrying weapons around the local area.

"There will be no live ammunition used during this exercise. However there may be some blank ammunition firing connected with the exercise outside of normal working hours during this period, but it will not be in any of the married quarters areas, or other restricted areas."

Andrew and Jean Gurr visit on *Seven Seas Mariner*

FORMER Government Chief Executive Andrew Gurr was in the Falklands early this week.

Andrew and his wife Jean are travelling on the cruise ship *Seven Seas Mariner* which called into Stanley on Monday. They spent the previous day at West Point Island.

Andrew, who served four years as Chief Executive, is working as a lecturer on the cruise which began in Buenos Aires and ends in Lima,

Peru. He said his lectures, while predominantly about the Falklands, also encompass other areas of the Southern Cone.

Andrew said he and Jean are keen to holiday for a couple of weeks in the Islands in the near future as they still miss the Falklands.

He commented, "Even the smell of penguins on West Point Island made me feel homesick - that shows how bad it is."

Harriet rock for monument makes it to Wales

THE rock removed from Mount Harriet for use as a war monument has arrived in Wales.

The five-tonne rock was transported on the last leg of the journey on Sunday by part-time soldiers from a Territorial Army regiment.

It is hoped the stone will form the centrepiece of a veterans' memorial in Cardiff to mark the 25th anniversary of the war.

Falklands veteran Andy 'Curly' Jones found the stone at the base of Mount Harriet during a visit to the Islands last March.

The rock which stands seven foot high and almost the same distance in width is destined to be the centrepiece of a memorial which will honour all 255 from the UK forces who died in the Falklands war.

American photographer captures 'the toothfish story'

"THE story of toothfish" is being told by American photographer Paul Sutherland, now nearing completion on an assignment which has taken up much of his time in the past two years.

Paul heads to South Georgia this weekend to capture final images for his study of the Patagonian toothfish, and of the people and animals who interact with it. He hopes his work will be snapped up by a leading magazine.

The future of the toothfish is something Paul has been monitoring for the best part of a decade; as an underwater photographer, he says it's a subject that, "fits like a good glove"

He explained, "I believe very strongly that we've got a problem with our oceans - just look at what's happened with cod, lobster and so many more fish - and we're allowing it to happen again with toothfish. I'm not here to offer solutions, I'm just photographing the story."

Last year he spent two and a half weeks on Consolidated Fisheries Ltd's vessel *Gambler* and this month he spent a further ten days at sea; he has also spent time in South Georgia and heads back there again on Sunday, "to get a couple of perspectives that we weren't able to get last time."

His time aboard *CFL Gambler* last year was an eye opener despite Paul's considerable experience. He explained, "I snorkelled with albatross feeding last year, they are incredible animals with beaks the length of your forearm - there was incredible imagery there."

The trip to South Georgia which followed was not so successful. "We did a number of dives, but the weather was tough, the diving was tough and we didn't see a thing with a backbone, but there's always that gamble. I was really hoping for a seven foot toothfish - I got that on this trip."

His aim during his ten days on *CFL Gambler* this month was to get some "more dramatic work photography."

This "dramatic work" included mounting a camera on the end of a pole to photograph fish coming out of the water on a line, and abseiling down the side of the ship to get shots of the crew in action.

He said the Captain and crew of *CFL Gambler* were "an absolute dream" to work with. "I wanted to shoot the guys working and the only way to do that was on the outside of the ship, so I hung down on a rope - I'd made arrangements for the proper climbing equipment."

"You have to be on the port side of the vessel because the main line is



Above: Photographer Paul Sutherland (in the foreground) with the crew of *CFL Gambler*; Below: one of Paul's extraordinary images, albatross at sea with the *Gambler* in the background. © P Sutherland

being shot off the starboard and the bait is flying by."

To gain shots unique from any captured previously, Paul worked for hours at a time, hanging over the side at the haul point photographing the fishermen as they gaffed fish aboard. "I think that convinced them that I was sincere in my efforts and I wasn't there to play."

"It's the sort of thing that brings them along on the experience with you and it meant I could then actually get them to work with me to create shots."

On Sunday Paul leaves for a two week visit to South Georgia to photograph scientific research work being carried out by the British Antarctic Survey at King Edward Point.

"It's where they're doing some of the most ground breaking research on toothfish in the world and probably also the only place they're doing that research on land."

He says his latest visit has provided him with the chance to tie in marine mammals with the toothfish operation, something he hadn't managed to do before. "Although we know there are Sperm whales and Orca out there feeding on the lines, there is no scientific proof."

"I wanted to find a way to tie the whales to the fishing process and I hadn't been able to do it. This time I have shots of one of the crew gaffing a toothfish aboard with a whale breaching in the background."

At the end of his two years' work,



Paul says his message to those who see his photographs is likely to be that progress has been made in the conservation of fishery stocks but there is much more to do.

"There are parts of the world where nothing has happened, where the state of the fishery remains dire and there are areas where we need to pay attention and we're not."

"My impression is there are areas where people are making a very strong effort - and not for altruistic reasons, this is for profit - to try and manage the fishery so that it is sustainable. One example of that is South Georgia."

Paul said he was grateful to a number of people and organisations

who have assisted his South Atlantic assignment. "Harriet Hall and her team in the Government of South Georgia, Harry Hansen of Consolidated Fisheries Ltd and the Captain and Crew of the *Gambler*, the scientific research team at King Edward Point, the Captain and crew of the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Sigma* (including veteran fisheries officer Steven Waugh) and Cable and Wireless for their help and generosity."

He hopes his toothfish story will be published in around seven months' time.

More of Paul's images can be seen on his website: www.sutherlandimages.com

COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES PAID IN THE PERIOD - 01/01/2005 - 31/12/2005

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Name	Annual	Local	Overseas	Travel	Portfolio	Hostings	TOTALS
John Birmingham	£2,517.65	£3,479.00	£2,352.00	£0.00	£1,666.00	£196.00	£10,210.65
Janet Cheek	£2,864.75	£3,136.00	£2,646.00	£0.00	£1,323.00	£0.00	£9,969.75
Richard Cockwell	£3,278.30	£6,104.00	£2,156.00	£147.00	£1,484.00	£539.00	£13,708.30
Norma Edwards	£2,517.65	£4,018.00	£882.00	£1,617.00	£49.00	£0.00	£9,083.65
Roger Edwards	£2,517.65	£2,401.00	£931.00	£3,283.00	£637.00	£0.00	£9,769.65
Stephen Luxton	£2,517.65	£3,724.00	£1,666.00	£0.00	£784.00	£0.00	£8,691.65
Michael Summers	£2,931.20	£6,114.50	£2,940.00	£441.00	£2,352.00	£0.00	£14,778.70
Ian Hansen	£3,278.30	£4,427.50	£490.00	£6,013.00	£1,148.00	£0.00	£15,356.80
Andrea Clausen	£413.55	£1,365.00	£840.00	£0.00	£315.00	£0.00	£2,933.55
Richard Davies	£413.55	£630.00	£0.00	£0.00	£210.00	£0.00	£1,253.55
Michael Rendell	£413.55	£735.00	£0.00	£0.00	£262.50	£0.00	£1,411.05
Janet Robertson	£413.55	£682.50	£0.00	£0.00	£420.00	£0.00	£1,516.05
Richard Stevens	£413.55	£892.50	£0.00	£367.50	£105.00	£0.00	£1,778.55
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Concern over fishery...

I WAS interested to read the article in January 27's edition of *Penguin News*, 'Experimental fishing proposals approved' where it quotes the Director of Fisheries, as saying, "generally, potting appears to catch fewer toothfish than longlining and avoids interaction with marine mammals."

He said that deep water and spider crabs may be caught but as trials to fish for them have not been overly successful what is caught would be of interest. Am I missing something, or is catching deep water of some value?

In the same article, you state that approval was also given for an exploratory project by Byron Joint Venture to proceed. "The primary interest is in Grenadier which are largely unexploited at the moment."

This conflicts with an article published in the British newspaper *The Weekly Telegraph* issue No. 755 dated January 11 - 17, by Roger Highfield, headed "Deep-water fish are facing extinction"

The article goes on to explain "Trawling the ocean depths is pushing fish that inhabit the deepest waters dangerously close to extinction. A study has shown population declines of up to 98 percent in five representative species in just 17 years."

"Urgent action is needed for the sustainable management of deep-sea fisheries," said Jennifer Devine, who reported the decline in *Nature* with

...Director assures 'we take a cautious approach'

THE main objective in exploiting any fish stock is that it should be exploited on a sustainable basis for the long term.

Apart from the impact of fishing on the target stock, the likely impact on other components of the ecosystem should also be taken into account.

The two exploratory fishing proposals considered at the recent Fisheries Committee meeting had different objectives. In the case of the deepwater potting proposal the purpose is to evaluate alternative gear technology. CFL have been longlining for toothfish in Falkland Islands zones, and have an opportunity to try potting for toothfish.

Potting has the advantage that there appears to be no incidental mortality of seabirds, although by adopting the correct procedures, longliners can also reduce seabird mortalities to negligible levels. Whilst potting generally produces lower catches of toothfish compared to longlining, the pots protect the fish from being consumed by Killer and Sperm whales.

At times this can be a significant issue in the longline fishery with heavy predation by whales taking toothfish from longlines in the last 100 metres or so before the fish reach the vessel.

The second proposal was to undertake exploratory trawling in deeper water focusing mainly on local stocks of Grenadier. There is limited information on this deepwater area, and the short du-

colleagues from Memorial University, Newfoundland.

Because the study is based on taking a new look at research data that is a few years old, the plight of the species is perilous and "immediate action is needed," said Ms Devine.

"Fish that live in the deep sea become increasingly threatened as numbers of continental shelf species dwindled in the 1960s and 1970s. The scientists focused on five species living on or near the bottom of the North Atlantic continental slope, in Canadian waters: the round nosed grenadier, onion-eyed grenadier, blue hake, spinyeel, and spinytail skate.

"They are especially vulnerable because they mature late, grow slowly, and have few offspring. They also live for up to 60 years - so generational turnover is slow.

"Any unselective fishing method, such as bottom trawling, will catch many species," said Ms Devine.

"The team found declines ranging from 87 per cent to 98 per cent from 1978 - 1994." (Article ends.)

I would like reassurances from the Fisheries Committee, and Director of Fisheries, if the quoted concerns expressed are valid, and are we in the South Atlantic exercising restraint in the waters around our Islands and South Georgia?

**Terry Peck
Stanley**

ration exploratory licence will allow a significant amount of data to be gathered which can be used to better inform future decisions on any exploitation.

The survey results will allow an assessment of whether any fishery should be permitted to proceed for the longer term, although it is likely that further work will be necessary. It will also assess whether any bycatch or other conservation issues arise.

The Falklands has taken a cautious approach to the development of new marine resources. Only two longliners are permitted in the lucrative toothfish fishery. This is also a deepwater species which grows slowly and matures late. A recent stock assessment suggests this is about right and is sustainable. In recent years a scallop fishery has been developed and that is currently limited to a single vessel for much of the year.

Whether any stock can be exploited will depend on the characteristics of the particular stock. It is equally the case that the Falklands is unlikely to wish to forego revenue if a fish stock can be exploited on a rational and sustainable basis.

This is reflected in the new Fisheries Ordinance (2005) whose stated purpose is "to provide for the utilization of the fisheries resources of the Falkland Islands while ensuring sustainability."

**John Barton
Director of Fisheries**



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**Roger Spink
Director, FIC Ltd**

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'Operation Big Bird': *Graff Spee's* eagle is landed

IN ZERO visibility and furious currents, a small team of divers led by a Falkland Islander have recovered the monumental bronze eagle from the World War II pocket battle ship *Admiral Graf Spee*.

The one-time flag ship of the German fleet scuttled herself in the River Plate near Montevideo, Uruguay on December 17, 1939 following a battle four days previously with the British cruisers *Exeter*, *Ajax* and *Achilles*.

Before the battle the *Graf Spee*, operating as a surface raider, had sunk nine British merchant ships. After the destruction of the ship its captain, Hans Langsdorff, a man of honour and compassion who was proud of never having taken a life, shot himself in Buenos Aires.

The spread-wing eagle, which is over two metres high, curved around the vessel's stern. "Other German capital ships, such as the *Gneisenau* and *Scharnhorst*, and the *Graf Spee's* two sister ships *Deutschland* and *Admiral Scheer*, all sported the national bird across their sterns, but this is the only one to have survived," says the maritime archaeologist Falkland Islander Mensun Bound, the only British member of the team.

It was always thought that the eagle had been taken shortly after the vessel's spectacular self-destruction when explosions in the engine room and after-turret lit up the night sky for miles around. Over time the stern of the wreck, which had been separated from the main body of the ship by the blast, sank to deck-level in the mud. At Christmas 2005, during a routine dive on the wreck by Hector Bado and Sergio Pronczuk, part of the upper edge of one wing was found protruding from the mud.

The Uruguayan navy were informed of the discovery. Since there is nothing like it in the world the value of the crest to collectors and museums is believed to be extremely high. For this reason, the



Above: Mensun Bound, second from the left with his team.

navy were concerned that if its existence became known, it would only be a matter of time before it was stolen.

Because the wreck is over four miles out to sea in the busy seelanes between Montevideo and Buenos Aires, it is almost impossible to police. The navy ordered that the eagle be recovered immediately, and that safely ashore, strict secrecy must be observed. They dubbed the project 'Operation Big Bird'.

There was, however, another reason why the navy was so concerned. The eagle is perched on a wreath which contains a large and extremely prominent swastika. Quite apart from the power of this symbol to offend, it could also attract unwanted attention from neo-

nazi groups. "The swastika," said Bound, "is the quintessential symbol of evil. No other emblem can match it for emotive power or for the sheer hideousness of its message." For this reason it is uncertain what will happen to the eagle

now it is up. One likelihood is that it will go to the maritime museum of Montevideo and once the current level of fascination and excitement that is gripping Uruguay has subsided, it will be quietly put on display with other artefacts from the museum's impressive Battle of The River Plate exhibition.

The team, which had to dig a very large hole around the stern of the ship before they were able to unbolt the eagle, comprised Alfredo Etcheagaray (licensee), Hector Bado, Sergio Pronczuk, Alberto Braeda and Mensun Bound.

It was Bound who first kindled all the interest in the *Graf Spee* when in 1997 his team recovered a gun from the wreck. This is now on display outside the maritime museum at Montevideo. The event was filmed by the Discovery Channel for the Lost Ships series.

In 2002 the same team hit the headlines when they recovered the rangefinder, the great cruciform device from the apex of the fore-top, which provided essential target information for the main artillery. It is now on display near the entrance to Montevideo dock.

"After the rangefinder," recalled Bound, "we said that we would never go back, but when suddenly the eagle is found which everybody, including ourselves, thought had been taken, what else could we do?"

End of an era for *Tamar*?



THE residents of Chartres witnessed the end of era on Friday, February 10 when MV *Tamar FI* made what is likely to be her final call to the West Falkland settlement.

Changes planned for the future of shipping on the West, including the introduction of a ferry, mean Chartres is unlikely to receive visits from the coastal shipping vessel.

Bill Luxton of Chartres took the above photo as *Tamar* completed loading about 100 bales of Tex Hobman's Goring Farm wool. "Perhaps young Tyler Hobman

will be able to tell people in 60 years time how he remembers the last ship to visit Chartres," he said.

The original Chartres jetty was probably built in the 1880s but the present one was built just over 50 years ago by Mr Ernie Barnes and, Bill says, is a tribute to his skills as the basic structure is still very sound.

"It has had a few repairs caused when it was not quite where a ship's captain thought it was!"

Many famous local ships have berthed there - *Falkland*, *Fitzroy*, and *Darwin*, to name a few.

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Farmers come to tourists' aid



Above: The upturned zodiac with tourists making their way up the beach. Right: Pat Whitney helps one of the passengers.

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PASSENGERS from a cruise ship visiting Long Island last week got a cold shock when their zodiac dinghy turned over in the surf.

Long Island farmer Neil Watson contacted the agents for the *World Discoverer* early on Sunday morning to advise them that the swell was too high to land passengers on his beach; he said the breakers were four feet high. The message was passed on to the ship, however the decision was made to land passengers and a zodiac carrying tourists headed for the beach. According to Neil, as the zodiac approached the beach, it went side on in the surf and tipped over.

Neil said it was a "terrible thing" to watch the zodiac go over and immediately he wondered, "how to get them out." He added, "Breakers were bringing them in closer but we had our hearts in our mouths."

He waded out with Pat Whitney and Chris Hawksworth to help and they saw a couple of passengers had been thrown out of the zodiac while several remained under the boat.

Neil said they were, "up to our armpits in the sea" and Chris dived



under the boat to retrieve the passengers. As Neil took the bow line and pulled the zodiac on to the beach, he heard a cry from under the boat so Chris went back under and found another tourist.

The passengers were taken straight to the Watson's home where they were warmed up with dry clothes, duvets, hot water bottles and hot drinks. A small number were then taken to hospital as they were suspected to be suffering from shock.

The *World Discoverer* has visited Long Island many times in the past and, Neil said, normally there is no problem with landing passengers. "...as long as the sea is right."

Passengers later told Pat the zodiac's engine had cut out as the boat approached the beach.

Well travelled gnome weds in Stanley



IN the spirit of St Valentine's Day, Garth the Gnome (pictured above with his travelling companion David Harrowfield), was married on Tuesday to Anastasia the Gnome who resides at Kay McCallum's Bed and Breakfast in Stanley.

According to his friend David,

Garth is, "an extensively travelled gnome" having visited places as diverse as Antarctica, Russia, the USA, Canada and Scotland, while this is his second visit to the Falklands. When not travelling, Garth lives in Christchurch in New Zealand.

Encouraging start for export season

IN his activity report to the Falkland Islands Development Board on Tuesday, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Julian Morris, said there are, "lots of things happening which in the main are potentially extremely positive."

Discussing the abattoir, Mr Morris said, "Operationally, it has been an exceptionally good start to the year." By the end of the third week, the facility was processing 2,300 sheep per week, 300 above target, Mr Morris said.

This encouraging news was tempered however, by the fact that, according to Mr Morris, "prices globally this season are down about 20 per cent for meat." This drop in prices was attributed to the New Zealand market having a high number of animals for sale. Mr Morris added, "We are trading in international markets which are volatile and prone to uncertainty."

Turning to recruitment, Mr Morris reported that Stanley Dairy has a new manager as Australian Kevin Reynolds arrived in the Islands last week with his family to take up the position.

Mr Morris also reported that six local and ten overseas applicants had applied for the position of Business Advisor, which he said included some, "interesting candidates."

The position of Aquaculture Development Executive has also been filled, with Brendan Gara expected to arrive in the Falklands in March.

Staying with aquaculture, Mr

Morris said that the final part of the JDR Resources report on a possible aquaculture industry in the Falklands had been received which he described as, "better than I was expecting."

Mr Morris said it was his view that aquaculture in the Falklands on a commercial basis was going to be "very difficult." He added, "We will have to concentrate on the very few things that could work."

Wool freight

The possibility of acquiring a 'double dumping machine' for use on farms in the Falklands was also discussed at the meeting.

The machine compresses wool to a far greater extent than is currently possible in the Islands. Historically, there has been no incentive to compress wool as freight rates were charged by weight. However, with the recent introduction of a container freight service, the machine could lead to savings in shipping costs.

Although the initial cost of the machine would be in the region of £45,000, there would be further costs involved as at present FIPASS is not able to handle 40 foot containers, which would be used to transport the wool. New equipment would have to be purchased including a new crane, although Mr Morris reported that the private sector may be willing to bear some of this cost.

There were also concerns expressed as to the practical issues of ownership and running of the machine. The board however, supported the idea in principle and requested a more detailed paper on the subject.

Communicative captions



"Text....? No you must have the wrong line chay, there's one at Port Edgar and one at Chartres though..." (Anon.)

Our thanks to those readers - both anonymous and otherwise - who submitted captions for the above cartoon.

"Hey, I hear that the townies are catching up with us and getting in on the mobile phone act too..." (Anon.)

Camp joins the rest of us, with mobile telephone service. (Darren Plato)

"Look, if I want to send a message I've got flags and smoke signals." (Anon.)

"They must have more money than sense in there.....15p a minute, not likely...." (Anon.)

"I thought Cable and Wireless meant proper mobile phones when they said they were extending the Touch network into the Camp" (John Clifford)

"...gotta go, *Mobile* is keen to get home." (Anon.)

"Yet again the Cable & Wireless engineers blame it on system noise..." (Jeff Halliday)

Bowles takes the Stanley Open with a record breaking performance



Stanley Open winner, Troyd Bowles proudly holds the HSBC Insurance Brokers with Consultancy Services Falklands Ltd-sponsored trophy.



Best net score: Keith Joshua (KJ) who finished with 134

TWO days of contrasting weather added to the excitement of the Stanley Open, a highlight of the Golf Club's calendar which resulted in record breaking rounds being recorded.

Twenty-two players teed off on Saturday afternoon faced with a strong north-westerly wind. Although not cold, the wind made conditions tough and some of the later finishers also had a light drizzle to contend with.

At the end of Saturday's play some very good scores were returned. There was a group including Gary Clement, Rod Tuckwood and Peter Bagley at the head of the main field with scores in the low 80s. However, three players had managed to break away from the pack, Kevin Clapp, Glenn Ross and Troyd Bowles.

Kevin had returned a very good score of 76 which, given the windy conditions, most expected to be around the leading score after day one.

Glenn bettered Kevin's score by two to record a 74 after a very tidy round of golf and the lead after day one was held by Troyd who managed a personal best competitive round of three over par, 70 which included a lost ball on the first.

Sunday morning provided idyllic conditions for the final round. It was a hot sunny morning with a light westerly breeze that slowly moved to a southerly as the day went on. By 9.40am only the leading three balls were left to tee off.

First up was Kevin who set the standard for the day's play by crushing his drive across the corner of the dog-leg leaving only 110 yards to the green. Glenn followed with a lovely drive up the centre of the fairway and Troyd in turn hit a fine conservative drive, up the right centre leaving around 150 yards to the green.

Kevin made his par comfortably applying some early pressure. Glenn's par putt refused to drop, leaving a tap in for bogey. Troyd had a knee-trembling six-foot putt for par which did a lap of the hole before dropping.

The second hole saw Glenn and Kevin both pull a shot back on Troyd

who bogeyed as they made par. The 3rd hole, a 200+ yard uphill par three, tested all three players with Troyd and Kevin making bogey and Glenn a double bogey five.

Real drama came with the next hole as Kevin teed off first, sending his ball directly at the flag. It looked as though he would be left with a short birdie putt, however the ball carried beyond the flag and released to the back half of the green.

Troyd was next up and unleashed a five iron straight at the pin. The ball bounced once and rattled against the flag stick finishing 15 foot from the flag. Glenn hit a slightly loose tee shot, followed by a decent chip and was unlucky to make bogey, as his par putt failed to drop.

Kevin hit a wonderful birdie putt but it also refused to go below ground. Troyd two-putted for a solid par.

The fifth hole gave the chasing pair hope as Troyd gave up a shot with a bogey. All three made par on the par five sixth hole, but Troyd got his shot back on the seventh with a regulation par as the others stumbled with bogeys. All three players finished the front nine with pars on eight and bogeys on nine. With nine holes remaining Troyd led by five shots from Kevin and six from Glenn.

The back nine started with fireworks from Troyd who birdied the tenth and followed up by hitting his tee shot to eight feet on the 200 yard eleventh. Glenn countered with a par on the twelfth as Troyd and Kevin both bogeyed.

The driveable par four thirteenth provided more drama as Troyd and Kevin both drove the green to leave eagle putts. Both players made birdie whilst Glenn rolled in another solid par.

The long fourteenth provided Troyd with a platform to close out his playing partners as his par left him eight shots clear with only four holes remaining.

The fairly straight forward par five fifteenth provided Troyd with a reminder that the tournament wasn't

over as a loose second shot resulted in a lost ball and a seven on the hole whilst Glenn and Kevin both parred.

All three players missed the green on the sixteenth with only Kevin managing to rescue par. Troyd dropped his fourth shot in three holes on the short seventeenth while Glenn and Kevin made par. With one to play, Troyd led by four from Kevin and five from Glenn.

All three players hit fine drives off the eighteenth. Kevin and Glenn both hit woods to go for the green with their second shots but came up short leaving tricky approaches. Troyd hit a five iron second to leave a full lob wedge third.

A crowd had gathered on the hill above the eighteenth to watch the final group finish. All the crowd knew was that Troyd had the lead, but not by how much.

Kevin was first to play his approach and hit a solid shot to 20 feet. Troyd was next and pulled his approach long and left. Glenn then added to the drama by hitting an incredible pitch to within four feet of the flag. Troyd was first to putt for birdie but completely mis-read the putt leaving it 15 feet short. Kevin followed suit leaving his birdie putt some five foot short.

Troyd then managed to leave his par putt three foot short causing some murmurs from the crowd. Kevin was next to putt for par but his ball refused to drop leaving him a tap in bogey for a round of 73. Glenn had been forced to wait for his birdie attempt but remained focused to hole out for a birdie four and a round of 74.

This left Troyd with his three footer for bogey, and while the crowd watched on unsure of its significance, he regained his composure and rolled the putt home for bogey six.

Troyd finished with a round of 75 to win by three shots from Glenn, whose birdie at the last was enough to hold off Kevin in third. Troyd's winning total of 145 is a new Stanley Open record and his opening 70 is also the record low round in the Open.

HSBC Insurance Brokers with Consultancy Services Falklands Ltd continued their generous sponsorship of the Open and provided a wonderful array of prizes. Not only were there prizes for the best gross scores but also for the best nett and drinks all round for those involved.

Keith Joshua continued his recent form by coming out on top with a nett 134. Peter Bagley came second thanks to an awesome 74 on the second day with nett 135 and Mike Summers third with nett 136.

First lady was won by Sarah Bowles, who just refuses to let her husband have all the glory, with 137 nett. Second lady was Penguin News' own Sharon Jaffray who finished with nett 138 after a storming 78 on the final day.

Best front nine went to Drew Irvine with Gary Clement winning best back. Nearest the pin prizes were won by Steve Vincent and Rod Tuckwood with Troyd Bowles taking longest drive.

There were too many birdies to mention, reflecting the standard of play and the excellent condition of the course however "Birdie Bob" was back in the money.

Particular thanks must go to Kevin Clapp for his work on the greens and Tony MacMullen for his hard work on the fairways - the ongoing work on the course is becoming very evident this year with fairways being sculpted from the landscape.

With the Falkland Cup, a two day competition between the Kelpers and Presidents teams, looming on the horizon, it was notable that prizes in the open were shared equally between the teams.

The Presidents hold the coveted Falkland Cup at the moment but you can rest assured it will be a hard fought battle of skills and wits on (and off) the course to see who will be the triumphant team after the weekend of March 24/25.

Watch this space...



Kevin Clapp studies the green before putting out on the 18th.



Rod Tuckwood finishes plays into the 18th on day two.



Glenn Ross shapes his final chip around a tree and onto the green to a round of applause from the crowd gathered to watch the top three players complete their rounds.



Wayne Clement lines up for his putt at the 18th.



With the golf all played, Troyd's wife Sarah (first lady) celebrates with a drink from the winning cup.



Mike Summers collects his prize for third in the nett competition.



Consultancy Services Manager, Alison Baker presents Peter Bagley with his prize for second net score.



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Information Pullout

18-24 February 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Date	Time	Tide	Height	Time	Height
18	0203	0.54	Sunset	2004	
SAT	0823	1.49	Moonrise	2244	
	1427	0.61	Moonset	1549	
	2037	1.43	22	0540	0.66
Sunrise	0559		WED	1246	1.12
Sunset	2010			1648	1.00
Moonrise	2137			2352	1.38
Moonset	1152		Sunrise	0606	
19	0238	0.57	Sunset	2001	
SUN	0902	1.39	Moonrise	2331	
	1454	0.69	Moonset	1703	
	2106	1.43	23	0728	0.59
Sunrise	0601		THUR	1458	1.15
Sunset	2008			1833	1.06
Moonrise	2153		Sunrise	0608	
Moonset	1305		Sunset	1959	
20	0320	0.61	Moonrise		
MON	0951	1.29	Moonset	1805	
	1522	0.79	24	0122	1.43
	2144	1.41	FRI	0849	0.46
Sunrise	0602			1607	1.23
Sunset	2006			2035	1.00
Moonrise	2214		Sunrise	0610	
Moonset	1426		Sunset	1957	
21	0417	0.65	Moonrise	0038	
TUES	1102	1.18	Moonset	1851	
	1557	0.90			
	2235	1.39			
Sunrise	0604				

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@stcc.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 18th February 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 18th February 2006	
Closed	10.00-15.00 Public
Public	15.00-16.00 Public
Adults	16.00-18.00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SUNDAY 19th February 2006	
Public	11.00-17.00 Public
Adults	17.00-19.00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>BETWEEN 11:00-12:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES SPORTS TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM</small>	
MONDAY 20th February 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 School	13.00-15.30 Closed For School
Closed	15.30-16.00 Public
SLC Swm School	16.00-17.00 Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	17.00-19.00 Public
Adults	19.00-21.00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM</small>	
TUESDAY 21st February 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00 Public
Closed For School	13.00-15.30 Closed For School
Closed	15.30-16.00 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	
<small>NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM</small>	
WEDNESDAY 22nd February 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 Swm 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	
<small>VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM</small>	
THURSDAY 23rd February 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	15.00-14.00 Public
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00 Public
Public	17.00-19.00 Public
Private Hrs	19.00-20.00 Public
Adults	20.00-21.00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM</small>	
FRIDAY 24th February 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00 Public
Closed For School	13.00-14.30 Closed For School
Closed	14.30-15.00 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 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 Ilay 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 - Geoff Pring, tel 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel 21343 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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955

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 30to 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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm, and Sat 11-12am 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 - 4 - 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 RFP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Saturday 18th February

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCOYO
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.00 EVEN STEVENS
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FA CUP 5TH ROUND In the plum tie of the fifth round, European Champions Liverpool meet the record FA Cup holders Manchester United at Anfield in a battle of the giants to reach the last eight
 3.30 GRANDSTAND Including the Norwich Union Indoor Grand Prix and action from the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham where many athletes are fine-tuning their preparations for the World Indoor Championships in Moscow and the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, both of which take place next month Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.10 WINTER OLYMPICS Continuing coverage from Turin and Sestriere
 10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DOG SOLDIERS (2002) Darkly comic action horror starring Sean Pertwee, Kevin McKidd, Emma Cleasby, Liam Cunningham, Thomas Lockyer and Darren Morfitt.
 12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 MATCH OF THE DAY The Match Of The Day team round up all the action from today's ties in the fifth round of the FA Cup
 1.30 NEWS 24

Sunday 19th February

8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 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
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical spiritually-inclined magazine programme.
 12.00 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006 Continuing coverage from Turin and Sestriere.
 1.30 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 3.30 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 5.00 FA CUP 5TH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Colchester v Chelsea
 6.55 THE TRUTH ABOUT KILLER DINOSAURS
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.15 CASUALTY
 9.05 DOC MARTIN (New) Second series of the comedy drama series about a surgeon who has

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retrained as a GP starring Martin Clunes, Caroline Catz, Stewart Wright, Stephanie Cole, Joe Absolom and Tristan Sturrock Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 THE BAFTA AWARDS 2006
 11.00 NEWS
 11.15 THE BAFTA AWARDS 2006
 12.20 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 1.50 NEWS 24

Monday 20th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 3.00 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.05 BERNARD Lighthearted drama series
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA A look at life inside a Blackpool seaside hotel
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 THE BILL
 9.35 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 21st February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 HEARTBEAT
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 JUNGLE RUN
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS
 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
 8.45 FLEET AIR ARM
 9.10 BOSTON LEGAL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.55 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 1.25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 22nd February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 3.00 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 5.00 ROOM 785
 5.05 PLANET SKETCH
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE Sitcom about a gifted boy growing up in a chaotic family
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 MECHANNIBALS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 THE QUEEN'S CAVALRY Documentary series which goes behind the scenes of the Household Cavalry
 8.00 SUBMARINE RESCUE Dramatised documentary about the rescue of the Russian mini submarine, the Priz, by a British team and its remotely-operated vehicle Scorpio in August 2005
 9.00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES (New) Starring James Denton, Teri Hatcher, Felicity

Huffman, Doug Savant, Marcia Cross and Eva Longoria. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 1.15 NEWS 24

Thursday 23rd February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 BALAMORY
 10.50 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 4.00 ROOM 785
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 BUILT FOR THE KILL (New) Documentary series
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD LADS' ARMY: OFFICER CLASS
 9.50 THE WORST WEEK OF MY LIFE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 HOW TO START YOUR OWN COUNTRY
 10.50 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 24th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAP MAN
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 4.00 ROOM 785
 4.15 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD: THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES
 5.20 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.40 LUTON AIRPORT (New)
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 STARS IN FAST CARS (New) Dougie Anderson brings together personalities to find out which of them is the fastest star in a car
 8.30 INVASION
 9.15 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006
 1.45 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.

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 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 PT1

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 Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 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

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Multimedia 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

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WALLACE & GROMIT	FLIGHT PLAN					
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FLIGHT PLAN (12A) 98 mins. Act/Thr. Jodie Foster, Peter Sarsgaard
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A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago
February 16, 1990

THE future of Stanley's new senior school looks in doubt with only one councillor. Bill Luxton, willing to see it paid for with money from the government reserves. Councillor Ron Binnie says capital expenditure is being cut to £8 million and the senior school will cost £7 million, meaning the decision needs to be taken about whether to use reserves. The issue is opened up to the public for debate

Stanley Services applies for planning permission for their new fuel depot and retail outlet while Stuart Wallace resigns from the board of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation in protest against agricultural grants being given to the Falkland Islands Company.

Stanley swimming pool is officially opened by multi-gold medallist swimmer David Wilkie and 17-month old Christine Hewitt becomes founder member of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men, established following the visit of Maurice Jones to recognise the Falklands links with the English county.

A ship's chef who threatened his mates with a large butcher's knife because they criticised his cooking is fined a total of £700 and three men from the Merseyside Maritime Museum work on the wreck of the *Jhelum*, in an attempt to extend her life.

A public reception is held in Monty's restaurant to honour runners Peter Biggs and William Goss after they represented the Falklands at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand.

Eleven years ago
February 18, 1995

THE owner of an abattoir in Yorkshire travels to the Islands with a meat buyer to look into the future of exporting sheep which would normally be culled. Brit Broadbent is convinced that Falklands farms have a viable product, once an abattoir is established, operating to European standards.

The thorny question of how much the protection of the Falkland Islands costs the UK tax payer is answered in the House of Commons. Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Malcolm Bruce MP says the estimated figure on a per household basis is £2.90 per annum.

A team of Chilean journalists visits for a week, focusing on the relationship between Chile and the Falklands and the changes which have taken place in the Islands since 1982.

Stanley is kept busy with a visit by cruise ship *Crystal Harmony* and her 750 passengers and an inquest is held into the death of a passenger aboard *MV World Discoverer*.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd announces the closure of Bodie Creek Bridge to vehicular traffic, "for insurance reasons" and fifty determined walkers brave the elements to carry out a walk on the Mount Pleasant Road which raises £1,000 for Stanley House Hostel.

Six years ago
February 18, 2000

EMERGENCY action is taken by the government to prop up the financially ailing company Falklands Landholdings Ltd. Governor Donald Lamont announces that to help FLH over its immediate difficulties the government will, "...give any support which appears to be necessary to ensure that the directors can properly allow the company to continue to carry on business on a going concern basis at least until March 31, 2001."

A ship sinks after it collides with another vessel near the Falklands. Two Korean jiggers collided inside the Falklands Inner Conservation Zone. Dense fog prevailed in the area, and the 5 *Dae Woong*, hit midships, sank within two hours. No serious injuries were sustained by the crew of either vessel.

The largest single group of Argentines, more than 400, arrive in the Islands for a day visit aboard the cruise ship *Costa Allegra*. Approximately 300 make the visit to the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

The Salvador Road in the north of East Falkland is completed ahead of schedule and work is well underway on the first in line of the island jetties project, the jetty at Pebble Island.

Argentina confirms it will honour oil agreements signed with Britain over the Falklands and Cable and Wireless announces changes to its management structure.

Stanley's badminton club celebrates its 50th anniversary. Glenn Ross wins the Stanley Open in golf and Pete Swinburne of the RAF wins the Running Club's annual Mount Kent Ten Mile Road Race.

General Practice

by Physiotherapist Anna Luxton

Acupuncture and its role within Physiotherapy

ACUPUNCTURE is a form of therapy in which fine needles are inserted into specific points in the body.

Acupuncture originated in China around 2,000 years ago but only became more recognised in the Western world in the 1970's. This was mainly down to *New York Times* reporter James Reston who wrote a cover story documenting how doctors in Beijing cured his pain with acupuncture following an emergency appendectomy.

In Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) it is believed that energy or Qi (pronounced 'chee') flows around the body in different channels called meridians. Illness or pain occurs when the flow of energy weakens or stagnates. This can occur when there is an imbalance between Yin (negative energy) and Yang (positive energy). The insertion of acupuncture needles into specific points around the appropriate meridian frees the stagnation thus restoring the body's harmony and curing the illness.

In the Western World acupuncture is mainly used for pain relief although it can also be used to reduce muscle tension, increase circulation and for general relaxation and well-being. Its analgesic (pain-killing) effect is thought to occur by three mechanisms. Firstly by inserting a needle into tissue you get a local inflammatory response, rather like if you cut yourself. This brings blood to the area and causes a release of inflammatory chemicals, which 'kick start' the healing process. The second mechanism is the 'pain gate' mechanism. The theory hypothesises that the brain can only receive one message at a time. By stimulating the sensory nerves by the insertion of a needle the brain receives these messages instead of messages about pain.

The third way that pain is inhibited is by stimulating the brain to release 'endorphins' and other 'feel good' hormones, similar to those released after exercise or having a large gin and tonic!

There are side effects associated with acupuncture but these tend to be mild and rare. Side effects can include:

- Drowsiness, most people sleep very well after their first treatment,
- Minor bleeding or bruising
- Pain or discomfort during treatment
- Fainting (always inform your therapist if you don't like needles!).

Unfortunately there are a few medical conditions that mean you can't have acupuncture. These include:

- Epilepsy
- Diabetes
- Haemophilia or any other blood clotting disorders
- Unstable cardiac condition or pacemaker
- If you are taking anti-coagulants
- If you are pregnant
- Allergies to metal

Unfortunately to stop smoking, lose weight or find the ideal partner you will have to see a traditional acupuncturist rather than a physiotherapist. However, in physiotherapy acupuncture can be used to help relieve pain from most musculo-skeletal conditions, although the physiotherapist who assesses you may decide another treatment modality is more appropriate to use.

There is evidence to show acupuncture is useful in the treatment of headaches, fibromyalgia, tennis elbow, lower back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome and whiplash to name but a few. It can also be an effective treatment technique for reducing pain from osteoarthritis (OA). A recent study investigating the use of acupuncture for people with OA knee who were awaiting a total knee replacement found that the group who received weekly acupuncture had less pain and better function than the group who received no treatment. The symptoms of three of the patients in the acupuncture group improved to such an extent they requested suspension from the waiting list!

Acupuncture shouldn't hurt however you may get a variety of feelings around the needles which is called 'De Qi' (pronounced 'day chee'). This can be a feeling of heaviness, warmth or like getting an injection.

Normally it will take two or three treatment sessions to decide whether acupuncture is going to work effectively. Normally patients will receive around six sessions if it is having a positive effect. Each session lasts around 20 minutes.

To qualify to practice acupuncture all physiotherapists have to attend a 4-day assessed basic course. You then have to attend a 'refresher' course every two years. As for being able to donate blood after having acupuncture, currently the Acupuncture Association of Chartered Physiotherapists states that there is no reason for acupuncture in itself to prevent people from donating blood.

If you would like any further information regarding acupuncture or physiotherapy please contact either Anna or Karin at KEMH.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
February 1-6, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible W/ending 07/02/06	Fishing W/ending 07/02/06
Total	13	12
A	6	6
E	1	1
L	2	2
S	-	-
W	4	3

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner
S = Surimi

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	7	10	0	17
Hakes	4	3	0	7
Blue Whiting	51	41	0	92
Hoki	277	135	0	412
Kingclip	13	16	0	29
Toothfish	65	2	0	67
Red Cod	15	19	0	34
Ray	13	25	0	38
Others	169	180	181	530
Total	614	431	181	1226

Local port activity, February 6 - 12

PORT William was a hive of activity over the past week.

Cruise ships *Black Watch*, *Norwegian Crown*, *Silver Cloud*, *Regal Princess*, *Akademik Ioffe* and *Insignia* all anchored for day visits while trawlers *Argos Vigo*, *Arnela*, *Kalaxori*, *Patricia Nores* and *Tasarte* called in for licencing and inspection.

Tankers *Baltic Pride* and *Centaurus* moved between Port William and Berkeley Sound for bun-

kers. Longliner *CFL Gambler* and reefer *Snowmass* both anchored in Port William during the week.

Visitors to Stanley harbour included the trawlers *Robin M Lee* and *Holberg*, cargo vessels *Tamar FJ*, *Skaftafell* and *Elisabeth Boye*, survey vessel *Aurelia* and warship *HMS Dumbarton Castle*.

Three yachts anchored in Stanley harbour, *Islander of Menai*, *Restless* and *Onora*.

South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures Week ending February 10, 2006



Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Icefish	3	192 tonnes	70 trawls

Desire Petroleum Environmental Impact audio visual presentation

DR COLIN Phipps, Chairman, and Dr Ian Duncan, Chief Executive Officer of Desire Petroleum plc, extend an open invitation to all interested members of the public to an audio visual presentation of its Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) at the Chamber of Commerce commencing at 5:00pm. on Wednesday 22 February.

The EIA which was submitted to the Falkland Islands Government in December 2005 is in respect of Desire's planned exploration drilling programme in the North Falklands Basin. The Non Technical Summary and the Executive Summary of the EIA were subsequently printed in the FIG Gazette No. 1 of 2006.

Dr Jon Perry, Environmental Manager of RPS Energy, Desire's environmental consultant and Mr Mark Gilliard, Desire's project drilling manager will also be in attendance.

The full EIA can be viewed in the Mineral Resources Department, the Environmental Planning Department and in the Public Library. It can also be viewed on line at www.desireplc.co.uk

Wool report - week ending February 11

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

FOR the fifth week in a row wool prices increased at sales in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Price increases occurred across the entire micron spectrum with significant increases for fleece wool lots from 18 micron to 30 micron.

Biggest gains were recorded for stylish, low vegetable matter lots. Some individual fleece wool lots with such high quality gained considerably more than the averages shown in the attached MPG table.

As shown in the MPG table, wool prices are now generally 10 to 15 p/kg clean above the very low prices achieved at the same time last year. This is a welcome change from price predictions made late in 2005. However it should be noted that prices remain substantially below 2002/2003/2004 levels.

Buying interest was reported to be widespread with keen interest from European, Chinese and Indian processors. European topmaker Modiano, was particularly active in South African and Australian auction rooms buying almost 7,000 bales of wool during the week.

As reported in the "Wool Record Weekly", the Woolmark Company believes that the "recent rise in Australian prices can be

sustained because better demand for worsted yarns will flow through to combing in the first half of the year, encouraging restocking and improved raw wool orders, particularly by China and India."

In South Africa 95% of the 6,502 bales offered to the trade were sold. Excellent clearances were also reported in Australia for both Merino and Crossbred wool types.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.34 per £ sterling compared to \$2.35 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.

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

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	291n	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	285	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
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n
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
weekly change	19	14	21	14	15	10	15	7	12	13	12	1
price year ago	419	383	340	313	298	290	277	244	225	191	176	163



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 13, 2006

Desire Petroleum plc	29.50p	-3.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	150.50p	+16.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	427.50p	+17.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.25p	-0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	1464	+63p

Ladies take aim



Above: Janet Wilkinson tries her hand at clay pigeon shooting; Right: Caroline Pearce is briefed by Graham Didlick.

From the Stanley Gun Club WITH the visit by Stacy Roiall and John Elfes now well underway, the turnout for the weekend's Ladies' Day and Open Day was fantastic.

Ladies' Day was a tremendous success with five new lady shooters trying their hand at clay target shooting. Caroline Pearce, Janet Wilkinson, Denise Simpkins, Carn Middleton, Helen Davies and Charlotte-Ann Middleton all shot extremely well with not a single lady going away without at least one clay bagged.

Charlotte-Anne is a regular to the club these days and has shown promise in both Clay Target and Pistol Shooting. The club is hoping to start small bore rifle in the Winter season, this is Charlotte-Anne's speciality, so we have high hopes that she will progress well in this discipline as well.

The day was such a success that the club is planning a further Ladies' Day in the future and will invite these ladies back for more fun on the range. Ultimately the club would like to start a ladies' league and in the long term send lady shooters to overseas games. Female shooters can compete in all pistol and clay target events at Commonwealth Games and in limited events at the Island Games. If any Ladies would like any further information on shooting clay target, small bore rifles or pistol, then contact Steve Dent who will add you to the mailing list for future Ladies Only events.

Sunday February 12 saw a further annual Open Day for both pistol and shotgun. Turn out to the Pistol event was very low with only one Junior Shooter making the trip down to the range. The afternoon's shotgun however was a huge success with 12 shooters taking on a sometimes challenging sporting layout set by Steve Dent. Some of our junior shooters, helped along in previous weeks by John and Stacy, very much held their own and were able to place well up the table. Derek Jaffray and Naomi Summers gave clay a go and



also were able to hold their own during the shoot.

The event also was an opportunity for Club members and coaches, working hard in preparation for the Commonwealth Games, to have a bit of fun, something often forgotten in times of heavy training! Steve Dent came out on top with 42 ex 50 with Jon Clarke coming a very close second. Stacy Roiall came in third. First junior shooter was Glynn McKay on 28 ex 50 with Cameron Reeves and Matthew Goodwin snapping at his heels on 24. Well done to all!

Following last weeks AGM the Club Champion Tables have been revised. Steve Dent leads the Olympic Skeet, DTL and Sporting table as well as the Overall Club Champion table whilst Cameron Reeves leads the Junior Sporting and Overall Junior Club champion table.

All of the shooting this weekend was ultimately made possible with the generous support of Clay Target and Pistol shooting by the Falkland Islands Company, Falkland Oil and Gas Limited, and their associated companies.

Saturday, February 18 is a sporting selection shoot in readiness for the Island Games and Sunday, February 19 is the Pistol Mad March Triathlon, both shoots kick off at 0930. February 22 at 1730 is a club ABT competition.

The Club is very welcoming to new comers of any standard, for more details on Shotgun, contact Steve Dent, Jon Butler or Graham Didlick for further information.

The club also has many keen pistol shooters, contact Graham Didlick (22282) or Steve Dent (22021) for details.

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

THE Stanley Half Marathon will take place in Stanley on Sunday 5th March. Check in is between 0945 and 1030hrs on Sunday morning at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Transport will be provided to the start point (for those who so require).

Start time is 1100hrs. Entry forms available from the MPA Gym, Stanley Leisure Centre and Hillside Gym.

£6.50 entry fee (t-shirt plus snack provided on completion). The course is a mixture of tarmac, gravel road and fairly flat cross country.

Drink stations will be provided at the (approx) 2.5, 5, 7.5 and 11 mile points.

Further information can be obtained from Fran on 21068 or 22709.



Bridge results for February 8, 2006

1st Joan Middleton and Rosemary King

2nd Sue Goss and Rene Duncan

Booby Derek Pettersson and Nancy Jennings



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1st Round Sunday February 4

Penguin News 4, Blue Sox 4

Deano's 2, Kelper Store 2

2nd Round Sunday Feb 12

Penguin News 4, Blue Sox 5

Deano's 2, Kelper Store 2 FT

Deano's 7, Kelper Store 8 (after Extra time and Penalties)



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FLIGHT INFORMATION

Flights for the next few weeks



Tel: 27633
Fax: 27626

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Thurs 23 Feb	Fri 24 Feb	Sat 25 Feb	Sun 26 Feb
Tue 28 Feb	Weds 1 March	Thurs 2 March	Fri 3 March
Sun 5 March	Mon 6 March	Tue 7 March	Weds 8 March
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 yarns (beautifully soft wool from Dunnose Head Farm) are available now at both *Funky Fibres & The Pink Shop*. Currently two shades in stock: *Peat Bank (dk. chocolate)* and *Stone Run (mid-grey)*, with unbleached white due early 2006.
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PERSONAL/NOTICES

To Melissa and Armineo in Swindon.
 Congratulations on the birth of baby Paris.
 Hope all is well and we will see you soon.
 Love Auntie Karen and Jill



Happy birthday Bernice for 23rd. A teenager at last. With all our love, Mum and Jim

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
 The 2006 Sports Meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Monday 27th February to Friday 3rd March, all the usual events will be taking place except for the Steer Riding.
 Anyone wishing to enter the Dog Trials should contact Diana on 32270 by the 18th February. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at Goose Green by that date also.
 Any person holding a Challenge Trophy should return them to Diana at Goose Green or Mrs Gina Tyrrell, 1 Beaver Road, Stanley as soon as possible.
 The AGM will be held on Thursday 2nd March at 8 p.m. and anyone interested in taking on the roles of Secretary and Treasurer would be most welcome.
 We look forward to seeing you all at the Sports.

For men's and boy's haircutting in your own home call **Patricio** on 22082. Monday to Friday, after 5pm and Saturday all day.

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 We specialize in Dermalogica skin care products
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ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE LICENSING BUREAU
 The Licensing Bureau based at the Police Station in Stanley will be closed from Monday 27 February 2006 until Friday 3 March 2006. Members of the public are advised to present urgent transactions to the Bureau as soon as possible on, or before Friday 24 February 2006.
 All transactions received after Friday 24 February 2006 will not be dealt with until the week commencing Monday 6 March 2006. However, desk receipts will still be issued by the Desk Officer during this period.
 Any inconvenience to the public is regretted.

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 Did you know that for Premium customers retrieving voicemails from 400 is free of charge?

VACANCIES/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Health Services Department has a vacancy for a Theatre Nurse.

For an informal discussion please contact the Chief Nursing Officer Mrs Mandy Heathman during normal working hours on telephone number 28008

Salary commences at £20,634 per annum in Grade E.

Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 24th February 2006.

C & S Construction have a vacancy for a labourer to start work as soon as possible. Must have a clean driving licence, two years experience in construction and be physically fit. Contact Jimmy Curtis on 51671 or Roy Smith on 51136 for further details.

Sodexo Defence Services for The Upland Goose Hotel Kitchen Porter Wanted 60hrs per week 6/7 days £733.20 per month plus food and accommodation provided. Please apply to Michelle Gravett (Manager) on 21455

Island Shipping Ltd has an immediate crew vacancy on MV "Tamar F.I." Applicants should be suitably experienced and should be in possession of all relevant STCW 95 qualifications. For further details please contact the Operations Manager during normal working hours on Tel: 22345 or email iship@horizon.co.fk. Applications in writing should be submitted no later than Friday 3rd March.

Falklands Brasserie has the following vacancies:

Chef - Full Time
Kitchen Assistant - Part time
Part time waiter/waitress
Please call the Operations Manager on 21159 for further information, terms and conditions of employment.

The FIC Shipping Agency has a vacancy for a full time Coxswain. Applicants should be physically fit and willing to work weekends and evenings as required. Salary will be dependent on experience. Interested persons should contact Sue Buckett on 27631 for further information.

Beauchene Fishing Company Limited is seeking to employ an agent/office assistant, to commence employment circa middle April 2006.

Candidates should preferably have at least five years experience within the fishing/shipping industry, being competent in Spanish both written and oral, computer literate with a working knowledge of the accounts package SAGE WinForecast Professional and hold a valid driving licence. Applicants must have a high degree of self-motivation and the ability to work unsupervised. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability.

For further information please contact Cheryl Roberts on 22260. Applications should be made in writing detailing qualifications and previous experience to Managing Director Beauchene Fishing Company Limited, P O Box 548, Stanley, no later than Friday, 3rd March 2006.

SERVICE FUNDS AUDIT BOARD CLERK

A vacancy exists for an audit clerk at MPA accounts section to maintain the accuracy of the books of accounts for all funds. Periodic audits and Fund "health checks" will be completed, ensuring funds are administrated in accordance with military regulations. Prior knowledge of accounts is preferable but not essential. Contracted 8hrs per day Mon - Fri, hourly rate £6.49. For further information contact OC Accts, Flt Lt Bassett on MPA 6638 or Service Funds Supervisor, Ms Bev Yon on MPA 6529.

Applicants should send CV's with references to OC Accts, Fisv, MPA BFPO 655 Closing date 24th Feb 2006.

The Department of Agriculture will be conducting a series of Sheep Breeding and Selection workshops (3 days duration each) at the following locations & dates:

Estancia	22, 23 & 24 March
Port Howard	27, 28 & 29 March
Coast Ridge farm	31 March 1 & 2 April
San Carlos	4, 5 & 6 April.

The workshops will be led by Henri Londt a South African with many years experience in the Sheep and Wool industries in South Africa and Australia.

Topics covered include:

- How to select sheep for commercial flocks.
- How to select ewes/rams for on-farm studs and
- Choosing a "stud" to supply your ram requirements if you do not breed your own.

Setting breeding objectives and the selection of Meat, Wool and Dual Purpose breeds will also be covered.

If you would like to attend one of these workshops please contact the Department of Agriculture Ph 27355. For more information on the workshops contact Damien O'Sullivan.

Vacancies - Agricultural Trainees x 2

The Department of Agriculture has vacancies for two trainees for the period 1st March through to 30th June 2006.

A diverse training programme will be involved, including time with a number of farmers as well as various sections in the Department of Agriculture.

Applicants with a genuine interest in farming and who are prepared to spend time living/working on a number of different farms should apply.

Applications should be addressed to Glynis King, Department of Agriculture, PO Box 583, Stanley.

Anyone requiring further information on the above vacancies should contact Neil Judd on telephone 27355.

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 24th February at 8am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Computers for absolute beginners

The Training Centre would like to announce a course "Computers for absolute beginners" which will be run by Mandy McLeod. The Training Centre offers two options: daytime classes and evening classes. The daytime course "Computers for absolute beginners" will be run on 1 & 2 March. Alternatively, if there is enough demand, the evening classes will be run on six evenings 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th March & 6th, 13th April 2006. Candidates need to indicate their preference.

For more details and/or for booking a place on the course please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk to reserve a place. The cost for non-Government personnel is £50.00.

Communication Skills Course

The Training Centre would like to announce a one day course "Communication Skills" which will be run on the 27th February. The closing date for applications is Wednesday, 22nd February. For more details and/or for booking a place on the course please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk to reserve a place. The cost for non-Government personnel is £25.00.

Saladero Ram Sale 2006

Date: 16th March 2006
Location: Goose Green Wool Shed
Start Time Viewing 8.00am

For Sale/Distribution.

- Approximately: 50 Shearling NSF Polwarth Rams
- Approximately: 70 ET Dohne Ram Hoggets
- Approximately: 70 ET SAMM Ram Hoggets
- Approximately: 13 ET Poll Dorset Ram Hoggets
- Approximately: 15 ET Corriedale x Dohne Ram Hoggets
- Approximately: 50 Shearling Corriedale rams

In addition to the sale/distribution of DoA rams, an opportunity may exist for farmers to display and sell their own rams on the day, please contact Lucy Ellis or Neil Judd on 27355, or e-mail lellis@doa.gov.fk to obtain further details.

Further details & catalogue will be advertised when finalised.

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Hair Do's invites you to come and see our new autumn trend "beautiful retro" introducing the latest colours and styles from L'Oreal.

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Phone Odette on 55171 or call into 15 Jersey Road

One computer with 17 inch monitor and keyboard, Patriot, Pentium 4-1800 mhz, 2 hard drives, 1 x 40GB, 1 x 120GB windows XP pro with service pack 2, NVIDIA GeForce2 MX200 DVD, ROM AND DVD multi drive recorder with easy creator software and Win DVD, Norton antivirus 2006, one year old. Price £599.00
One Playstation 2 American version, with controller and two games, second hand £150
One Sony LP mini disc player, fairly new £140
One Phillips twin deck CD recorder, second hand £200
One stereo pro mixer rym 303, with digital sampling and echo second hand, £100
Five BF Goodrich tyres, 31 x 10.50 x 15 inch, £50 each or £200 for 5, second hand.
Interested persons can contact Chris on 52452 anytime or 22735

FORSALE/NOTICES

2 stretch trousers, one black and one khaki, size 18, 29" inside leg.
One pair of shoes black, size 38
All new. Phone Susana 21051

As new: Cambridge gun-metal grey double bedstead £135
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1 x fish tank, 30" x 14" x 12", also included, a stand, pump and heater. Price £80 ono.
Phone Marie or Leon on 22350 or fax 22212

10 Drury Street
Offers are invited for the purchase of 10 Drury Street, a 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow. The property also includes a 'Wiseplan' unit and Portacabin. Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked 'House sale' to the Management Officer, Government House by noon on 24th February 2006.
The seller is not bound to accept the highest or any bid received. For further details or to arrange a viewing of this property please call 27433

House for sale 13/14 Eliza Cove Crescent 3 bedroom, fully furnished. For quick sale £85,000. Telephone 21381

For Sale - Invitations are invited for the tender of the property commonly known as **The Brook, Moody Brook**.

This is a large dwelling house comprising 2 double bedrooms, single bedroom, a large bed/sitting room, which could be converted into 2 bedrooms, a large lounge, large kitchen, porch, bathroom and toilet with wash hand basin. There is still an area as yet unlined which can either be 1 very large room i.e. games room/office or 2 other bedrooms with another bathroom/shower room. This means that the property could have 7 bedrooms in all. The property is being sold as a dwelling but could either be used as a bed and breakfast or be utilised for staff accommodation (Permission would have to be granted for change of use). This is a one-time offer to buy a property in a unique position. The seller keeps the right to refuse the highest or any tender. Genuine applicants only, no time wasters please. Phone Graham on 22181 after 5pm

New fabric arriving at Sew What this week includes Embroidered moleskin, Italian suede back fur, extra-wide calico, stitched suede and velvet. 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.

Wanted to buy: Bunk Bed in good condition. Please phone 52020

Wanted: 1 men's mountain bike in good condition. Phone Dan on 21860

Wanted - Second hand, hand-held two metre sets. Call Amanda or Sarah on 22432

'Cooking the Falkland Island Way'
Third printing of this book has now arrived and is on sale in the usual places.
Same price, £9.95

NOTICES

Falklands Conservation is looking for anybody interested in taking part in a short free course on the 'Insects of the Falkland Islands'. During March Falklands Conservation will be running the second of three courses on the Insects of the Falkland Islands. Beginning on the 3rd of March, the course will cover basic invertebrate taxonomy, introducing some of the more interesting species to be found in the Islands. In addition attendees will take part in supervised survey work and make independent insect collections that will form part of a permanent record of the insects of the Falkland Islands. Due to the advanced nature of some of the course material, and the field work to be carried out, the course is unsuitable for younger children. As such we regret that the course is not available for the under 15's. If you are interested in taking part, or require more information, please contact Sealed PR Ltd on Tel 22432. We regret that places are limited and will be filled on a first come first served basis.

Off Street Parking Grants
There are still a number of grants of a value upto £500 available to assist with the creation of off-street parking. Further details are available from Fiona Wallace on 27390. or fwallace.planning@taxation.gov.fk

2006 MOBILE DIRECTORY
Would all TOUCH EASY customers, who are under the age of 18 and do not wish to be published in the mobile directory. And TOUCH PREMIUM customers, who wish to become ex-directory.
Please contact Rachael Freeman on 123 or by e-mailing rachael.freeman@cwfi.co.fk on or before 24th February

Stanley Leisure Centre would like to advise members of the public that it will be holding a Fun Run on Sunday 19th February. The event begins at 1100 and will run in the Reservoir Road, Ross Road West area. Drivers using the road are asked to use caution whilst passing runners. On the day further information can be obtained from the Race Director, Steve Dent on 55632.

Wanted: A BMX bike. Phone Nick on 21084

Falkland Islands Horticultural Society
Judging of vegetable gardens, flower gardens, conservatories and patios will be held on Saturday 25th February. All entries must be in by Wednesday 22nd February. Entries to Mrs A Dodd, 21610

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 18 February
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:15
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For further information, please contact Gail Miller on 27666.
This offer is subject to status.

THE NARROWS BAR
Will be closed on the Evening of Saturday 18th February for a private function. We apologise for any inconvenience caused

The Physiotherapy department are holding a clinic at Hill Cove on Thursday 2nd March 2006. If you would like to be seen please phone KEMH reception and leave your name and Anna will contact you to arrange an appointment time.

To Rent Available from May 2006. The 4 Bedroomed property known as 16 Fieldhouse Close. Full, part or un-furnished options. Preference given to long term lease of 1-2 year periods. For further details contact Jon or Maggie Battersby on 21565.

The next meeting of Legislative Council will be held on Friday 24th February at 10.30 am in the Court and Council Chambers. Members of the public should be seated by 10.20am

Attention all rounders players! Don't forget to come to the football pitch on Saturday 18 Feb at 10.00am. If there are others interested in playing but who can't make it at this time, please contact Charmaine John on 21567 (after working hours) or Steve Dent on 27291.

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Falklands ship held in Argentina

THE owners of a Falklands registered trawler arrested by the Argentine coast guard this week say the vessel was fishing in international waters.

Early on Monday, the *John Cheek*, owned by Petrel Trawling Company Ltd, was stopped and boarded by an Argentine coast guard vessel and ordered to proceed to the port of Comodoro Rivadavia.

Jan Cheek, Director of Petrel Trawling, said the company's first concern is to "ensure the safety and welfare of our Captain and crew," and secondly to see the "speedy return of our vessel" which the company believes "has been illegally detained".

The vessel is named in honour of Mrs Cheek's late husband, a former Legislative Councillor.

According to *Mercopress*, the Argentine coast guard says the vessel was operating within its country's Economic Exclusion Zone. However it quotes the *John Cheek's* captain as saying, "We have never been in Argentine waters."

"It would be professional suicide not to comply with the British government which permanently monitors our position."

No charges have yet been laid

against the captain or the company.

Petrel Trawling has received no communication from the Argentine authorities and Mrs Cheek said, as the company believes the *John Cheek* was fishing in international waters, "we do not expect that the captain or Petrel Trawling Company will face any charges."

Mrs Cheek said the *John Cheek*, like all Falklands-flagged vessels, has the required Vessel Monitoring System and "is regularly monitored by the Fisheries Department and by ourselves."

Speaking on Falklands Radio this week, Acting Governor Harriet Hall said the proof that Petrel Trawling says it has that the *John Cheek* was fishing in international waters will be discussed with the Argentine authorities, "...and hopefully we can resolve this incident."

She said the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is taking the matter "very seriously indeed" and confirmed the British ambassador in Buenos Aires has been discussing the issue with colleagues both in the Foreign Office in London and the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA).

Penguin News asked Mrs Cheek if she was concerned about the involvement of the MFA in this

issue. She commented, "We assume that MFA involvement indicates that this is not viewed as a straightforward fishing case."

According to the South American press, a secondary "delicate issue" will follow the Argentine investigation into alleged illegal fishing, the fact that the *John Cheek* flies a flag "not recognised" by the Argentine government.

Miss Hall commented, "It's only to be expected they would take that view but, of course, we would thoroughly reject that."

"The UK has no doubt about sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and a Falkland Islands-registered fishing vessel is entitled to fly the Falklands flag."

Councillor Andrea Clausen holds the Fisheries portfolio. She said she was confident the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is "keeping a close eye" on the situation and she is "content" with the level of attention they are giving the matter.

She said councillors believe the arrest was routine and there was no reason to doubt the vessel's claim that it was in international waters; she added, "...it's up to the Argentine coast guard to make their case." *PJ/MJP*

Calling the Falklands to sign off for good

THE BBC's twice-weekly programme *Calling the Falklands* is to end, after running for more than 60 years.

The final programme will be broadcast on Friday, March 31.

The Falkland Islands Government, Falkland Islands Media Trust and BBC World Service have signed an agreement, "...to strengthen the development of a strong, modern and independent media environment on the islands," it was announced today.

The agreement follows the decision to end the broadcast of the BBC World Service's twice-weekly 15 minute *Calling the Falklands* programme.

The agreement includes:

The continued supply of BBC World Service programming, free of charge, for rebroadcast by the Falkland Islands Radio Service (FIRS).

A fund to support training and development of FIRS staff to build capacity in the media sector of the Islands.

The provision of technical advice in the areas of broadcasting and transmission to aid the future technical development of the Falklands' media sector.

A two year subscription to BBC Worldwide Radio International's package of 160 hours of annual programming (100 hours of spoken word and 60 hours of concert/pop programmes) to assist the transition to develop more original Falkland-based programming.

Closer co-operation between the Falkland Islands' media and appropriate counterpart BBC local services in the UK and Channel Islands.

Chris Simpkins, Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government says: "*Calling the Falklands* has become something of an institution and will always have a special place in the memories of Islanders since it has reported on all significant events in the modern history of the Islands. But the time has come to move on."

"The Media Trust is to be congratulated on its achievement in securing a new agreement with the BBC which will see a step change in programming and the future development of our community broadcasting station."

Dick Sawle of the Falkland Islands Media Trust said: "Whilst all of us here in the Falklands will be sad to hear the last broadcast of *Calling the Falklands*, it is a positive sign that the Falklands is maturing both as a nation and also more specifically in media terms."

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This week's cruise ships

THE cruise ship *Rotterdam* will visit Stanley today carrying just over 1,300 passengers.

Meanwhile the *Aleksey Maryshev* (carrying 46 passengers) will call at New Island and Carcass Island on Sunday, before visiting Long Island and Stanley on Monday.

On Tuesday the *NG Endeavour* will call into Stanley with 124 passengers, before visiting New Island, Carcass Island and Steeple Jason on Wednesday.

Also on Thursday, the *Andrea* will visit Stanley with 112 passengers on board, while the *Hanseatic* with 188 passengers will visit Volunteer Point and then Stanley.

LegCo in session today

LEGISLATIVE Council meets today in the Court and Council Chamber.

Ten Bills are to be considered and six Questions for Oral Answer. Councillor Andrea Clausen will ask Councillor Mike Rendell why the re-introduction of the Medical Services Levy "is not deemed a satisfactory way to assist in fulfilling the user pays principle in respect of the Medical and Health Services."

Live radio coverage will begin at 10.30am.

Ferry service is off to a smooth start



Above: Port Howard residents and ferry passengers wait on the West Falkland dock while vehicles are unloaded. Picture: K Stephenson

DESPITE what might have seemed to be less than favourable weather, the inaugural ferry crossing between East and West Falkland went smoothly last Friday, February 17.

While only one vehicle and four passengers travelled from

Port Howard to Port San Carlos, the return voyage was full with both vehicles and passengers.

During the voyage Captain Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping Ltd, operators of the vessel *Tamar FI*, cut a cake made to mark the occasion. Full story on page 3.

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Comment by guest writer, John Birmingham

Businessman John Birmingham served on Legislative Council for eleven years; he unsuccessfully stood for re-election in 2005. He lives in Stanley with his wife Louise and his two children, Alex and Joe.

WHAT a week: the rower returned and is hopefully a wiser man on his way home; the *Tamar* made its first, possibly of many, ferry trips to the west; and a man, perhaps unaware of the ferry service, swam the Falkland Sound. I was asked by one of the visiting television crew who it was that laid the mines. I gave him a history lesson. That surely shows though, that the Falklands as a whole, and Councillors in particular, need to keep up the education of people overseas.

It's also about one hundred days since the election. Although I lost my seat, I was pleased to have played a small part along with Stephen Luxton in persuading some candidates to stand. I only wish that there had been more debate. In the end it was a quiet election with few of the promised radio talks or phone-ins. For instance, I, for one, would have loved to have debated on air Dr Davies' very late leaflet to selected FIG employees. Tactically brilliant, that flier has taken Falkland Island politics to a new level. Alistair Campbell would have been proud!

Here we are though, and since November there are some highlights. For example, the keeping of General Purposes Committee as it was – good, no surprise there.

However I, for one, am not convinced by super-portfolios. Is this new system going to be any more effective than the old one? It seems more like dressing up the same model in different clothes? I wonder what will happen, for instance, when the three Camp Councillors with responsibility for both agricultural camp matters and tourism have to make a choice. Do they support an agricultural project or a tourist related activity when funding is only available for one or the other?

A Councillor on the radio talking about three hundred building plots within Stanley! Was there a discussion about the traffic implications or services such as foul water systems being overloaded? Are we really going to infill every green area and backyard in town?

After the wishy-washy comments of certain Councillors on a smoking ban it was refreshing to hear that there are some Councillors willing to speak out about subjects that may be controversial.

The present Council does, of course, have some corporate memory. I'm sure that the new members understand that memory is dependent on an individual's recall!

The first budget will be interesting as FIG departments have had four years of cuts. Some will have little, if any, left to shed without loss of service. However, the Councillors are the decision makers and should be supported when difficult decisions have to be made. I do believe that they will be, so long as the electorate are satisfied that those decisions are fair and for the good of the country as a whole. I would like to wish this Council good luck for the future and may they live in interesting times!

Public meeting news

Oil development 'on the up'

"THINGS are on the up" for oil development in the Falkland Islands, the Director of Minerals believes.

In a presentation to a public meeting held on Tuesday evening, Phyl Rendell said the rise in the global oil price and an increased demand for gas are good news for companies licenced to explore in the Falklands, and for the Islands in general.

Mrs Rendell gave the meeting an overview of the Falklands offshore situation, including background on the drilling programme carried out in the late 1990s.

She said that during that exploratory programme, around £15 million went into the local economy.

At the time, one well recovered live oil to the surface and one had oil shows and gas bubbling over the rig floor. However the world oil price crashed and the drilling companies pulled out.

Now, seven separate areas are licenced for exploration, with Desire Petroleum closest to beginning drilling in the North Falklands Basin.

Mrs Rendell described the companies interested in the Falklands as "a new breed". She said that in the 1990s big oil names drilled in the Falklands whereas this time smaller independent companies are involved. If their exploratory drilling is successful, the bigger companies will likely "come in later," she said.

Mrs Rendell also gave a brief overview of the onshore minerals exploration being carried out by Falklands Gold and Minerals Ltd.

She said it was "terrific" FGML were bringing money into the Camp. She said, "Quite a few farms have benefited from participating in their activities."

Mrs Rendell said that FGML only has a prospecting licence at

present and would have to seek an exploratory licence before proceeding to the next level of work. She said that if they then find something to mine, they would have to apply for a mining licence, an issue over which public consultation would be held.

Desire's EIA

Representatives of Desire Petroleum hosted their own public meeting on Wednesday to briefly explain their plans for drilling and to invite questions and comments on their Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA).

The publication of an EIA is required by the government prior to the commencement of drilling operations. It addresses key areas for concern and outlines the company's plans to avoid or diminish environmental and social impact.

Jon Perry of consultants RPS Energy prepared the EIA and addressed the meeting about it.

He said the impacts of high importance appeared to be the discharge of drill cuttings, the risk of offshore and near-shore spills and the onshore disposal of waste materials.

He said only water-based muds and low toxicity chemicals would be used and the company has an oil spill response plan which ties in with the Falklands national plan.

He added that a detailed waste management plan is also in place.

Councillor Andrea Clausen was at the meeting. She said the waste management issue is one which the government also needs to address, as the Eliza Cove tip is a "real concern."

She said the government may have to revisit the issue of waste management "sooner rather than later; demands are placed on operators and the government must provide them with the facilities to dispose of waste," she added.

Capital Gains Tax: 'why pick on oil shares?'

IT IS not right that Islanders who wish to speculate in the future of Falklands oil should be "treated differently to any other shareholders," a member of the public has told councillors.

Stephen Luxton said he had been dismayed to learn that Capital Gains Tax was only charged when oil and gas shares were sold, but not for the sale of shares in other types of companies. Councillor Mike Summers

said the provision had been made to "avoid scams" in the sale of oil shares and didn't apply to other companies but now draft legislation is under consideration for the trading of Individual Transferable Quotas (ITQs).

Councillor Summers added that further discussion is required about trading in shares and said he would raise the issue.

Is immigration being correctly managed?

DISCUSSION on how the immigration policy can be "improved and bettered" is being held by a working group, Councillor Janet Robertson has said.

Businessman Roger Spink expressed concern about the economic effects a moratorium on the granting of Permanent Residence Permits

could have. He said a moratorium could "put good people off" from buying property or building homes.

Councillor Robertson said the overall policy is being reviewed. She commented, "Trickle immigration is the right policy but to what extent are we managing that?"

Camp road designation up for discussion

"WE MAY no longer be able to afford not to designate Camp Roads," Councillor Summers told the public meeting on Tuesday.

He said a number of factors need to be considered such as insurance; he said there were "very expensive" issues surrounding medical treatment overseas and the lack of cover avail-

able when accidents happen on non-designated roads.

Councillor Robertson said a process of education is needed including the facts and figures on road accidents and added, "there is more we could do as a government to get involved."



"To dare is to lose one's footing momentarily.
To not dare is to lose oneself."
Soren Kierkegaard

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Tamar completes first ferry crossing

TAMAR FI made the first crossing of the interim ferry service last weekend, giving around 30 passengers the chance to sample a new type of Falklands weekend break.

Her first run from Port Howard to Port San Carlos on Friday may have had a light passenger manifest of just one vehicle load and four passengers, but by the time Tamar set sail back for the West at 4pm she was carrying a large party of weekenders in celebratory mood, including eight vehicles and 24 passengers.

Tamar's 'dry ship' status meant the occasion could not be marked with the popping of champagne corks, but a large cake was cut in the galley, prepared by Michele Evans and bearing a picture of the Tamar on the icing.

Despite the strong wind, the crossing was smooth, and there were no green faces by the time Myles and Rodney Lee and Bill Pole-Evans helped Tamar tie up at Port Howard jetty. Passengers were greeted by settlement residents bearing beer with which to mark their arrival on dry land.

Celebrations continued well into the night at the Port Howard social club, the new arrivals enjoying West hospitality with settlement residents and Fox Bay visitors.

While some of the tourists took off in bright sunshine to other parts of the West for the weekend, a large group reassembled at the Port Howard cemetery on Saturday to raise a further glass to the late Robin Lee, who was a passionate proponent of a cross-sound ferry service.

Some additional passengers were able to join for the return trip after a last-

minute cancellation left a few free spaces on board, one couple snapped up the chance to sail back rather than take a military helicopter, and there was the addition of one puppy and a hen to the luggage list.

More sunshine, windless conditions and the company of dolphins made the return passage a fine end to a weekend which left most passengers planning their next trip.

One, Sue Gyford, said: "It was a great weekend - it's just good to have the option to get to the West more cheaply and with a vehicle. It helped that the weather was so good for the crossings, but the Tamar crew were all really helpful too, so everything seemed to go very smoothly. I'll definitely be booking to go again."

Councillor Mike Summers, who has a home at Port Howard and was also on the inaugural trip, was similarly enthusiastic. "After many years of planning for and looking forward to this, the first scheduled ferry crossing was indeed a momentous occasion.

"It now provides a number of opportunities for Camp-based businesses on the West to offer new services and expand their economic horizons.

"We still have much more to do to develop the service, but from small beginnings greater things can grow.

"It was encouraging to see so many people take the opportunity to go across on the first service that was blessed with good weather and ran perfectly to time. I hope there will continue to be a steady take up and the camp economy can benefit."

Argentine man first to swim Falkland Sound



Above: (L-R) Reporter Facundo Pastor, swimmer Gustavo Oriozabala and cameraman Gabriel Pomeranic

ARGENTINE swimmer Gustavo Oriozabala has become the first person to swim across Falkland Sound.

Mr Oriozabala, who has swum the English Channel, the Beagle Channel, and the Straits of Gibraltar and Magellan made his successful Falklands swim on Tuesday.

He set off from Jersey Point on West Falkland and swam the five miles to Fanning Head on East Falkland in one and a half hours, without a wet suit, instead opting to cover his body in grease.

He was accompanied by two doctors and a film crew from Buenos Aires-based America TV. Michael Clarke's boat Condor and a zodiac were used as safety boats.

Last year, as part of his planning for the feat, he visited the Falklands to find out about water temperatures, tides and other conditions that could affect the swim.

Mr Oriozabala said the swim was carried out strictly in the name of sport, however he added that it was a way of paying tribute to the people who died on both sides during the Falklands War.

He was grateful to those who gave him permission to do the swim and said that, compared to his previous feats, this swim was relatively straightforward.

He said the main risk came from the temperature of the water and the strength of the wind - not the distance involved.

Trial date set for Stanley men facing affray charges

THREE Stanley men appeared in court on Wednesday to enter pleas after they were charged with affray.

Peter Crowie and Adrian Minnell pleaded not guilty while Henry Brownning pleaded guilty.

Senior Magistrate Claire Faulds set the trial date as April 12, as one of the principle witnesses is currently studying in the UK and will not be back in the Falklands until that date.

Antarctic rower rescued

COLIN YEATES, the rower who twice attempted to circumnavigate the Antarctic solo in his rowing boat, will return to the UK tomorrow, after his second attempt ended in disaster on Saturday.

Colin was forced to call for help after he had lost some crucial equipment, including a navigational device. Because of this, Colin knew he was heading easterly from his compass but other than that, "I had no idea where I was," he said.

Although at this point Colin said he could have tried to carry on, "the further I went out, the more dangerous it would have become."

After calling for help, the Fishery Patrol Vessel Dorada came to Colin's aid but were unable to recover his boat. As it was considered a possible danger to shipping, Colin gave permission for the craft to be sunk.

Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force happened to be aboard Dorada for a firing exercise so they opened fire on the boat. "It was painful," Colin said, adding that the last thing he wanted was for his craft to be a danger to anyone else.

However, despite being shot at, the boat refused to sink, due to the incredibly buoyant material it was constructed from.

Taken back to Stanley on Dorada, Colin was hugely downcast, but not physically hurt. "It wasn't meant to be," he told Penguin News this week, "I'm very disappointed."

Colin was keen to praise Islanders for all the assistance he has been given during his stay. "I feel I've been something of a draw on the entire Islands community," he said.

"I am immensely grateful for all the help I've had," he added, "both



Above: Colin (far left) after being rescued by the crew of Dorada

in recovery and while on shore."

During his preparations Colin received a letter from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office which had cast doubt on the feasibility of Colin's trip. Colin now admits that their concerns, "did prove to be correct." He will now be writing a reply in which he says he will, "be eating a lot of humble pie."

When asked about his future plans Colin was keen to simply get back to his family in Hampshire. "I need to get back home," he said, "then I'll re-group and see what life holds ahead."

He says he has no plans at present for any further expeditions, saying that he wants to get, "back to normality."

"An adventure," is how Colin describes his experiences in the Falklands, "not the adventure I expected, but an adventure all the same."

Calling the Falklands to sign off for good

(continued from front) "We used to have to place reliance on programmes such as *Calling the Falklands* to tell us what was happening in the outside world - where the threats were coming from, who our friends were, and any other news that might be of relevance or interest to us. *Calling the Falklands* was our link to outside realities.

"Time moves on though, and now we have instant news via the radio and television, a fully independent and locally produced newspaper and finally, of course, access to the internet and satellite TV stations," he says.

"The agreement we have reached with the BBC is an exciting one. We will be taking part in a full programme of training and looking at what modern technology might have to offer us.

"The radio station staff will have on-going training courses with the BBC and there will be more BBC program-

ming made available to us."

He added, "The Media Trust and everyone at FIRS are very grateful indeed for the support of *Calling the Falklands* in the past and for the increased support and real partnership that we will now be having with the BBC for the future."

Nigel Chapman, Director of the BBC World Service said the new agreement builds on the strong historical ties between the BBC and the Falkland Islands' broadcasting sector, "...and will help the development of media on the Islands."

He added, "I'd like to thank the teams who have worked on *Calling the Falklands* over the years. But we believe this agreement will better serve Islanders in the multi-media age and will help speed the Falkland Islands Radio Service's growing maturity as a vital home grown element in the wide ranging Falklands' media sector."

Dictionary of Falklands Biography nears completion

A COPY of the *Dictionary of Falklands Biography* in its most up to date form is on display in the public library.

Former Governor David Tatham leaves the Islands tomorrow, at the end of five weeks' research time spent in the government archives.

He said his trip has been thoroughly worthwhile with, "...lots of useful research in the archives and many interesting suggestions for people who should feature in the *Dictionary*."

Mr Tatham said he had "whittled down" his list of subjects without biographers and now has authors for almost everyone, "...except a few FIC managers," for which he believes he will find authors in the UK.

Three large ring binders are now on display in the public library, which is, "...the *Dictionary* as completed so far, up to date and half full," Mr Tatham

said. This will allow time for comments, suggestions or observations - "Let the librarian have them and she'll let me know." He asked that all comments be submitted by June as he hopes to have the *Dictionary* published next year.

Mr Tatham received a research grant from the Falkland Islands Government and he hopes to gain further sponsorship, "...because the objective is to produce a book which is accessible to everyone."

He hopes a paperback version of the *Dictionary* will retail for £20, and a "more expensive library edition" will also be produced.

Mr Tatham, who was Governor from 1992 until 1995 said he was "very impressed" with Stanley and how it looks today. "It's a very busy little town which is much neater and tidier."

Rat eradication saves pipit

A SIGHTING of the first pair of nesting pipits on now rat-free Green Island, South Georgia, has heartened naturalists. The South Georgia Pipit is one of the most southerly breeding passerines in the world, and is found only at South Georgia.

Its distribution around the island has been severely reduced by the spread of Norway rats which first arrived in the late 1700s on board sealing vessels. Rats have spread along roughly two thirds of the island's coastline, so that pipits, along with most burrowing petrel species, are now confined to offshore tussac islands and the few remaining sections of rat-free tussac coastline.

Restoring rat-infested habitat so that it is once more suitable for these birds is an on-going conservation priority for the South Georgia Government.

The first step was taken in 2000, when the government commissioned a rat eradication feasibility study and trial. This was coordinated by Sally Poncet in collaboration with habitat restoration experts from New Zealand's Department of Conservation.

Andy Cox and Ian McFadden joined Sally and the team on *Golden Fleece* for five weeks at South Georgia, during which time baiting trials were carried out on a



30 hectare island, Grass Island in Stromness Bay.

The trial was declared successful in 2002, when no signs of rats were recorded on the annual inspection visit.

In 2003, the first pipit was seen, and this year came the crowning success: the first pair of nesting pipits. Sally Poncet commented, "Grass Island is now not only a rat-free site but a new breeding location for South Georgia pipits, and the future looks good for further successes in the restoration of tussac habitat."

Avian flu spread: infected meat presents greatest risk

MIGRATING birds do not present a risk in the spread of avian flu to the Falklands, the Director of Falklands Conservation believes, but a risk is posed by the introduction of infected poultry or unprocessed meats.

Grant Munro said the spread of avian flu in wild birds is self limiting. He explained, "In resident lake populations the high pathogenicity of the strain means that infected birds die before the disease becomes widespread in the population and in migrating birds it is highly probable that the disease can only be carried during initial incubation stage."

"This means that in the context of the Falklands it is extremely unlikely that wild birds could introduce the disease."

"The disease is not currently in neighbouring areas of South America and birds migrating from the northern hemisphere or further afield would die before arrival in the Falklands due to the large

distances involved."

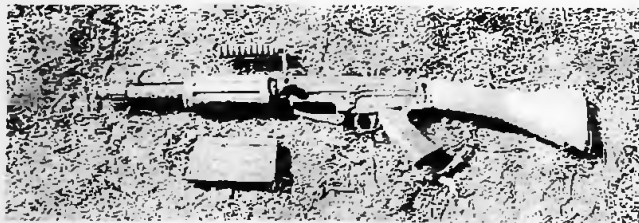
However he said the greatest risk would come from the introduction of infected poultry or unprocessed meats.

"Effective bio-security controls must be maintained and whilst import of poultry products for domestic consumption is limited to approved sources, consumption beyond territorial waters are not

"This means that fishing vessels or any vessels operating in the maritime zone may bring meats from other sources, which may potentially be discharged to sea uncooked or even (although prohibited) discharged ashore with rubbish whilst in port."

Mr Munro said jiggers currently arriving in Stanley travelling from their home ports in Asia, could be arriving from a higher risk area, however he reiterated, "the risks of introduction in the Falklands may be low but we should continue to be vigilant"

Argentine weapon found at Goose Green



AN ARGENTINE FN support weapon was discovered near the Goose Green rubbish dump last week.

Albert McLeod contacted the Explosive Ordnance Disposal's Stanley detachment after finding what appeared to be a rifle magazine.

WO2 Mick Owen (QMSI Mines), Cpl Stu Harvey and LCpl Joe Joseph visited the area and confirmed it was a magazine containing small arms ammunition; they also discovered the Argentine rifle, which was missing its barrel and bipod.

A detailed search of the immediate area was carried out using mine detectors to try and locate the barrel and bipod but nothing else was found.

All items were recovered to Stanley, and the weapon was x-rayed in Stanley hospital to try and determine whether there was a round in the breach.

The x-ray proved inconclusive and EOD say further investigation is ongoing.

Wandering penguin frightens North Camp cattle

NORTH Camp farmer Ben Berntsen had a surprise visitor to his home this week.

A King penguin appeared around 100 yards from Ben's house at Elephant Beach. He said the bird had probably walked from the sand beach a distance of three or four miles overland and appeared to be "after his tea."

He said the penguin may have tried to fish in the Elephant Beach pond which contains trout.

The bird's visit hasn't been without its funny moments.

While Ben was erecting an electric fence to keep some wayward cattle in their correct paddock, he said the King penguin strolled up to the cattle, startling the much bigger animals. Ben said their heads "went up" and they leapt over the fence, into the paddock they were meant to be in.

Raising the Falklands' profile abroad

"THE Tourist Board are actively seeking new business for the Falkland Islands, and in a fiercely competitive international market, it is essential that the Falklands are visible and are putting ourselves in front of the key decision makers as often as possible, to keep our profile high and to promote the benefits of our premier destination"

That's the message from Director of Tourism, Connie Stevens, who has recently returned from attending two major tourism trade events - FITUR and Destinations, London.

The Tourist Board's activities at overseas events last year have already proved successful, she says with an increased interest from tour operators.

"Tour operators, as we know, are working on their itineraries up to two years in advance, (sometimes longer) and it takes time to secure new business. Very often, initial meetings/introductions take place at industry events, and then need to be followed up at a later stage with one-to-one meetings and further presentations to decision makers within organisations."

"Attendance at these events also keeps us abreast of latest thinking within the industry, especially for land-based tourism activities worldwide and for the latest industry trends and requirements."

Connie said it is essential that the Falklands keep up with what is happening in the industry "it helps to meet with representatives from other destinations/Tourist Boards and to learn from their positive experiences."

"It also enables us to see what our competitors are doing, and to see how we are being promoted by the tour operators who currently promote the Falklands as a destination."

One such example was at the FITUR (Feria Internacional de Turismo) event in Madrid, when Connie visited the LAN exhibition stand, only to find that the Falkland Islands did not appear on their world map as a route operated by LAN. Since attending this event, this issue has been taken up with LAN by International Tours and Travel Ltd.

Ramblers Holidays, a new tour operator visiting the Falkland Islands for the first time in 2006, are a result of such activity by the Tourist Board and have recently introduced the Falklands into their new 2006 brochure, bringing their first group next summer.

David Kay, Ramblers Holidays' Product Manager commented, "It was very fortunate that I had a chance to meet Mrs Stevens in London last year, where we discussed the original idea. Without that initial, and subsequent, contact I doubt we would have proceeded. Ramblers Holidays are always looking for world class destinations and the combination of walking, wildlife spotting and the historical dimension certainly means the Falklands fits in exactly with what we are looking for."

Attendance at these events, Connie said, confirms that there is an education process still needed as there are still a great many myths to dispel about the Falklands - "about the weather, options to travel here, accommodation choices etc."

She said that at Destinations she met a prospective visitor who thought that it would cost £5,000 just for an air ticket and that was to travel on a Hercules, sleeping in a hammock.

"It is important to get the right

message across, to ensure that tour operators and prospective visitors are aware of the fantastic destination that we can offer here in the Falklands. Whenever I show images of the Islands and explain about our wildlife and other amazing experiences, people become interested in what we have to offer."

Whenever the Tourist Board attend overseas events, it is also important to use the time to meet with as many people as possible, in order to promote the Falklands as broadly as possible, Connie said. In-between attending the two recent travel events, she took the opportunity to meet with other companies, regarding on-going Tourist Board projects.

"Currently there is a project underway in conjunction with the RSPB, who have provided funding for a film cameraman to be in the Islands, filming at broadcast quality at locations around the Islands, on behalf of the RSPB and the Tourist Board combined. The result will be a high quality promotional DVD of the Falkland Islands."

"Also, we are working with an outdoor clothing company, who will be promoting the Falklands in their next brochure, (160,000 copies will be printed), as well as providing promotion on their web site and in their corporate marketing and promotional activities."

The visit to the UK also enabled Connie to meet up with a journalist who is due to visit the Islands later this month, who will be writing an article for the top selling Wanderlust travel magazine, and will be in the Islands for just one week, visiting a number of destinations. The feature will appear in Wanderlust in just a few months' time. Connie says "a similar exercise, with the editor of Practical Photography Magazine last year, resulted in an eight-page Falklands colour feature in the magazine that stimulated a number of enquiries, and has already resulted in a few holidays being booked as a direct result of the coverage received in the magazine."

After the Destinations event last year, the Tourist Board were invited to make a presentation to a group of fifty or more representatives of a Latin American industry association.

As a result of this presentation, Connie said, the two local Falkland Islands tour operators who attended TravelMart Latin America in October, had a number of appointments made with them as a direct result of the presentation earlier in the year. "This is the sort of ongoing work we need to be doing to raise the profile of the Falklands as a premier wildlife destination."

One other important ongoing project Connie was involved with whilst away in the UK, was to finalise a bid to a European agency to secure funding for a dozen people from the Falklands to visit Iceland later in the year, where a number of seminars and visits to similar destinations/locations for wildlife etc could be organised.

Connie explained, "If funding for this project is secured as a result of the bid submitted by the Tourist Board (in conjunction with Europe's leading tourism college in Iceland and a Tourist Board training company in Scotland), there would be an opportunity for a number of tourism service providers to make the two week 'Leaming Journey' to exchange experiences and to learn from the Icelandic tourism infrastructure and systems."

Corrections

Our apologies to the Captain and crew of *World Discoverer* which was incorrectly named as the ship whose zodiac tipped over at Long Island. The zodiac in fact belonged to *Grigoriy Mikheev*.

In addition we wish to correct an error contained in last week's editorial which stated that Councillor Clausen was the only candidate to support a total ban on smoking in public places during the election. It has been brought to our attention that Councillor Davies was also supportive of this notion while Councillor Rendell has confirmed he was not at the meeting where the question was asked.

Young 'uns get in on the act

FIODA has recruited five Community School (FICS) students – Bernice Hewitt, Clovis Kilmartin, David Hewitt, Rebecca Arthur-Almond and Rhys Clifford – into its latest production.

'Dad's Army' is directed by Roger Diggle and features three early episodes from the classic BBC comedy about the exploits of the Walmington-on-Sea Home Guard.

Little did FIODA's student recruits know that they were about to put themselves into the hands of the hapless Captain Mainwaring (Keith Biles), whose long-suffering side-kick Sergeant Wilson (Garry Tyrrell) stands by while the geriatric Lance Corporal Jones (Geoff Pring) exhorts the platoon to "give the jerries a touch of the cold steel".

All the students have been on stage before and enjoyed the experience, so decided it would be fun to sign up again. Between them their resume covers various school productions including MacBeth, Robin Hood, The Greatest Show on Earth and Bugsy Malone, as well as FIODA's 2005 pantomime 'Cinders – The True Story' in which Clovis starred as Prince Charming.

'Dad's Army' sees the students reunited with several former cast and crew from 'Cinders', including Lidda Luxton, formerly Baroness Hardup and now Assistant Director. Family relationships don't seem to be a bar to involvement, with Bernice and David happily appearing on the parade ground together, while Clovis says it isn't a problem appearing in the same production as his mother Diane Brown (FIODA's prompt and make-up artist).

David will be appearing on stage as a young Captain. Whitehall aide-de-camp to a demanding Brigadier, Martin Beaton, better known as the face and voice of MP Travel. David said he was surprised but very pleased to be asked to act the part of the Captain, as he hadn't expected to be chosen from amongst those who auditioned for the role.

The youngest, but by no means silliest member of the platoon (that award goes to Tim Stenning as Private Pike), is Private Sponge, acted by Clovis. After taking a lead role in 'Cinders', Clovis is finding this production "relaxing", as he doesn't have the stress of learning too many lines.

All five students swell the ranks of the platoon, with Rebecca and Bernice both dressed as boys for the occasion (Bernice had some misgivings about this at first, but is now resigned to life in uniform). They stand on parade alongside the elderly Godfrey (David Lang, a long-standing FIODA member) and Frazer (Matthew Thomson, who took to the boards as Lancelot in FIODA's recent murder mystery 'The Seven Deadly Sins'). Nick Barrett, Headmaster of the Infant and Junior School, appears in a very different light as the platoon's wheeler-dealer, Walker.

David describes the other cast members as "really funny", especially Garry (Wilson), Geoff (Jones) and Tim (Pike). Clovis says it is good fun working with adults, although at first it felt unusual and slightly uncomfortable. However, as Rebecca pointed out, the students already know many of the cast and crew.

Rebecca said that initially she was disappointed to discover that all the lead roles would be filled by



Rebecca Arthur-Almond and Clovis Kilmartin in uniform.

men. It came as a pleasant surprise when she was given lines to learn. As rehearsals have progressed she has become more involved with the production. She now feels as though she is acting in her own right, and feels accepted as a full member of the cast. She has also become expert at hiding her long hair so she looks more like a boy.

The cameo role of 'Little Arthur' falls to Rhys, who says it is fun having the last line in the play. Rhys is enjoying "just about everything" about the production, particularly working with the various props. A member of the Sea Cadets, Rhys is looking forward to drill practice when the platoon finally receive their rifles.

As with the original Home Guard, much of the equipment is begged or borrowed; the rifles are a much-appreciated loan from the Sea Cadets. FIODA is grateful to everyone who has come forward to offer assistance, and particularly to Frank Leyland for kitting-out many of the platoon in original battledress uniform.

The students all enthused about the uniforms, which Clovis described as "very smart with cool buttons". David says his army great-coat makes him look like a Russian. However, all are agreed that, however much fun it is dressing-up, they couldn't wear the uniforms all the time as the fabrics are too stiff and heavy compared to modern clothing.

Bernice decided to enlist in 'Dad's Army' to do something new, meet more people, learn different skills and have fun. She enjoys watching 'Dad's Army' on screen, but says that it is better seen live. Bernice says that, for her, the best thing about the production has been learning so much about life on the Home Front in Britain during World War Two.

The last word must go to Rebecca, who says "It is a great show. We are giving it a Falklands touch and doing it our own way. Hopefully we'll pull it off and everyone will enjoy it. For me personally, it's a good note to finish on before I leave FICS in August."

Dad's Army is being staged at the Town Hall on Thursday, March 9th, Friday 10th and Saturday 11th starting at 7.30pm. The show is suitable for children aged 7 and above. Tickets cost £5 (£3 for pensioners and school pupils) which includes a souvenir programme. Soft drinks and confectionery will be available before the show and during the two intervals. Tickets are on sale now at The Pod Gift Shop and The Speedwell Store. For more information, contact the producer Alison Inglis on 22817.



Above: Guides Paige Mitchell, Hannah Collier and Ariane Goss with Kitty Bertrand, Hilda Perry, Yvonne Lennie and Margaret Humphreys

GUIDES, Brownies, Rainbows and their leaders got together on Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of their founder, Lord Baden Powell on International 'Thinking Day'.

The senior citizens of Stanley and members of the Acorns group were invited to visit the Infant Junior School, and compare facilities available to children now with what they had when they were young.

Guide Commissioner Ruth Taylor said those who took up the offer were "amazed" with the equipment in the school and thought the children were so lucky to enjoy it all.

"Kitty Bertrand commented on a lovely morning topped off by listening to the girls sing various songs including one from the Falkland Islands. Hilda Perry found it an impressive visit, whilst Yvonne Lennie said she had enjoyed all her visit including joining in songs from France, Canada and Australia."

Lunch was followed by a sand

castle competition on Surf Bay then three activities back at school aimed at making the units reflect on what the word 'peace' meant to them; the right of youth to be heard and expressed, and education for the young throughout the world.

Ruth said, "We were very lucky to have Tim Stenning come and show us the Barn Owl he is helping to recover from a broken wing, and to learn about its habitat."

The girls then had a treasure hunt, following clues with an international flavour including learning a Chinese phrase.

"We ended the afternoon with a BBQ in the sunshine, which was expertly cooked by Anna Stenning and Diane Towersey," Ruth said, "and the guitar playing by Jackie Adams made our songs so pleasant to sing."

She thanked Helga Burroughs, Linda McRae and Cherie Clifford for their help on the day, "making this day a resounding success."

Your questions answered

Q WHY don't the Falkland Islands have Trading Standards?

A *Attorney General David Lang provided the following response.*

The law of the Falkland Islands in relation to what the man in the street understands by "Trading Standards" is largely the same as that in force in England. We do not however have, as a number of county councils and unitary local authorities in England have, a Trading Standards department or section, part of the duties of which is to look into local consumers complaints into services provided by local businesses.

However the legal rights of a consumer, for example in relation to standard goods or shoddy workmanship, are the same as they are in England, and the same provisions preventing a trader from contracting out of those by conditions of trading or sale are in force here.

Q COUNCILLORS' allowances were published in last week's edition – could the Councillors' Office give an explanation as to what is included in each category, in particular 'Portfolio'?

A *Our thanks to Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson, for the following answer.*

NON-TAXABLE

Annual Allowance of £3478 paid in monthly instalments to take into account time spent reading papers and other council related work.

TAXABLE

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and any other meetings arranged by staff of Gilbert House.

Overseas Meetings - daily allowance for attendance overseas.

Travel - daily allowance claimable for travel days either to and from Camp or overseas.

Portfolio - each member can claim up to 36 days per annum for work undertaken in relation to their portfolio responsibilities outside of committee meetings e.g. members may receive a weekly briefing from their portfolio department heads.

Hostings - daily allowance claimable for hosting visitors i.e. escorting visitors throughout visits to the Islands.

It has become practice that an outgoing council approves the allowances for the next council; any increase is always in line with the cost of living increase awarded to public servants in the preceding four years (the life of a council).

Currently the daily rate is £105.00 per day but if a meeting takes half a day or less members can only claim £52.50.

Q WITH regard to seat belt regulations on the Bypass Road, are police officers and prisoners exempt from this law?

A Acting Chief of Police, Inspector Len McGill, replied, "There are certain times when officers are exempt from seatbelt legislations but without knowing the details of this person's concerns I cannot really comment."

"If a member of the public has a problem with something a police officer or prison officer has done, I would ask that they contact me."

Endurance captain: 'Falklands are key to our tasking'

"THERE should be no doubt that we know how the ship is regarded in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia and this is factored into our plans," Nick Lambert, Captain of HMS *Endurance* said this week.

He was responding to the controversy caused by the ship's recent visit to the Argentine port of Ushuaia.

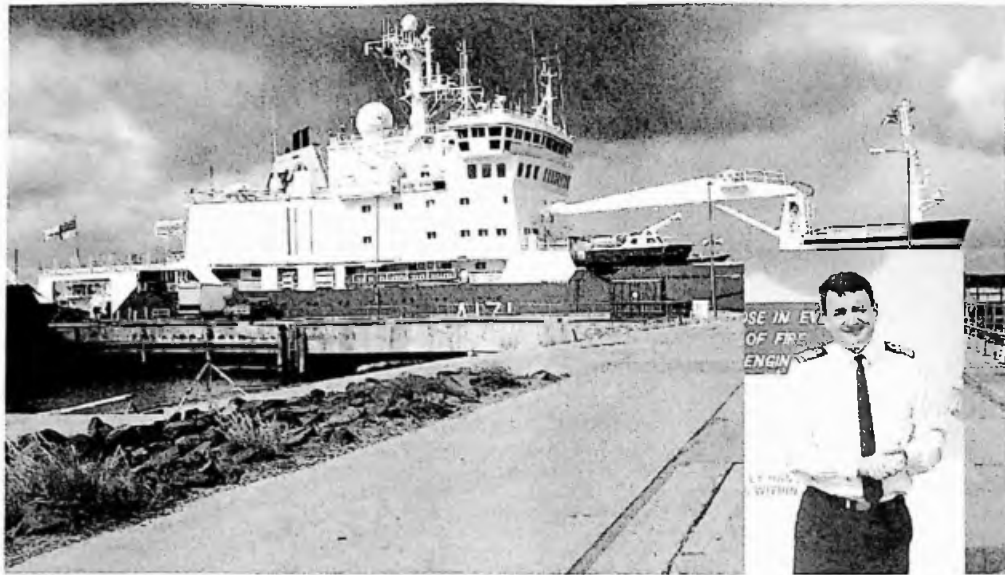
In light of recent comment in the Islands, including a letter printed in *Penguin News* on February 3 from Tim Miller, Captain Lambert said he wished to, "set the record straight," with regard to *Endurance's* visits to the Falklands.

He stressed that the Falklands are "a key part of our tasking," and said *Endurance* regularly visits the Islands, calling in at Stanley on at least four occasions since 2000, the last time being in 2004.

A refit of the ship prevented *Endurance* from visiting Stanley last year as due, to the work being carried out, her season had to be shortened and there wasn't time for a port visit.

The ship's captain said *Endurance's* visit to Ushuaia was part of the bilateral arrangement between the UK Ministry of Defence and the Argentine Ministry of Defence, "and under that arrangement, the various UK armed forces interact with their Argentine counterparts."

Captain Lambert, who describes *Endurance* as, "the best drive in the Navy," pointed out that the UK has links with Argentina based around the Antarctic Treaty Convention. "That is one of the reasons why we



Above: HMS *Endurance* at Mare Harbour; Inset: Captain Nick Lambert

interact with them on a scientific and environmental basis," he said.

Endurance also visits many other South American countries he said, including Brazil and Uruguay this season, while two visits to Chile were made last year.

When asked whether *Endurance* had visited Ushuaia to provide a visible reminder to the Argentine government of the strong British naval presence in the South Atlantic, he said he wasn't, "in a position to comment on that."

Captain Lambert, who has been

in command of *Endurance* since June 2005, explained that the ship has many different roles to fulfil in the South Atlantic and Antarctic.

He described the ship as a, "national asset, not just a Royal Navy asset," and explained that a multitude of organisations use the vessel including the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, British Antarctic Survey, the UK Hydrographic Office, as well as the Royal Navy and the MoD.

"In that sense," Captain Lambert said, "the Navy provides a serv-

ice to those organisations."

Because of this diverse range of roles and demands on *Endurance's* time, "The ship's programme is planned out a long way in advance," Captain Lambert said, adding, "All visits, programmes, and all the tasking is carefully coordinated."

He went on to say that after the ship's programme has been collated, it is then, "approved by the MoD and Commander in Chief of the Fleet." He added, "...so I don't decide where the ship goes - that is not the way business is done."

Porvenir crew's mission to protect albatross on high seas

CREW members of the jigger fishing fleet operating on the high seas in the South Atlantic may have been passed by the yacht *Porvenir* this month as she sailed down to the Falklands from Montevideo.

This trip however, was not just a holiday for the owner of the yacht, Ken Passfield and his crew, Sarah Crofts and Tim Reid, both of Falklands Conservation.

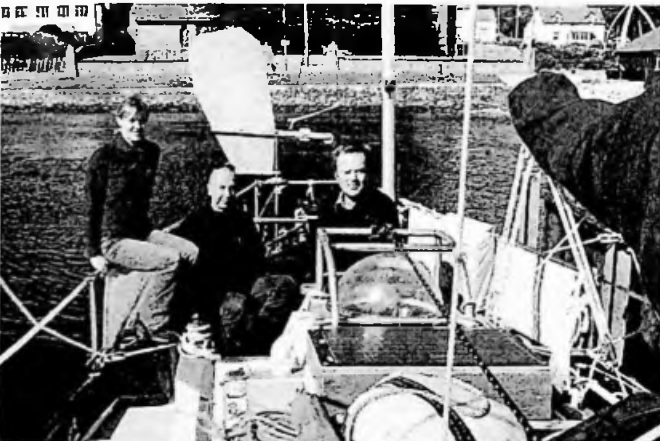
The aim of the journey was to try to see if crew members on these high seas jiggers were catching black browed albatross for human consumption.

"There's been anecdotal evidence that they do it," Ken said, "and we thought if we went with a yacht, maybe we'd get to see something quite clearly - being in amongst the fleet."

"This is not catching the odd one accidentally," he added, "this is deliberate fishing for birds."

Sarah Crofts, a former observer for the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department and now Seabird Mitigation Officer for Falklands Conservation, says they believe that often the crews on high seas jiggers, "are not rationed well, and a lot are expected to supplement their diet by catching fish, and possibly birds."

Because of this, the team were quick to not apportion blame to the crews themselves, "Personally I don't blame the guys one little bit," said Ken, "you're out there and you're hungry, you've got rice and you're not catching any squid, and you need a feed."



Above: Sarah Crofts, Tim Reid and Ken Passfield aboard *Porvenir*

The practice is also not illegal on the high seas: "In Falklands waters they're not allowed to," Ken said, but there is no legislation preventing them taking birds on the high seas.

Tim Reid, Seabird Ecologist for the Albatross and Petrel Programme, said there is evidence of this practice occurring including, "...observations from patrol boats, reports from other yachts and from fishermen."

Tim said there have been sightings of, "albatross carcasses floating amongst the jiggers that have been killed and the meat cut off - they've clearly been used for eating." He added that there have been instances where fisheries officers have been aboard jiggers and seen,

"piles of white feathers just outside the galley, so there is clear evidence that albatross are being eaten on fishing boats."

The team had hoped to get an idea of how many birds are being taken and how often, as Tim explained, "are all the boats doing it all the time, in which case we've got a huge problem, or are just some boats doing it occasionally?"

Although quantifying the numbers of albatross being caught proved difficult, "We now have enough evidence to say that this problem exists," Sarah said, adding however, that they don't believe the taking of albatross is, "prolific."

The team did observe baited and unweighted lines being set by crew

members, which would sit on the surface of the water, with which, Tim said, "the most likely things they'll catch are birds."

During the voyage, the team managed to observe 42 jiggers, and in some cases were able to get within five metres of the ships.

Despite this close proximity, Sarah said that although some of the captains may have been suspicious, "we certainly didn't get any threatening behaviour, and the crews were waving and very friendly."

The next stage is to try to give the problem greater public awareness, and keep collecting evidence to build up an idea of how common the practice is.

Although primarily a Falklands Conservation initiative, the project was also sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Environment Fund for Overseas Territories, the Falkland Islands Government and Save the Albatross (Birds Australia, Birdlife in Australia).

Sarah and Tim were especially keen to acknowledge Ken Passfield's role in the project. Ken volunteered himself and his yacht for the trip, and according to Sarah, he, "got the whole thing off the ground."

Councillor Richard Davies paid tribute to the team saying that the work must have been, "uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous."

He added, "it is important work and will provide useful information in the campaign to protect albatross."

Stop comparisons with UK

THE February 13, 2006 edition of the Falkland Islands Gazette publishes the Family Law Bill and an Explanatory Memorandum to the Bill. The Memorandum is 13 pages long and the Bill runs to 47 pages.

Page two of the Explanatory Memorandum contains the following: "In recent years in the Falkland Islands a policy has been adopted more favourable to prosecuting violence against women in a domestic setting, but such violence nevertheless continues to occur. The Falkland Islands are not different from England in this respect. There such violence has been described by a British author (Betsy Stanko) as "the most significant problem damaging the health and safety of women", for which "husbands, boyfriends, former spouses and intimate companions" are blamed. Wife-beating is believed to be an under-reported crime in the United Kingdom. There is no reason to suppose the situation to be widely different in the Falkland Islands. The effects of it upon children of the family have been a cause of worry in England and wife-beating is now considered to be a form of child abuse."

This paragraph is most concerning. There is no justification for what is written. The author seeks simply by assertion to draw comparisons between an alleged situation in the United Kingdom and the situation here. What the relevance of Betsy Stanko's work is to the Falkland Islands heaven only knows. I don't recall her visiting here. I have seen her work criticised as falsifying results, us-

ing appalling methodology and dubious sources, and lending support to a propaganda offensive that demonises men and minimises or conceals the fact that women can be equally if not more violent, a distortion that has cost many men their homes and their children. Hardly a basis for producing a law for the Falkland Islands.

The comment that, "there is no reason to suppose the situation to be widely different in the Falkland Islands" is the opinion of the author of the Memorandum and has no substantiation. One can just as easily contend that there is no reason to suppose that the situation is *the same* in the Falkland Islands.

Next we will be told that wife beating is believed to be under reported here too and that we are not doing enough to expose it! FIG will then be under pressure to appoint another officer in Social Welfare to investigate this mythical allegation.

I am heartily sick and tired of comparisons being drawn with the United Kingdom. That said there is one area I can think of where we are becoming like the UK and that is in producing excessive legislation.

There may well be some merit to some of the provisions of the Family Law Bill but please councillors, rein in the legislative draftspersons and insist they draft bespoke Bills for the Falklands based on sound reasoning and with justification for their provisions not something supporting their personal agendas.

Mike Forrest
Stanley

Reformed smoker is against a ban

AS A reformed smoker from January 2, 2006. I still don't think we should ban smoking in pubs and clubs.

Where has democracy gone? Why have men, women and children died in wars for freedom to live as we wish?

Even the government who banned smoking in the UK are not giving up in parliament, what a good example to set the rest of the UK.

Dictatorship comes to mind - hit the good old working class, take another bit of their enjoyment away.

My mum has never smoked in her life (she is now 71 years old); that didn't stop her from going out with my dad for a night out to the pub with their friends.

I think it should be up to the landlords and ladies of these lovely Islands to decide if they want smokers in their bars and restaurants, after all they are the owners.

How many of you non-smokers visit the Narrows Bar who have a no-smoking area? How many of you have been going into the bars in town, two nighters, and sports week and never complained

about smoke before.

Is this just another English law that we must adopt to please a chosen few?

I do think that we should educate the young people of our community and make them more aware of the damage they are doing to themselves. But will that stop them from smoking? Probably not, but we have to try.

Even if we were all to give up smoking, we'll then put on loads of weight, creating more health problems - we turn to another addiction like eating chocolate that contains some of the substances that are just as addictive and damaging as fags.

I thought a Englishman's home was his castle to do as and what he pleases, so let the owner do as what he pleases to do...

Tony Courtney
Stanley
(Smoker Joyce Halliday of Fox Bay called to suggest the Falklands ban smoking altogether in an attempt to help everyone give up.

However she then added, "The government would probably miss the tax money too much..." - Ed.)



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BFSAI: *Endurance* is a regular visitor

I refer to Tim Miller's letter about HMS *Endurance* in the February 3 edition of the *Penguin News*, which included the statement that "it is several years since she visited Stanley".

This is not so. *Endurance* has visited the Falklands 19 times in the past five years. During these she has also been a regular visitor to Stanley, and over the last few years hosted onboard receptions to which a wide range of Falkland Islanders have been invited. These took place in 2001-2004 inclusively.

Although she came to the Falklands in early 2005 she did not call at Stanley due to a foreshortened Antarctic work season.

This was because she came out of refit in late 2004 and was required to spend one large work

period in the ice instead of her usual three before returning to UK in time for the Fleet review during which she embarked Her Majesty The Queen.

In 2001 and 2002, *Endurance* also visited several settlements around the islands with His Excellency The Governor embarked.

Taken alongside the visits made by every RN and RFA ship that comes here, Stanley receives more port visits in any given year than any United Kingdom port and many others except for RN Base Ports.

Incidentally, only early last week, RFA *Diligence* came alongside and visited the Islands.

Captain Mike Wong
Media Operations
British Forces South Atlantic Islands



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Joyce has her first taste of the West

JOYCE ALLAN (72) made her first ever trip to West Falkland this month. Here she writes of her West adventure with her husband John (73).

THERE'S a first time for everything and last week we did just that - we went to West Falkland for a week's tour.

I had never been to the West apart from a weekend on Pebble Island about ten years ago. John (who hadn't been there for some 53 years), though familiar with all the coastal nooks and crannies from his days on ships and always extolling its unique beauty and wild coastline, hadn't travelled inland, so it was a first for him too.

We flew to Port Howard on a rather dull and gloomy day - I wondered where all the sunshine was that Councillor Summers is always boasting about!

We picked up our transport (one of our son Mike's shearing Land Rovers) and we were mobile.

We took it gently that first day, just exploring the surrounding areas and getting to grips with any little idiosyncrasies the Rover might have.

The following day, fuelled by one of Sue and Wayne's cooked breakfasts and armed with a large picnic basket full of goodies, we ventured further afield and ended up going as far as Roy Cove. The sun was out, the roads were good. Life was great...until the engine started to get a bit hot and it was obvious there was a problem with the fanbelt. "Gosh, this is a dashed nuisance," (or words to that effect) said my ever-patient driver husband!

Luckily, by this time we were not too far from Port Howard so it was just a case of stop, cool the engine and start. Thanks to all the people who stopped to see if we needed assistance but we made it back to base under our own steam, albeit slowly.

Fortunately it happened where it did and Mike was able to mend it quickly; for the rest of our travels it performed wonderfully well and proved the sceptics wrong.

Day three, we headed to Hill



Above: Joyce and John Allan outside their home in Stanley.

Cove for two days at West Lagoons Farm with Shelley and Peter which was great fun. From there we took the road through some magnificent scenery to places as far apart as Dunbar and Main Point.

The road to Dunbar is one of the few places where the road is on the coast and it is wild and beautiful country.

The view as you go over the mountain into Hill Cove on a clear sunny day is a picture, with the famous forest in the foreground (it was smaller than I imagined) and Saunders Island in the background.

Back to West Lagoons and after a good night's sleep and another big breakfast we headed south down the main spine road to Chartres and Fox Bay returning to Little Chartres for the night where we were wined and dined and enjoyed a very entertaining evening with Lesley and Jim and a group of interesting tourists.

Quite by chance we had arrived on the day the road gang finished the much talked about new bridge over the Chartres River. On discovering there was to be no ceremonial opening we all decided it warranted some sort of celebration, so there was a great flurry of activity. An impromptu string of 'bunting' was

manufactured and, when darkness fell, attached to the bridge by torchlight. Back in the house we toasted 'the bridge' in best malt whisky. May it never rust!

Next stop was 'God's Own Country' Albemarle and Port Stephens, (so described to me many times by Peter Robertson and John) - and I must admit that it's just about that!

For John, who was involved in the setting up of the sealing station at Albemarle and worked there from its inception in 1950 until he left to join BAS in 1952, it was so good to see this beautiful setting in its new role, the homestead of Pam and Leon Berntsen.

The time went all too quickly and after two days wandering down Memory Lane, being wined and dined and taken out and about by Pam and seeing things I'd been told about for years, we had to move on.

So, with Mount Alice towering above us we wended our way up hill and down dale to Port Stephens - yet another idyllic setting.

Shearing was in full swing so after a chat and some lunch with Ann, Peter and Paul, their able assistants Sally and Tim, and shearers Mike, Clint and Sammy, we decided to head north again before we got co-opted into lending a hand in the shed.

Back to Little Chartres for our final night and a warm welcome even though we hadn't booked. I'm not

sure where Lesley and Jim slept that night but we had a comfortable bed! I had a dabble in the river next morning but, apart from tangling the line, didn't achieve much.

Day nine and a 25 minute drive down to Fox Bay where, thanks to Dierdre, I managed to buy some postcards which I scribbled on while resting on the bonnet of our faithful transport and thrust into Ken's hands for posting with the Fox Bay cache just as the Islander landed (thanks Ken)...and so ended a perfect week.

The road network is superb. I think the builders need a medal - for bravery in some places. There must have been some hair raising moments en route; some of the gradients they have had to tackle are truly mind-boggling, not least Josie and Kenneth's awesome 'hill' which must be traversed to reach their Sheffield Farm...you need extra strong tea when you get there! The sheer logistics of the job must have been challenging to say the least.

In the meantime, road building is still going apace with Nunca and his gang heading towards Dunnose Head and Bert and Co digging onwards to Port Edgar. We didn't venture off road but we'll be back when they are finished.

The weather was good. We drove some 988 kilometres in all (nearly 600 miles), exploring all the highways and byways. Also bearing in mind the Cape Pembroke half marathon takes place in three weeks time, I did some West walking too.

We had a wonderful time with some good laughs, lots of reminiscences and endless debates on everything - ferries, smoking, farming, fishing, politics and tourism among others.

We met old friends and made new ones. Thanks to you all for the great hospitality.

People often liken the Falklands to the Shetland Islands and now having seen West Falklands I have to agree that they are right. The scenery is truly spectacular - having been born at North Arm and raised at Danson Harbour I am more used to flat, rolling white grass.

Now that the ferry service is in operation I hope it will make life easier one way and another.

We'll be back but I will still fly - I get seasick in wet grass!



The Little Chartres bridge, now open for business (Picture: W Luxton)

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On holiday with *Tamar*



Above: *Tamar* calls at Beaver Island; Right: Pierre enjoys the journey

By Michael Probin

VOYAGE number 602, departed Stanley at noon on Tuesday, January 24. Some six nights, seven ports and three gales later we arrived back in Stanley, on schedule, having circumnavigated the Falkland Islands.

That, in summary, was the latest Falklands adventure my three-year-old son, Pierre, and I undertook. It was a chance to spend time on board a working vessel, visit different ports and observe the sea life. Our itinerary included stops at Fox Bay, Port Edgar, Port Stephens, Dunnose Head, New Island, Beaver Island and Roy Cove.

Where there isn't a jetty the *Tamar* can tie up to, cargo is delivered and taken on board by a seatruck – a sort of small landing craft that is lifted in and out of the water by a crane. It is remarkable to see how much is lifted in and out of that vessel and you soon realise how important it is for the *Tamar*'s operations.

Actually getting to and from some of the ports we visited was a constant juggle between time and tides. *Tamar* is by no means overpowered and so she will make little headway against a 10-knot tide.

From the wildlife perspective, we were accompanied by black-browed albatross most of the time on our journey, as well as Commersons dolphins and the odd penguin swimming along. Between New Island and Beaver Island we saw two killer whales taking a seal near the appropriately named Seal Stacks. But perhaps the most remarkable sight was the flocks of prions, flying low over the sea like shimmering ribbons in the early evening.

Seeing the Islands from the sea also gave us a new perspective of the Falklands. The islands to the south of East Falkland were largely low lying and flat. Those off the south of West Falkland were dominated by sea cliffs and sea stacks. To the north and west, Carcass, Pebble, Saunders and West Point Islands rise steeply out of the sea to heights of 350 meters (1,000 feet) or more.

Life on board has a varied routine. Meal times are kept to the same as those on land, as much as



possible. However, as getting to a port can be dependent on tides and the weather and as loading and unloading cargo takes priority, the crew would have to forgo set meals on occasion and just get on with the job in hand.

Pierre and I on the other hand were treated very well when it came to our meals and probably each put on a little weight during the journey.

Our other activities involved playing around on the bridge wings and spending time with Captain John in the wheelhouse. Pierre proved to be a good sailor; on leaving Port Stephens he promptly fell asleep in the captain's chair as soon as we reached open water. The swell came up and the rocking of the boat sent him off to sleep for a good two hours that afternoon.

As for the weather, during our journey there were three gales that resulted in us staying at anchor in the sheltered bays of Port Edgar and Weddell Island or tied up at Roy Cove.

Despite bad weather delaying sailing, we still arrived back in Stanley bang on schedule at noon on Monday, January 30. This goes to show that by planning for two days of bad weather out of seven, the *Tamar* was able to keep to schedule.

Although we both had a wonderful adventure, we were glad to arrive back in Stanley and thrilled to be met by my wife, Dominique, at the dockside especially as Pierre had been asking to see his mum and his brother all that morning.

I am sure sailing on the *Tamar* would not be everybody's cup of tea, but for us it was a tremendous opportunity to see the Falkland Islands from a different perspective.

It was a journey we will remember with great fondness and admiration for the crew and for the people served by this stout little ship.

Dumbarton Castle's 'home from home'



JUST in case the Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel does not make the front page with adventures at sea, HMS *Dumbarton Castle* guaranteed headlines when she came into Stanley for a short visit last week - and this time she brought the sun with her.

For three days the sun shone - and England won the rugby - as sailors relaxed ashore with locals whilst *Dumbarton Castle* took a few well-deserved days off from their patrols in the South Atlantic.

Captain, Lt Cdr Peter Roberts RN said it was a welcome break for the whole Ship's Company. "We, like our Army and RAF counterparts at Mount Pleasant, work exceptionally hard during the six months we spend away from our families and some time off is important for us to maintain our pace of operations. It also allows our engineers to do some much needed maintenance.

"The welcome from residents has, as usual, been incredible - we are exceptionally proud to be so closely associated with Stanley; it is probably the friendliest run ashore in the South Atlantic and certainly our home from home".

But it wasn't all rest and relaxation; whilst alongside at FIPASS the ship held talks with Fishery Operations and with Major Biggs (Officer Commanding Falklands Islands Defence Force) agreeing to carry out more activities together and exploit

more training opportunities in the future. Meetings with the Sea Cadets were also on the agenda with technical assistance being offered along with training. Return visits to the British Army Explosives Disposal Team stationed in Stanley also took place, and select members of the Ship's Company got to learn more about mine disposal and the EOD vehicles - the strange looking BV206's.

Dumbarton Castle sailed on Monday, February 13, and just an hour out to sea embarked His Excellency the Governor for the day to meet the Ship's Company, discuss maritime issues and their recent visit to South Georgia.

No stranger to the Castle class of ship, Mr Pearce has taken a longer passage before in *Dumbarton Castle*'s sister ship *Leeds Castle*, and fondly recalled his trip to South Georgia in her - he remembered just why this class of ship is called a Bouncy Castle!

Not due into Stanley again for a couple of months, *Dumbarton Castle* has a busy period ahead with visits to outlying settlements high on the agenda.

That said, her Navigating Officer, Lt Hugh Botterill RN promised, "Stanley's a fantastically protected natural harbour and a haven when the notorious South Atlantic swell starts to run. We will certainly pop our heads in for a quiet night sometime soon."



Above: A fun regatta held on Stanley Harbour on Sunday was blessed with sunshine and a perfect sailing breeze. The event, which attracted around a dozen sailers, was held opposite Victory Green.

Infant and Junior School sports results

INFANTS

PRESCHOOL					
Running Race	am	1 st Cameron Mitchell	2 nd Jordan Francis	3 rd Thomas Ford	
	pm	Sean Sackett	Alex Plato	Nicola Wilks	
Bean Bag on Head	am	Molly Jaffray	Shaleena Roberts	Craig Lewis	
	pm	Pierre Probin	Jack Cartwright	Nicola Wilks	
Bean Bag on Bat	am	Cameron Mitchell	Holly McPhee	Joseph Somerville	
	pm	Jack Chilton	Tiphonie Rodriguez	Awen Jordan	
Sack Race	am	Cameron Mitchell	Nathan Luxton	Thomas Ford	
	pm	Nicola Wilks	Dominic Short	Alex Plato	

RECEPTION					
Girls Running 1		Katatrice Bernsen	Sabrina Burucua	Gabi Graham	
Girls Running 2		Jessica King = Emma Jaffray =			
Boys Running 1		Ethan Gilson Clarke	Leslie Stewart	Megan Harris	
Boys Running 2		Max Jaffray	Leo Benjamin	Brendan Ford	
Rolling Girls 1		Sabrina Burucua	Katatrice Bernsen	Alanis Sanchez	
Rolling Girls 2		Darby Newman	Emma Jaffray	Megan Harris	
Rolling Boys 1		Morgan Harris	Ethan Gilson Clarke	Dwight Joshua	
Rolling Boys 2		Leo Benjamin	Brendan Ford	Glyn Morrison	

YEAR 1					
Bats and Beanbags 1		James Tyrell	Jim Davies	Lewis Porter	
Bats and Beanbags 2		Michael Goodwin	Max Rowlands	Derryn Robson	
Bats and Beanbags 3		Joe Hepworth	Kerry Doherty	Kathy d'Avino	
Hockey 1		Christopher Stenning	Lewis Porter	Zoe Clifton	
Hockey 2		James Tyrell	Africa Shepherd	Stefen Yon Francis	
Hockey 3		Derryn Robson	Carly East	Ophelia Ellick	
Hockey 4		Max Rowlands	Michael Goodwin		
Hockey 5		Kerry Doherty	Joe Hepworth	Thomas Short	
Hockey 6		Ashley Reeves	Nicole Socodo	Kathy d'Avino	
Flat Race 1		Michael Goodwin	Carly East	Derryn Robson	
Flat Race 2		Laura Lazo	Ophelia Ellick	Kirsten Evans	
Flat Race 3		James Tyrell	Christopher Stenning	Tiegan Francis	
Flat Race 4		Jim Davies	Lewis Porter	Emily Barker	
Flat Race 5		Joe Hepworth	Kathy d'Avino	Nikita Whistler	
Flat Race 6		Kerry Doherty	Thomas Short	Brooklyn Ford	
Sack Race 1		Jim Davies	Christopher Stenning	James Tyrell	
Sack Race 2		Lewis Porter	Tiegan Francis	Stefen Yon Francis	
Sack Race 3		Michael Goodwin	Laura Lazo	Zoe Short	
Sack Race 4		Ophelia Ellick	Carly East	Max Rowlands	
Sack Race 5		Kathy d'Avino	Nicole Socodo	Nikita Whistler	
Sack Race 6		Kerry Doherty	Joe Hepworth	Thomas Short	

YEAR 2					
Sack Race 1		Max Smith	Kayleigh Anderson	Sophie Pompert Robertson	
Sack Race 2		Georgia Igao	Martine Gordon	Demi Jones	
Sack Race 3		Joshua Sanchez	Sanjay Henry	Gethyn Roberts	
Sack Race 4		Louise Williams	Robertito Ojeda	Kirsty McLeod	
Running 1		Max Smith	Kayleigh Anderson	Sophie Pompert Robertson	
Running 2		Martine Gordon	Jack Owen	Bradley Minto	
Running 3		Sanjay Henry	Lucianne Henry	Byron Stewart Reid	
Running 4		Daniel Clarke	Christopher Clarke	Kirsty McLeod	
Sideways Race 1		Rosie Hepworth	Max Smith	Kayleigh Anderson	
Sideways Race 2		Martine Gordon	Demi Jones	Georgia Igao	
Sideways Race 3		Joshua Sanchez	Lucianne Henry	Sanjay Henry	
Sideways Race 4		Leela Tellez	Louise Williams	Daniel Clarke	

JUNIORS

Year 3 girls	1 st Shannon Alazia	2 nd Amber Goss	3 rd India Clarke
Year 4 girls	Sorrel Pompert - Robertson	Michaela Clifford	Sinead McGill
Year 5 girls	Caitlin Whitney	Bethany Crowie	Tasmin Tyrell
Year 6 girls	Rita Laptikhovskaya	Roisin Stewart-Reid	Amy Minnell
Year 3 boys	Damien Robson / Adam Sweeting = 1 st		Jake Buckett
Year 4 boys	Agustin Lazo	Declan Bonner	John Davies
Year 5 boys	Codey Anderson	Nathan Lowe	Tobi Adeoye
Year 6 boys	Travis McGill	Reuben Cofre	Daniel Somerville

Junior Champions	Travis McGill (boys) 24	1 st Caitlin Whitney (girls) 32
	Rueben Cofre 21	2 nd Rita Laptikhovskaya 18
	Codey Anderson 21	= Roisin Stewart Reid 17
		Bethany Crowie 17

Houses Overall	Saunders 630	Pebble 548	Weddell 605
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Fun in the sun: scenes from the Infant and Junior sports day





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25 February - 3 March 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February			Sunrise 0617		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
25	0242	1.54	Sunset 1949		
SAT	0946	0.32	Moonrise 0649		
	1643	1.31	Moonset 2013		
	2139	0.85	March		
			01	0618 1.97	
Sunrise	0612		WED	1236 0.14	
Sunset	1955			1854 1.61	
Moonrise	0201		Sunrise	0619	
Moonset	1920		Sunset	1946	
26	0348	1.68	Moonrise	0822	
SUN	1031	0.20	Moonset	2027	
	1716	1.39	02	0036 0.23	
	2225	0.67	THUR	0707 1.93	
Sunrise	0614			1315 0.23	
Sunset	1953			1931 1.66	
Moonrise	0335		Sunrise	0621	
Moonset	1945		Sunset	1944	
27	0439	1.83	Moonrise	0954	
MON	1114	0.13	Moonset	2040	
	1747	1.47	03	0122 0.21	
	2309	0.49	FRI	0756 1.82	
Sunrise	0615			1353 0.36	
Sunset	1951			2009 1.68	
Moonrise	0514		Sunrise	0623	
Moonset	1958		Sunset	1942	
28	0530	1.93	Moonrise	1053	
TUES	1155	0.11	Moonset	2127	
	1819	1.54			
	2352	0.35			

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin@leisurecentre.co.uk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 25th February 2006

Swimming Pool	SATURDAY 25 th February 2006		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 26 th February 2006			
Public	10:00-15:00	Public	
Adults	15:00-16:00	Public	
Centre Closing at 16:00			
CLUBS ON TODAY			
MONDAY 27 th February 2006			
Private Hire	09:00-10:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Private Hire	10:00-11:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Private Hire	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed for Holiday Programme	15:00-17:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TUESDAY 28 th February 2006			
Private Hire	09:00-10:00	Public	
Private Hire	10:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	
Closed	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			
WEDNESDAY 1 st March 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
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	15:00-15:30	Public	
Aqua-Run	15:30-16:30	Public	
Closed For Holiday Programme	16:30-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
THURSDAY 2 nd March 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-16:00	Public	
Public	16:00-19:00	Public	
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FRIDAY 3 rd March 2006			
Closed			
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	10:00-12:00	Public	
Closed For Holiday Programme	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed	14:00-16:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Public	16:00-17:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
	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

BAHAI 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 FL 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 - Geoff Pring, tel 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel 21343 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: Zoe Crookford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22953

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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre Contact Carol Peck 21724

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORN'S 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 - 4 - 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 25th February
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCOYO
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.05 EVEN STEVENS US sitcom
 9.30 BLUE PETER A special episode from Melbourne
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED With Fearne Cotton, Sam Nixon and Mark Rhodes
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Martin Bhasin and guests review the major football stories from a week which included the first knockout stage of the Champions League
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Six Nations action as France v Italy at the Stade de France and Scotland v England at Murrayfield
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 CASUALTY
 9.25 WINTER OLYMPICS Continuing coverage from Turin and Sestriere
 2.15 NEWS 24

Sunday 26th February
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Football highlights action
 10.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 12.00 CD:UK
 12.50 THE SIMPSONS
 1.15 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Manchester City
 3.10 THE SIMPSONS
 3.30 CARTOON TIME
 3.45 SIX NATIONS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP Jill Douglas is in Dublin to present live coverage from the final match of round three of the 2006 Six Nations, where Ireland take on defending champions and Grand Slam winners, Wales Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 5.50 WINTER OLYMPICS 2006 9.55 24 (New) Day 5: 7.00am-8.00am. Series 5, episode 1. He may be on the run, but Jack Bauer can't escape danger. Day five starts ticking, and a terrifying chain of events forces Jack back to LA...
 11.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: UNHOOK THE STARS (1996) Romantic, comic drama following a lonely elderly woman's friendship with another woman. Starring Gena Rowlands, Marisa Tomei, Gerard Depardieu and Jake Lloyd
 1.00 NEWS 24

Monday 27th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.20 BLIPS (New)
 10.30 THE CRAMP TWINS
 10.40 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS Children's animated series
 11.05 BLUE PETER A special episode from Melbourne
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN (New)
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 BERNARD Lighthearted drama series
 4.05 BB3B Children's animation
 4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE Michaela Strachan and colleagues undertake a range of wildlife-related dares in exotic locations
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5.20 COACH TRIP After the previous day's vote the coach atmosphere is at an all-time low
 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS Cool comedy
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 HOTEL ON SEA A look at life inside a Blackpool seaside hotel
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 9.35 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom
 9.55 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 11.25 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights programme
 12.15 NEWS 24

Tuesday 28th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.20 BLIPS
 10.30 KRYPTO THE SUPERDOG (New) Children's animation
 10.40 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS Children's animated series
 11.05 CHICKEN LITTLE MOVIE SPECIAL Jamie Rickers goes behind the scenes of Disney's latest animated blockbuster featuring an unlikely little hero who saves the world from an alien invasion
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN Topical daytime show casting a woman's eye view of the hot topics of the day
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 ROOBARB
 4.00 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS
 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
 8.45 FLEET AIR ARM Series eavesdropping on everyday life in the Fleet Air Arm
 9.10 THE VIRGIN QUEEN (New) The first episode of Paula Milne's four-part drama opens with Mary I and King Philip of Spain on the English throne and Elizabeth fighting for her life. Starring Anne-Marie Duff, Joanne Whalley, Tom Hardy, Ian Hart and Tara Fitzgerald
 10.10 THE APPRENTICE (New) Series in which 14 candidates compete for the position of apprentice to multi-millionaire Alan Sugar Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
 11.40 COMEDY LAB

12.10 EMPIRE WARRIORS Documentary series about four 'wars on terror' during the final phase of the British Empire. This edition tells the story of how a Malayan Communist Party death squad began a 12-year war to end British rule in Malaya by killing an English rubber plantation manager in 1948 Featuring interviews with British secret intelligence officers who scored a rare success against communist expansion of the time, and surviving members of the MCP
 1.10 NEWS 24

Wednesday 1st March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.20 BLIPS
 10.30 THE CRAMP TWINS
 10.40 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 11.05 BLUE PETER
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD
 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
 4.55 MAKE IT BIG Eleven children attempt to run a business
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE Sitcom about a gifted boy growing up in a chaotic family
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 MECHANNIBALS Series championing the ingenuity of Britain's real life backyard inventors
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 ROCKET MAN (New) Drama series. Starring Robson Green, Charles Dale, Alison Newman, Dave Hill, Philip Whitchurch and Lucy Evans
 8.30 ALIAS Action drama series
 9.10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.55 LITTLE BRITAIN Matt Lucas and David Walliams take a comic look at life in Britain
 10.25 SOUL DEEP: THE STORY OF BLACK POPULAR MUSIC Six-part documentary series which tells the story of the rise of black popular music Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MYTH OF FINGERPRINTS (1997) Taut drama following events at a New England family's Thanksgiving reunion. Starring Roy Scheider, Blythe Danner, Julianne Moore, Noah Wyle, Brian Kerwin and Arija Barekic

12.55 NEWS 24

Thursday 2nd March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.20 BLIPS
 10.30 KRYPTO THE SUPERDOG
 10.40 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS Children's animated series about a boy with magical fairy godparents
 11.05 STRINGRAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN Topical daytime show
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER Drama serial
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 BUILT FOR THE KILL. Documentary series about predators that adapt to extreme environments. This edition looks at cobras, black widow spiders and green dart frogs
 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 BAD LADS' ARMY OFFICER CLASS Documentary series
 9.45 THE SMOKING ROOM (New) Sitcom Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MAJESTIC (2001) Heart-warming drama starring Jim Carrey
 12.45 NEWS 24

Friday 3rd March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.20 BLIPS
 10.30 THE CRAMP TWINS
 10.40 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 11.05 BLUE PETER
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES Presenter Christian Stevenson tours the States with five dynamite teen snowboarders and skiers
 5.20 H SIDE STORY (New) The first of eight programmes following ex-Steps singer Ian 'H' Watkins as he enrolls on the Musical Theatre course at the prestigious Royal Academy of Music
 5.40 LUTON AIRPORT Behind-the-scenes at 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 The US smash hit drama series continues.
 9.15 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
 10.15 BLESSED Sitcom centred around a young couple Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 WITHOUT A TRACE (New) A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad
 11.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CAPTIVE HEART (1996)
 1.00 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 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)
3.00 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 PT1
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 Damian Watson 1000 Adam Small 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Clare McCann
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BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The News Quiz 0730 G3 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 A taste of Cyprus 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 Banter 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Soul satisfaction - The Four Tops story 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Asbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Banter 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 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 2 March 2006
1900hrs Combat Fitness Test (8 miles)
(Note: this is a bounty qualification event)

Adverts - adverts@firs.co.fk Requests - requests@firs.co.fk
Tel: 27277 Fax: 27279

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 25 February - 3 March 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 25 February	Sunday 25 February	Monday 27 February	Tuesday 28 February	Wednesday 1 March	Thursday 2 March	Friday 3 March
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	LASSIE					
KING KONG	CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2					
JUST FRIENDS	JUST LIKE HEAVEN	JUST LIKE HEAVEN	JUST FRIENDS	THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	JUST LIKE HEAVEN	HP4: GOBLET OF FIRE

LASSIE (PG) 99 min. Family drama. Peter O'Toole, Samantha Morton
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2 (PG) 94 mins. Comedy. Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt
HP: GOBLET OF FIRE (12A) 157 mins. Fantasy Sc. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint
KING KONG (12A) 187 mins. Adv/Fam Sc. Naomi Watts, Jack Black

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG) 95 mins. Rom/Com. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo
JUST FRIENDS (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ryan Reynolds, Anna Farris
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 140 mins. Adv/Fan. Georgie Henley, William Moseley



WEST STORE



WONDERING WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

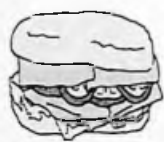
POP IN AND GRAB YOURSELF A CURRY & RICE OR PERHAPS SOME CHICKEN OR PORK AND SALAD, FOLLOWED BY A SLICE OF DELICIOUS CAKE OR A SELECTION OF CHEESES!

Coffee Shop

Cappuccinos, Lattes, Espresso, Tea etc

A larger variety of Hot and Cold Pastries to tempt you, including Cheese & Smoked Ham Bake & Pizzas.

Fresh Sandwiches, Wholemeal Rolls, Poppy Seed Baguettes, Wraps & Bagels



Mouth Watering Cakes, including Carrot Cake, Cappuccino Slice, Coffee & Walnut Cake, Boston Brownies, Choc/Orange Marble Cake & Danish Pastries



You Can Eat In or Take Away

Coffee Shop



Take Away Curries

Chicken Madras
Chicken Makhani
Vegetable Curry
Jeera & Pilau Rice
Egg Fried Rice
Onion Bhajis
Vegetable Samosas
Potato Tikki
Naan Bread & Chicken Tikka Kebab



Rotisserie

Not just Chickens
You can also buy Cooked Joints of Gammon & Pork



Deli Counter

Back in Stock...

Turkey Crowns, Stuffed Belly Pork, Pork Pie & Gala Pie with Egg

New Items...

Gascony Terrine with Armagnac

Favourites...

Honey Ham, Alpenseer Salami & Bratwurst



Red Dragon Cheese, Black Mountain Cheese, Harlech, Blue Stilton, White Stilton, Feta, Pepperton, Saxonsire & Garlic Lancashire



Plus Take Away Salads

Deli Counter

A new face for Forces Radio



A NEW presenter has joined the BFBS team at Mount Pleasant.

Ben Lynch (above) has joined the station from BFBS Gibraltar and will be here for six months.

Arriving last week to glorious blue skies and 21 degrees, Ben commented, "I'd been warned that I'd need an Antarctic Gore-Tex jacket from the minute I stepped off the plane but I can't figure out what all the fuss is about!"

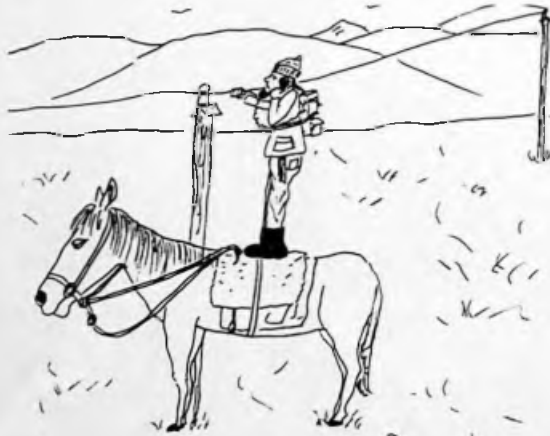
Ben, 23, has lived in Gibraltar since he was five years old and has been a BFBS listener on the Rock ever since. "It was always my ambition to work for the station," he says, "and when I was given a chance to present the lunchtime show in Gib, I grabbed it."

Now Ben has signed a 'mobile' BFBS contract, which could see him posted to Iraq or the Balkans after his tour in the Falklands. "I'm up for anything", he says. "I'll pretty much go anywhere BFBS want to send me but, for the moment, I'm really looking forward to six months here in the South Atlantic."

"I've heard lots of stories about the amazing wildlife and beaches here in the Falklands," Ben says, "and I intend to get out and about and see it for myself."

Ben presents the 10am - 1pm show (MPA and Mare Harbour-only) but can be heard island-wide at weekends. E-mail ben.lynch@bfbs.com for requests and dedications.

More communicative captions



Suggestions for captions to accompany the above cartoon continued to arrive in the PN office this week. Here they are -

From Angela Baber, Stanley:

"How much longer is this download going to take?"

"I'll spell it.....S-U-P-E-R G-L-U-E!"

"Cable and Wireless shares hit all-time low."

"How long? Until Homecare opens!"

"Initial attempts at phone-tapping prove disappointing."

"Argentine deserter enquires if the war is over yet."

"But when WILL you be able to get the spare part?"

"The Grand Opening of the Cable and Wireless branch office."

"...and then he took my white stick and left me in this phone-box!"

"Cable and Wireless investigate possibilities in the Falkland Islands....2006."

From Kevin Clapp, Stanley:

"I am on my hands free, che..."

"Camp finally gets their new mobile phone service..."

From Nick Pitaluga, Salvador:

"For the third time that week, Bill Luxton had to get on to Cable and Wireless about his internet connection..."

Games team is ready for Melbourne

THE Falklands Commonwealth Games Team starts heading to Melbourne next weekend.

Most of the team will leave on March 4 while shooter Saul Pitaluga heads to Australia from the UK a week later.

The Islands will be represented by a team of six shooters at the XVIII Commonwealth Games in Melbourne which run from March 15-26.

There are various official functions to be undertaken such as a welcome by the Mayor of Melbourne John So, and also a visit to the Mornington Peninsula Shire who have adopted the Falklands as their second team, and to Councillor Brian Stahl Oam JP, Mayor of the Shire.

Two of the team, Ken Aldridge and Chris McCallum will compete in the full bore rifle individual and pairs events in Bendigo, some 90 kilometres from Melbourne.

The Islands will be represented in clay target shooting, with Steve Dent and Gary Clement competing in skeet - individual and pairs, and Saul Pitaluga and Henry McLeod shooting the Olympic trap and double trap - individual and pairs disciplines.

Patrick Watts has again been appointed *Chef de Mission*, while Ron Betts, a most experienced shooter, will manage the full bore team.

Two of the Melbourne 2006 Volunteer Programme team members, Australians John Elfes, a former Weapons Instructor with the New South Wales Police, and Stacey Roiall, a world class clay

pigeon shooter, who are currently coaching in the Falklands, have kindly offered to, respectively, manage and coach the clay target team.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, the Falklands Commonwealth Games Association has received considerable financial assistance from several companies during the build-up to the Games.

Falklands Oil and Gas Ltd (FOGL) financed the air fares of five prospective full-bore rifle shooters to the NRA Championships in England, two of whom have been selected for the forthcoming Games. FOGL are also paying for all the clay target ammunition during the stringent practice sessions prior to the teams departure for Melbourne.

The Falklands Islands Company (FIC) have once again assisted through their sponsorship of the team tracksuits and reduced hotel costs for the two Australian coaches visiting the Islands.

Patrick Watts said the 2006 Commonwealth Games will offer a welcome return to Australia for the Falklands. "The Islands first participated in the Games of 1982 in Brisbane, just a few months after liberation.

"The two full-bore rifle shooters received an ecstatic welcome from the many thousands of Australian spectators who witnessed the Opening Ceremony."

The Falklands have taken part in every Commonwealth Games since 1982, with the largest contingent of 11 travelling to Kuala Lumpur in 1998.

Islands press coverage on show

AN EXHIBITION of press coverage featuring the Falkland Islands in British newspapers and magazines opens in the Standard Chartered Bank today.

The display was put together by Keene, the public relations consultancy for the Falkland Islands Government, and shows just some of the coverage generated over the past 12 months through its work with Falkland Islanders and Government Departments.

A spokesperson for Keene said that since February 2005, over 14 million people in the UK have had the opportunity to read about life in the Falklands in a wide range of leading consumer publications and trade titles.

"The exhibition shows the high quality of coverage achieved and is divided into two sections, 'Working and Living in the Falkland Islands' and 'Falklands High Quality Public Services'.

"Eye-catching double page spreads communicate factual information about the Islands, as well as personal experiences and anecdotes. Wonderful images of the Falklands complement fea-

tures extolling the Islands' amazing natural heritage.

"From youngsters describing what it is like to live in the Falklands in *AQUILA* magazine, distributed to schools and libraries across the UK, to new residents explaining why they have no regrets over their move to the Islands in the top-end consumer magazine *Living Abroad*, it is clear that the Islands are best depicted through the eyes of their inhabitants."

The exhibition also includes a number of government department profiles "demonstrating the excellent standard of public services in the Islands," the PR spokesperson said.

The Attorney General featured as the 'Lawyer of the Week' in *The Times*; the Director of Health Services was interviewed in the *Health Service Journal* on her appointment; and the Departments of Agriculture and Environmental Planning similarly received media attention in prominent sectoral titles as senior officers explained their roles and departmental objectives.

General Practice

with Dr. Tim McInerney, Consultant Psychiatrist and Karen Chenery, Community Psychiatric Nurse

Understanding Dementia: causes, types and help

THE Falkland Islands, like other societies in the world, has an increasingly ageing population.

Just as our bodies change when we get older so do our mental processes and functions. These changes are associated with the normal ageing process. Dementia is not the same as the normal ageing process. Dementia is a debilitating illness which is sometimes referred to as brain failure.

With only a few exceptions, dementia is not hereditary, i.e. it can not be passed on through generations within families. A person's chances of developing dementia increases with their age, i.e. One in five people over the age of eighty years may develop dementia.

Types of Dementia

Alzheimer's Disease and Vascular Dementia or 'multi-infarct dementia' are the two most common forms of dementia. Alzheimer's is caused by changes in the nerve cells of the brain and is characterized by a slow decline in mental abilities. Vascular Dementia is caused by small strokes which restrict the blood supply to the brain thus destroying small areas of brain cells. Vascular dementia is characterized by rapid deterioration in mental abilities, often with noticeable improvements between strokes. Some people will suffer from a combination of both these types of dementia. There are other rarer types of dementia such as Frontal Lobe, Parkinson's Disease or Huntington's Chorea. Clinical assessment is often required to determine the type of dementia.

Most common problems associated with dementia

- Deterioration of memory and disorientation of time, place and person
- Changes in personality and behaviour, i.e. verbal or physical abuse.
- Day-time or night-time wandering.
- Loss of practical everyday skills, i.e. decision making abilities.
- Difficulty in communicating
- Loss of daily living skills i.e. dressing, personal hygiene, feeding and maintaining continence.

Older people suffer more from all forms of medical, social and psychological problems. Heart

disease, mobility problems, sensory impairment, poverty, loneliness and isolation, depression, alcoholism and other mental health problems are all typical examples of health and social conditions that will further compromise the well-being of the dementia sufferer. Assessing the whole person and their lifestyle is essential when planning treatment and care.

Practical Ways of Living with Dementia

Memory prompts

Memory prompts help people cope with disorientation and memory loss. Making notes or lists, keeping a wall calendar, or using diaries and timetables are all useful ways to remind the person what is happening in their life.

If taking medication at the right dose and right time is a problem, tablet organizers or dosette boxes can help. (Available from the pharmacy KEMH).

Organizing the environment, so that you know where to find things, e.g. Labelling keys, cupboards and drawers, putting signs up, a large clock or named photographs all help orientation.

Day-time or night-time wandering

Keeping occupied and engaging in activities that will hold the person's attention will help reduce wandering.

Regular exercise also helps to reduce restlessness. Going for walks with supervision is an easy option for light aerobic exercise.

Discouraging long sleeps during the day should help reduce wandering at night.

Locking outside doors may be considered at night to deter wandering. This measure has to be balanced with the risk of fire. This is only suitable for those living with a relative or carer.

Some extra equipment can help adapt the environment to suit the needs of the dementia sufferer i.e. fitting adult stair gates, night lights or keeping a warm house so that if the person is wandering they are not at risk of getting cold.

A night sitter may also be required sometimes if the person with dementia is not safe to be at home on their own.

Verbal or physical aggression

Aggression in dementia sufferers is often caused by misunderstanding, inability to communicate, feeling threatened or frustration.

Keep calm. Remember that aggression is not a personal attack on you but due to the illness. Talking to the person, explaining to them what is happening in a gentle non-threatening voice can help.

Sometimes getting yourself out of the situation is required or distracting yourself until you feel able to deal with the situation.

Distracting the dementia sufferer away from the situation and leading them on to another task can also help.

There are many types of help available in the Falkland Islands. Supported accommodation within the sheltered housing complex; community care and home visits by health and social care staff; care planning meetings where everyone can meet together and co-ordinate care; training in handling and mobilizing effectively; respite care where the dementia sufferer will have a pre-planned admission into KEMH for a few days or more and other forms of carers support.

Medication is also sometimes useful to help control troublesome and disturbing symptoms experienced by the dementia sufferer. Medication must be prescribed with caution and monitored carefully by a GP or Nurse as adverse effects can occur.

Preventing abuse

Caring for someone with dementia is very demanding. Seeing someone you have known change before your eyes is hard to deal with or, caring for someone who has become aggressive, unresponsive, unappreciative or demanding can cause a great deal of stress and sometimes can push carers to their limits.

Unfortunately physical, emotional, mental, financial and sexual abuse can occur. E.g. Sensory deprivation, lack of activities and stimulation, shouting, ignoring, handling roughly, misusing medication, withholding mobility aids, hearing aids or glasses and inadequate supervision are all forms of abuse or neglect.

Factors that increase the risk of abuse and neglect of the elderly

dementia sufferer include: sole dependence on one carer; when the carer has undergone significant life change as a result of their caring role; when there has been a poor past or present relationship with the dementia sufferer; when the carer feels exploited and let down by their family or health and social services; when the carer finds specific tasks distasteful i.e. dealing with faecal incontinence; when the carer feels exhausted and finally when the carer's mental health has deteriorated i.e. stress, depression or alcoholism.

Ways to avoid abuse and neglect

If you suspect abuse or neglect of the elderly report it.

As a carer learn to know your limitations.

Consider your own needs as an individual. Caring for a dementia sufferer is a longterm role. Often when a relative becomes ill we put their needs before our own. In the short term this is okay, we can cope with the excess demands and expectations we place on ourselves, but in the long term this imbalance by neglecting our own needs, just doesn't work.

Ask for help. Even if you don't quite know what help to ask for, talk to a friend, other relatives or a professional who can help you look objectively at the situation. They may be able to suggest new ways of caring for your relative.

Further information

For more information and support contact your GP, District Nursing on 28083, Social Services on 27296 or Karen Chenery, CPN on 28082.

Reading: *Understanding Forgetfulness and Dementia* Dr. C. N. Martyn & Dr. C. R. Gale, British Medical Association. Available to buy at the Pharmacy, KEMH. Cost £3.50.

Addresses: Alzheimer's Disease Society, Gordon House, 10 Greencoat Place, London SW1P 1PH. www.alzheimers.org.uk, info@alzheimers.org.uk

Carers UK, 20-25 Glasshouse Yard, London EC1A 4JT. www.carersonline.org.uk, info@ukcarers.org.uk



A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago
February 22, 1991

A GROUP of local businessmen hope to buy the Falkland Island Company farms. The group, known as Island Resources, are headed by Terry Betts and Dave Hall, with Tony Blake and Peter Gilding also expected to be involved. Terry says, "If we were to make the decision to go ahead, we would hope to have every assistance from government." Although he admits that there is an element of romance in changing Falklands' history, "romance can't interfere with serious business."

Executive Council reviews revenue and expenditure with projected revenue for 1991 - 1992 at £34 million. Councillors also review the policy of discounted sales of government houses to sitting tenants, and agree to allocate £250,000 for SSV television coverage to be extended to Camp.

The Pettersson family of Stanley have a family reunion, 56 years after the last one, when the whole family waved Fred and Anna Davis off from the jetty in 1935.

The ship the *Southern Star*, one time ferry on the Barrier Reef in Australia and floating restaurant in Stanley, is sold for £102,000, much less than she was purchased for. The ship's seaworthiness certificate had expired, partly explaining the very low sale price. Meanwhile the owner of a Japanese jigger that let diesel escape into Stanley Harbour is fined £800.

Ten years ago
February 21, 1996

WHAT is described as a "memorable party" held in the Fox Bay social club marks the completion of the Port Howard to Fox Bay road by White Rock Ltd. Once anything up to a six hour journey, the trip can now be made in under an hour and a half, with no chance of getting bogged along the way. Director of Public Works, Brian Hill is, "tremendously pleased" by White Rock's performance and hopes that, subject to funding approval by the Standing Finance Committee, the company will continue building the road towards Hill Cove.

Also on the West, the Port Howard shearing record of 2,402 sheep, set by nine shearers on one day in 1992, is smashed on February 17 when seven men shear 2,541.

The on-going saga of the fishing vessel *Thumius* continues, with the ship still under arrest in Stanley Harbour. The ship is now uninsured and it is believed the South Georgia Government is considering requesting the forfeiture of the vessel to pay the £1.8 million fines imposed on the ship.

Nigel Knight confirms his resignation from the National Stud Flock Breeding and Marketing Group, and predicts that Robin Lee and Jimmy Forster will follow his lead and also resign. The trio are unhappy with aspects of the flock's management.

Five years ago
February 23, 2001

"ARGENTINA have masses of problems economically," and as a result the Falklands are low on their agenda, says John Battle, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs while visiting the Islands.

Mr Battle commented that he strongly believed tensions had been eased in the South Atlantic and that, "a building of common agendas (combating poaching, oil exploration) will be much stronger in the future than upping the political ante."

Meanwhile, concern about the lack of movement by Argentina in the consideration of the multilateral arrangements relating to high seas fishing as agreed in the July 1999 agreement, causes Councillor Richard Cockwell to write to Argentine newspaper *La Nacion*.

Sir Rex Hunt tells Islanders they have, "nothing to fear from Argentines coming to the Falklands." Sir Rex said that the more Argentines that visit the Falklands, "the more ambassadors you make."

Robin Goodwin outlines his plan to buy Johnson's Harbour Farm and develop Loch Head as an adventure centre with watersports facilities and restaurant, while merchant seaman Alan Memory is sentenced to three months imprisonment for importing cannabis resin.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
February 8-14, 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible W/ending 14/02/06	Fishing W/ending 14/02/06
Total	19	18
A	8	8
E	2	2
L	2	2
S	-	-
W	7	6

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Scallops & Loligo)
L = Longliner
S = Scurry
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	209	0	0	209
Illex	11	26	0	37
Hakes	32	22	0	54
Blue Whiting	107	20	0	127
Hoki	390	221	0	611
Kingsclip	26	17	0	43
Toothfish	37	1	0	38
Red Cod	35	18	0	53
Ray	13	29	0	42
Others	302	320	90	712
Total	1162	674	90	1926

Wool report - week ending February 18

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices remained "firm" at sales in New Zealand and Australia this week.

Prices generally oscillated by one or two pence per kilogram above or below last week's values throughout the entire micron range.

According to the "Wool Record Weekly", "the Australian market passed a tough test this week, increasing modestly despite by far the season's biggest offering".

Demand (and price achieved) was strongest for stylish, low vegetable matter lots particularly those with a low incidence of mid-staple weakness.

Poor to average style lots did not attract as much attention in auction rooms and as a result slipped slightly below published prices.

Buying interest was reported to be widespread with BWK Elders, Gedge and Modiano very active in the market. The three firms bought almost 16,000 bales between them during the week.

Low vegetable matter, good colour and good length skirting lines were in

keen demand in Australia and New Zealand.

In Australia 91% of the 74,398 bales offered to the trade were sold. Good clearances were also reported in New Zealand.

Note
Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.34 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.34 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.

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

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	289	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
11/12/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	250	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n
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	381	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
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
weekly change	2	2	-1	-1	-3	1	-1	0	-1	-1	0	3
price year ago	419	383	340	313	298	290	277	244	225	191	176	163



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 20, 2006

Standard Chartered Bank	1484	+24p
Desire Petroleum plc	28.50p	-1.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	155.50p	+5.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	457.50p	+30.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.25p	nil

Local port activity, February 6 - 12

FIPASS had a busy week with the *Elisabeth Boye* in to discharge cargo on February 20, while the cruise ship *Explorer II* came in on February 19 for a port visit.

The longliner *CFL Gambler* called in on February 18 for stores, a crew change and transhipping. The *Ernest Shackleton* also came in for stores on February 15, while the *GSI Pacific* visited on Saturday 18.

The trawlers *Manuel Angel Noras* and the *Fiagro* both left for the fishing grounds on February 14 and 18 respectively. The *Tamar* was at the East Jetty on February 22 to discharge cargo.

Five cruise ships visited Port William last week, the *Albaross*, *Marco Polo*, *Regol Princess*, *Costa Romantica* and *Blue Dream* all called in while the longliner *Jung Woo 2* left for fishing grounds on Monday 20.

The reefer *Snowmass* called in for cus-

tombs on Saturday, while *Centaurus* was in for bunkering.

There were thirteen trawlers in Port William during the week, *Arneles*, *Baffin Bay*, *Ferralemes*, *Forcadela*, *Playa Pesmar Uno*, *El Graco*, *Costa Do Cabo*, *Madrus*, *Playa de Tambo*, *Teucro*, *Arpon*, *Beatriz Nores* and *Tasarte* all called in.

Twenty jiggers were in Stanley Harbour for licencing: *Doo An 52*, *Dae Woong 55*, *Dong Sam 601*, *Tong Young 57*, *In Sung 707*, *In Sung 701*, *Dong Il 5*, *Dong Bang 31*, *Doo An 55*, *Sam Young 201*, *Myung Jin 601*, *Eun Hae 101*, *Sam Young 101*, *Eun Hae 1*, *Sam Young 701*, *Sam Young 77*, *Dong Baeg 303*, *Jae Sung 801*, *Fa Chun*, and *Hsin Harnig* all came in last week.

Trawlers *Koras 1*, *Koras 2* and *Koras 3* were all in for inspections and two yachts, *Islander of Menai* and *Restless* remained in Stanley harbour.

A bit of fun for keen runners



By Steve Dent

THE inaugural Stanley Fun Run, was initially planned for 2005 but finally took place last weekend and was a huge success.

More than 40 runners took part on what turned out to be a very warm morning with light winds

Not as many local runners took to the field as the organisers had hoped considering the up-coming marathon events, with podium places in the men's events being all taken by BFSAI personnel.

Local ladies turned out though and Carol Peck took top honours followed by Kate Burston and Helena Buckley Whitney. Many ladies also took on the 5 kilometre run.

The junior event was marred by some incorrect data entry and as a result the Junior Boys trophies were incorrectly awarded. The official result of the Junior event was James Barrett in first (James ran the full 10 Kilometres), Andrew Barrett in



second followed by Evan Reeves. Andrew and Evan will be presented with their correct trophies once the new plaques can be ordered.

Only one Junior Girl made the run. Rita Laptikhovskaya came in a very credible time of 30:18 min. Well done Rita!

So yet another event to add to the busy Falklands Calendar. The SLC hope to make this an annual event in February to tie in well with Half and Full Marathon preparations, some lessons have been learnt, it was our first time, and we hope to improve next time.

Thanks to all of the SLC staff for their volunteered help, until next February!

Class	Distance	Time
Junior Boys		
James Barrett	10	00:58:27:45
Andrew Barrett	5	00:25:24:00
Evan Reeves	5	00:27:34:00
Junior Girls		
Rita Laptikhovskaya	5	00:30:18:04
Senior Men		
Gordon Paul	10	00:38:01:70
Rex Eagle	10	00:38:23:63
Mick Owen	10	00:39:47:69
Senior Women		
Carol Peck	10	00:46:28:38
Kate Burston	10	00:51:07:38
Helena Buckley-Whitney	10	00:55:33:10

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

THE Stanley Half Marathon will take place in Stanley on Sunday 5th March. Check in is between 0945 and 1030hrs on Sunday morning at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Transport will be provided to the start point (for those who so require). Start time is 1100hrs. Entry forms available from the MPA Gym, Stanley Leisure Centre and Hillside Gym. £6.50 entry fee (t-shirt plus snack provided on completion). The course is a mixture of tarmac, gravel road and fairly flat cross country.

Drink stations will be provided at the (approx) 2.5, 5, 7.5 and 11 mile points. Further information can be obtained from Fran on 21068 or 22709.



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Falkland Islands Rifle Club

A NICE warm and not too windy day greeted the ten competitors who took part in the Cable and Wireless Trophy on Sunday, February 19. Shooting was over 900 and 1000 yards.

At 900 yards Derek Pettersson, Chris McCallum, Mike Pole-Evans and Christian Bernsten also shot in the final of the 900 yard Championship. Derek came out on top in this with a score of 72 out of 75. Chris scored 69, Mike 68 and Christian 61.

These scores also counted towards the Cable and Wireless Trophy. Gerald Cheek shot well at this range and scored 69. Nigel also had a very good shoot and he scored 66.

Conditions got a little harder at 1000 yards as the wind began to gust a little.

Derek Goodwin coped very well though and scored an excellent 70. Ken was the next highest with 68, then came Nigel and Chris with 66. Once the scores had been added Derek Goodwin and Chris had the same score of 135 so a tie shoot was needed to determine the winner. This was won by Derek with 21 out of 25 to Chris's 20.

Chris, Gareth, Mike and Derek Pettersson also shot for the 1000 yard Championship. This was won by Chris with 66. Gareth scored 65, Derek 61 and Mike 59.

The competition for this Sunday will be The Wimbledon Cup and February spoons. This is a 7 round handicap shoot over 300, 500, 600, 900 and 1000 yards. Range Officer Christian Bernsten.

	900	1000	Score	V
Derek Goodwin	65	70	135	7
Chris McCallum	69	66	135	9
Ken Aldridge	65	68	133	8
Derek Pettersson	72	61	133	7
Nigel Dodd	66	66	132	8
Gareth Goodwin	66	65	131	7
Mike Pole-Evans	68	59	127	10
Christian Bernsten	61	65	126	4
Mark Spruce	64	57	121	2
Gerald Cheek	69	Retired	69	7

Bridge results for February 15, 2006

- 1st Derek Pettersson
- 2nd Candy Blackley and Rene Duncan
- Booby Lil Johnson and Rosemary King



Blue Sox are league champs



Sullivan Blue Sox are this year's winners of the Stanley Services Cup.

WHAT promised to be a close game before kick off, threatened to turn into a hammering as Blue Sox raced into an early lead when Kyle Biggs scored two goals within the first few minutes. An Elvis Macrae header and a Jimmy Curtis free kick put them four up before good work from Javier saw him score their fifth.

Kelper Celtics staged something

of a fight back in the second half with Marcus Morrison putting into his own net before Chris Gilbert and Claudio Ross scored long range efforts.

The comeback was not to be however as Blue Sox managed to hold on for a 5-3 victory while Ian Betts collected the man of the match award.

Falkland Islands Football League

Stanley vs 'A' Company
Saturday February 25 at MPA
Meet at the Stanley Leisure Centre
at 12.30 pm for 2pm kick off.

Squad:

- P Joshua, D Clark, C Clark, M Ford, D John, J Smith, A Glanville, L Clarke, C Ross, K Biggs, J Henry, W Clement, G Elbakidze, I France.


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


- 160/03/R05 Dockyard, Ross Road, Stanley. Renewal of planning permission for siting of bow section of "Charles Cooper" - Falkland Islands Museum & National Trust
- 34/05/DP 112 Davis Street, Stanley. Detailed plans for erection of pair of semi-detached dwellings - Mr & Mrs R Howells
- 04/06/PB 17 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of garage - Mr W Clausen
- 05/06/P Rear of 10 Barrack Street, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - Mrs J Bound
- 06/06/PB 9 Gleadell Close, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - Mr M Floyd
- 07/06/P Bill Roberts Way, Stanley. Outline application for erection of warehouse for manufacture and retail of concrete blocks - Mr J Henry
- 08/06/P Rear of 1 Brandon Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - Miss A Clarke
- 09/06/PB 41 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Extension to dwelling - Mr & Mrs A Reid
- 10/06/PB 82 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of conservatory - Mrs D Morrison
- 11/06/PB 11 Sullivan Street, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - Mr S Betts & Miss C McGill
- 12/06/P 13-14 Eliza Crescent, Stanley. Retrospective application to run taxi company from dwelling - Mr A Lowe
- 13/06/P 27 - 31 Coastal Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of warehouse facilities, storage area and office space - Seaview Ltd.
- 14/06/P Land rear of 2 Brandon Road West, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling for use as office and storeroom with off street parking - Mrs S Poncet
- 15/06/P Land rear of 32 Davis Street, Stanley. Outline application for erection of two-storey dwelling - Mrs V Clifton
- 16/06/PB Land rear of 32 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of garage - Mrs V Clifton
- 17/06/PB Plot 53, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Installation of new entrance to garage with vehicular access and car park - Mr N Morrison
- 18/06/P 31 & 33 Coastal Road/13 & 15 Boxer Bridge Road, Gordon Lines, Stanley. Development of pipe-yard, tubular laydown and external storage area, with off-street parking and security fencing - Byron Holdings Ltd
- 19/06/PB Land rear of 3 Brisbane Road, Stanley. Erection of dwelling with off-street parking - Mrs P McLeod
- 20/06/PB 7 Davis Street East, Stanley. Extension to two dwellings to form third dwelling. Mr R Short

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 9th March 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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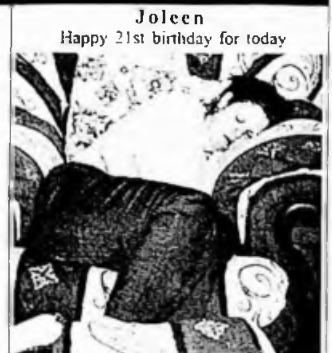
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Saturday 4th March 2006

To help our friend **Maxi** in Montevideo come and enjoy great Chilean food and have a free punch or pisco sour at the bar. Food served 7pm - 9pm Bar will be open until 12.30pm and the evening will finish at 1am Latin Music. £2.00 on the door Book your table by Friday 3rd March on tel no: 22272

PERSONAL/NOTICES



Samuel Entwistle would like to announce the arrival of his little brother **Ethan Thomas Entwistle** on Thursday 16th February. A big thank you to Mandy Heathman and everyone involved in his delivery and care in KEMH Hilary and Paul



Joleen
Happy 21st birthday for today
Hope it doesn't feel this bad for you on Saturday Love Billy xxxx

JOLEEN you were always a cuddly baby



Happy 21st birthday for today. Hope the hang-over ain't too bad. Lots love always from Mum and Dad xxxx

Isla, Happy 21st birthday for yesterday. Lots of love Mum, John, Kirst and Vatt

Mummy, Happy 21st birthday for yesterday. All my love and kisses. Soraye

Thank you to all the Morrison lads, Neil, Boy, Graham and Adrian, Justin, Simon, Lee, Daniel, Rex, Jeff, Paul and Bull's-eye who made me welcome in the Falklands. Cheers Fex, A & L Pauving p.s Also lads at Deano's



Happy 21st birthday for today dear Lots of love from Nan and Grandad J

Lynn and Tom, would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy Heathman for the safe arrival of Brooke Thomas. Also to the all the staff of the KEMH for their care and support and everyone who has sent cards, gifts and best wishes.

To **Nikita** Thank you for being a wonderful big sister and sorry if I have woken you up during the night. Love you loads from your little brother, Brooke
To **Mum, Rob, Liz, Aaron, Kieran, Gethyn and Ioan** Thank you for always being there. Lots of love, Aunty Lynn, Uncle Tom, Nikita and Brooke
To Mrs Hepworth and all the members of her class in year one. Thank you for your wonderful card and for letting me come and visit you. Love Brooke

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REFLECTIONS

will be closed for Sports Week from Monday 27 February. Re-open Monday 6 March. Just opened new stock of Portmeirion, including 10" x 6" plates, fruit salad and Oatmeal bowls. Plus lots more. Open 10 - 12.30 and 1.30 - 5pm

The Trustees of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre regret to advise that due to staff sickness the Centre will not be open from Saturday 25th February until Wednesday 29th March 2006. We would like to apologise to all our loyal supporters for this temporary closure. **Emergency cover only will continue to be available, for which please contact:**
Keith Biles Tel: 21897 Jackie Earnshaw Tel: 21506
Rev Paul Sweeting Tel: 21100 Fr. Peter Norris Tel: 21204

VACANCIES/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

Falkland Islands Government Vacancies
Handyperson Public Works Department
 Requirements: Carrying out a variety of work on Government housing, buildings and infrastructure as part of the Municipal Services Team. This requires the applicant to be team spirited, flexible, and able to demonstrate a satisfactory understanding and application of carpentry and building skills. This is a good opportunity for a person seeking to extend their building knowledge whilst working within a successful and skilled team. Applicants must hold a current driving licence.
 Salary: £11,514 per annum in Grade H
Further info: Glen Williams, Works Manager, Telephone: 27177
Part-time Receptionist, Leisure Centre Education Department
 Requirements: Applicants should be friendly and helpful as this position involves contact with members of the public. They must also be prepared to work unsocial hours. Preference will be given to candidates with a recognised NPLQ Salary: £5,142 per annum in Grade H
Further info: Mandy McKay, Senior Sports Attendant, Tel: 27285
Power Station Operator Public Works Department

Requirements: Provide engine room watchkeeping cover. Tasks include, controlling and monitoring the Power Station's electricity generating sets, ensuring the electrical demand in Stanley is efficiently met. Other duties may include assisting the mechanical section with the general maintenance of the Power Station. This post needs to be filled by a mature person. Experience in the operation and maintenance of machinery would be an advantage but is not essential as appropriate on the job training will be given.
 Salary: £13,062 per annum in Grade G. A shift allowance of £1,698 per annum is also payable.
Further info: Glenn Ross, Power Station Manager, Tel 27149

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Friday 3rd March 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@scg.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 employer's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Beauchene Fishing Company Limited is seeking to employ an agent/office assistant, to commence employment circa middle April 2006.
 Candidates should preferably have at least five years experience within the fishing/shipping industry, being competent in Spanish both written and oral, computer literate with a working knowledge of the accounts package SAGE WinForecast Professional and hold a valid driving licence. Applicants must have a high degree of self-motivation and the ability to work unsupervised. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability.
 For further information please contact Cheryl Roberts on 22260. Applications should be made in writing detailing qualifications and previous experience to Managing Director Beauchene Fishing Company Limited, P O Box 548, Stanley, no later than Friday, 3rd March 2006.

Island Shipping Ltd has an immediate crew vacancy on MV "Tamar F.I." Applicants should be suitably experienced and should be in possession of all relevant STCW 95 qualifications. For further details please contact the Operations Manager during normal working hours on Tel: 22345 or email ishipa@horizon.co.fk. Applications in writing should be submitted no later than Friday 3rd March.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION
 Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 6 March at 2pm 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.

Byron McKay Port Services Limited seek applications for the position of Office Manager FIPASS. The successful applicant will be required to have a good, well-proven track record in senior office administrative management, including good computer literacy and communication skills. Applicants should be self-motivated, and be able to manage all the administration matters of the port management system and hold a clean driving licence. A commitment to supervise/arrange unsocial working hours to cover attendance of vessel arrivals and departures on weekends is expected.
 A general background in basic accounting would be an advantage. A two-year contract with salary in the region of £16,000-£18,000/annum, dependent upon the experience and ability of the selected candidate, is offered. The successful candidate will be required to commence work on Monday 27th March, understudying the incumbent post holder.
 Applications in writing, should be submitted to Byron McKay Port Services, PO Box 729, to be received not later than 16:00 hours on Friday 3rd March.

Applications are invited to fill the post of Receptionist in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London. The position will be available for two years in the first instance.

The post holder will be required to provide a full receptionist service, which will include meeting, greeting, assisting and advising all visitors to Falkland House; answering telephones and passing on messages, acting as first and last point of contact, and providing a customer focused help desk service to deal with all types of inquiry, whether in person or by telephone, keeping records as appropriate. This position would suit a friendly, enthusiastic person who has a minimum of two years relevant experience in a busy reception environment or customer services situation. Good secretarial/administrative skills, an organised approach and good telephone manner are essential, as is the ability to work unsupervised.
 Salary will be £13,062 per annum in Grade G plus a London Allowance of £5,688 per annum. A relocation allowance is also payable upon taking up this appointment.
 Interested persons should contact the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, on telephone 27246 to obtain further information about the duties of the post, relocation details and an application form. Completed application forms must be returned to that department by Wednesday 8th March 2006.

Seafish Chandlery is seeking to employ a Clerical Office Assistant.
 The position would suit a young person with at least three years previous experience, a working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel and a clean driving licence.
 The job will entail carrying out a wide range of office based activities.
 Salary would be based upon aptitude and previous experience.
 For more details of what the job will entail contact Neville on 22755 or email chandlery@horizons.co.fk
 All applications should be received by Wednesday Friday 3rd March.

VACANCY - RESERVE POLICE CONSTABLE
 The Royal Falkland Islands Police are looking for people who are interested in becoming Reserve Police Constables. Candidates will have to be able bodied, willing to work unsocial hours and preferably have a full clean driving licence, they must also be over 18 years of age. If you are interested in becoming a Reserve Police Constable then please contact Helen Wallace, Senior Clerk on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

FALKLANDS OIL & GAS LIMITED

2D SEISMIC SURVEY INFORMATION NOTICE

Falklands Oil & Gas Limited will undertake a 2D Seismic Survey in the North Falklands Basin commencing at **15:00 on Wednesday, 22nd February 2006.**

The survey vessel "GSI PACIFIC", radio call sign HO3496 (HOTEL OSCAR THREE FOUR NINE SIX), will undertake the 2D seismic survey. The survey is expected to take around one and a half months to complete, depending on weather conditions. The "GSI Pacific" has a dark blue painted hull and a white superstructure.

The "GSI Pacific" will be towing a seismic production cable of approximately 7 (seven) kilometres in length, with a lighted tail buoy at the end of the cable. The coordinates for the area to be surveyed are:

51°	30' W	56°	30' S
52°	00' W	55°	00' S
54°	00' W	59°	00' S
54°	30' W	60°	00' S
53°	30' W	60°	00' S
53°	00' W	59°	00' S

The "GSI Pacific" may, however, manoeuvre outside the targeted area from time to time for operational reasons.

Due to restrictions in its ability to manoeuvre, the "GSI Pacific" kindly request that all other vessels in proximity to the survey area give this vessel a wide berth at all times.

Vessels should not pass within 7.5 kilometres astern or 1 kilometre abeam of the "GSI Pacific" and its cable. Sécurité messages will be broadcast by the "GSI Pacific" twice daily at 09:30 and 21:30 local time on HF radio 4066.1kHz. Other vessels in the vicinity should maintain a good listening watch on Channels 16 and 10 VHF.

Sue Buckett
 Shipping Agency Manager
 FIC Ltd

The Department of Agriculture will be conducting a series of Sheep Breeding and Selection workshops (3 days duration each) at the following locations & dates:
 Estancia 22, 23 & 24 March
 Port Howard 27, 28 & 29 March
 Coast Ridge farm 31 March 1 & 2 April
 San Carlos 4, 5 & 6 April.

The workshops will be led by Henri Londt a South African with many years experience in the Sheep and Wool industries in South Africa and Australia.

Topics covered include:
 How to select sheep for commercial flocks.
 How to select ewes/rans for on-farm studs and
 Choosing a 'stud' to supply your ram requirements if you do not breed your own
 Setting breeding objectives and the selection of Meat, Wool and Dual Purpose breeds will also be covered.
 If you would like to attend one of these workshops please contact the Department of Agriculture Ph 27355. For more information on the workshops contact Damien O'Sullivan.

German Conversation Classes
 FILO is about to start new Beginners' German groups beginning Monday 06th of March. These classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6.00 to 7.00 pm. Call telephone number 22907 or email filo@horizon.co.fk for further details.



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frosted glass door and glass
shelves - £50

New Ikea solid beech worktop,
1x186cm, 3.8 cm thick - £60
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each

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5 octave touch sensitive keyboard and
stand £75. Telephone 21616

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hardly used
1 x pr ankle boots Size 8 Skinny high heel
blue denim patchwork
1 x pr ankle boots Size 8 Skinny high heel
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1 x Landrover front drivers side door push
button
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line. Please contact Amy on 52405 for more
details.

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Large Workshop Compressor, 1 Strong
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Invitations are invited for the tender of
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with wash hand basin. There is still an area
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large room i.e. games room office or 2 other
bedrooms with another bathroom/shower
room. This means that the property could
have 7 bedrooms in all. The property is
being sold as a dwelling but could either
be used as a bed and breakfast or be un-
tilised for staff accommodation (Permission
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This is a one-time offer to buy a property in
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Genuine applicants only, no time wasters
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Drury Street, a 3 bedroom semi-detached
bungalow. The property also includes a
'Wiseplan' unit and Portacabin. The prop-
erty is to be sold 'as is'. Your bid should be
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Offers must be submitted in a sealed en-
velope marked 'House sale' to the Man-
agement Officer, Government House by noon
on 10th March, 2006. All previous bids
will be disregarded. All previous bidders
will receive a letter informing them of the
revised conditions-of-sale and an invita-
tion to re-bid. The seller is not bound to
accept the highest or any bid received. For
important details regarding the property
or to arrange a viewing of this property,
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NOTICES

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Rover 90, 2.5 2.5 Tdi Good condition.
Call Rodolfo or Joy on 55706

Wanted: Bread and butter / side plates
Contact Caroline 21323

Would all people wishing to contact
either Sew What or TNC Business
Services please note that due to my
answer machine suffering a cruel and
unnatural death on Saturday night all
messages will now need to be left on
the answer/fax machine on telephone
number 22088. I can however still be
contacted on 22078 (if I am there). Tansy

Off Street Parking Grants
There are still a number of grants of a value
upto £500 available to assist with the
creation of off-street parking. Further de-
tails are available from Fiona Wallace on
27390. or
fwallace.planning@taxation.gov.fk

The Physiotherapy department are hold-
ing a clinic at Hill Cove on Thursday 2nd
March 2006. If you would like to be seen
please phone KEMH reception and leave
your name and Anna will contact you to
arrange an appointment time

Stanley Leisure Centre have decided to
cancel the planned Orienteering Race due
to lack of entries. Please accept our apolo-
gies to those who have entered.

From Pandora's Box
Just opened a new selection of footwear
for all

Flea Market to be held on 5th March
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Mr Peter Parker is trying to gain informa-
tion on a Clifford Cyril Parker stationed in
the Falklands 1916-18 with the Royal
Navy. Clifford married a local girl and
moved to Ipswich returning to the islands
after the war. If anyone can help please con-
tact peterparkerbarnes@msn.com

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The Brasserie will be closed this
Saturday 25th February 2006 due to a
private function. Apologies for any
inconvenience caused.

Call in to Penguin News office and look at
our selection of photos taken at the Infant
Junior school sports. Available to buy or
copy to CD

Michele's Cafe will be closed from Tues-
day 28th February to Friday 3rd March.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
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Saturday 25 February 2006
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:15
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This offer is subject to status

Camp Repeater Network

At present the repeater network is under
maintenance by KMZ Electronics, the
Mount Alice repeater and all the South
West of the Falkland Islands has cover-
age, which includes the link to Stanley
via Mount Kent and Sappers Hill.
The Pebble Island link is currently unser-
viceable but will be up and running soon
with a new link to the 147.725 (Duplex -
0.6) frequency

The Mount Manah repeater is to be moved
to Mount Caroline, which will improve
cover to Pebble Island and the rest of the
North side of the West Falklands. The
resting of the repeater will also improve
coverage of the rod to Port Howard and
the Port Howard itself.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police main-
tain a listening watch on the 146.625 fre-
quency and if there is a problem, please do
not hesitate in reporting it. David Roberts,
Sergeant, Operations/Crime

THE NARROWS BAR

Will be closed on the evening of
Saturday 25th February for a private
function
We apologise for any inconvenience
caused

LIVE FIRE NOTICE

The Falkland Gun Club will be operating
a temporary range at Goose Green Settle-
ment on Friday 3rd March 2006 from 0900
hrs - 1600 hrs (Local) at approximate Grid
Reference 649 559. 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 loca-
tion if they need to transit the area, please
accept our apologies for any inconve-
nience caused. For further information on
the shoot contact Steve Dent, Club Secre-
tary on 55632.

Falkland Gun Club - Hay Bale Shoot

The Falkland Gun Club will operate a Hay
Bale Shoot as part of the DHS meeting at
Goose Green. entry will be £7.50 a head
with a prize, both trophy and liquid, for
the High Gun. Stacy Rorall and John Eltes
will be at the shoot to offer guidance and
coaching to shooters along with FGC
Range Officers. The Club will have shot-
guns for use at the shoot but shooters are
more than welcome to bring their own
weapons. This event is a recognised Falk-
land Gun Club event so shooters without a
firearms licence are able to shoot provided
they are supervised by a club member. All
shooters will be given a full safety brief
prior to commencing firing. For further
details contact Graham Didlick on 52282
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Ship still detained

THE owners of the Falklands-registered fishing vessel detained by Argentine authorities last week, are waiting for information on how long the vessel can be held without any charges being brought.

The *John Cheek* was arrested by the Argentine coast guard for allegedly being in their Economic Exclusion Zone.

Jan Cheek of Petrel Trawling Company Ltd said they are in no doubt that the vessel was detained while working in international waters with a high seas fishing licence issued by the Falkland Islands Government and, "are at a loss as to what charges could be brought in those circumstances."

Director of Fisheries, John Barton yesterday confirmed that the *John Cheek* was operating with the appropriate Falklands' high seas licence, "and that the satellite tracking system or VMS does not show the *John Cheek* entering the Argentine zone prior to its apprehension."

Mr Barton said the Argentine zone "as we calculate its position" is depicted on the Fisheries Department's VMS and it should raise an automatic alarm if a Falklands vessel enters the zone.

Earlier this week, Jan Cheek said she was "very disturbed" that the *John Cheek's* detainment was not mentioned during the meeting of Legislative Council held last week.

Penguin News put this to fisheries councillor, Richard Cockwell. He commented, "Until such time as the decision is made whether or not to prosecute the *John Cheek* for the alleged offence, it would be provocative for politicians to make any comment, sympathetic as I am to the predicament that Petrel Trawling Company find themselves in."

Reports rubbish

THERE is "no substance" to the stories of a build up in the Argentine air force published by a number of British newspapers in the past week, according to Councillor Mike Summers.

He commented, "When you get into it, there are basically no facts in the story at all."

Earlier this week, the *Sunday Express*, *Scotland on Sunday* and *The Sun* all reported that a military build-up in Argentina was raising tensions in Whitehall and alarming Falkland Islands residents.

Councillor Summers condemned the stories: "I think it's irresponsible to write stories like that; of course it's part of the great debate that goes on about freedom of the press, (but) do they really stop to think about the effect it might actually have on people here...?"

On Thursday, Buenos Aires daily *Clarín* reported that Argentina's ambassador in London, Federico Mirre, intends to write to the newspapers that published the stories, to deny the build up of forces.

Sports Week victory



JOCKEY Arthur Turner raises his hand in the air as he crosses the line in a tight finish in the Darwin Harbour Sports Association's Governor's Cup at Goose Green on Tuesday. At the end of the race meeting, Tim Bonner was named Champion Jockey.

Meanwhile, Louise Pole-Evans was named Champion Jockey at the West Falkland Sports Association race meeting at Hill Cove, while Denise McPhee won the Governor's Cup.

• Photos and results from both race meetings in next week's edition.

July earliest for police trial

TWO police officers who stand accused of perverting the course of justice entered pleas in court on Thursday morning.

Chief of Police David Morris, who has been charged with two counts of perverting the course of justice, and Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler, charged with one count, both pleaded not guilty.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds adjourned the case until March 30 to deal with all substantive matters, including the issue of separating the charge that has been brought jointly against Mr Morris and Mr Butler, from the second charge brought against Mr Morris.

Representing Mr Morris, Mr Keith Watson said that although he was not yet in a position to address this issue, he pointed out that in the interests of impartiality and justice, two different

judges may be required to deal with the two separate charges.

The setting of a trial date proved more difficult due to the issue of availability of witnesses, including some of the Metropolitan Police Officers who conducted the investigation.

Mrs Faulds set a provisional trial date as July 17, but said, "To actually set it in stone at this stage is impossible as there's too much uncertainty."

Although this trial date may seem a long way off, Mrs Faulds explained that in the UK, "Counsel diaries and judicial diaries are run about six months ahead."

As both a judge and legal representatives from the UK will have to travel to the Islands for the trial, the date is dependent on their availability.

Both defendants were released on bail.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mr Jock Fairley of Port Stephens, who died in hospital on Wednesday morning.

A letter submitted by Mr Fairley, and which was printed on Tuesday, appears on page 7.

'Otter' inspections

THE four British Antarctic Survey (BAS) Twin Otter Aircraft are to spend the next few weeks in the Falkland Islands for engineering inspections, before returning to the United Kingdom.

Linda Capper, head of PR at BAS said the aircraft will undergo the inspections, "...as a result of technical issues raised in recent correspondence between Air Safety Support International (ASSI) and the Director of Civil Aviation (DCA)."

A technical spokesperson for BAS explained, "ASSI have advised the DCA that they have concerns over the audit trail for our increased weight operations in polar regions. We have an increased weight dispensation and have been practising that for the last 25 years.

"Because ASSI has concerns and questions about the audit trail for how we got that dispensation, we feel it's prudent to have these additional checks carried out."

Ms Capper said BAS has no concerns about the safety of the aircraft, "...which have all the necessary legal approvals and permits to fly. An engineering team based at Rothera Research Station maintain the aircraft throughout the Antarctic summer field season."

The additional engineering inspections in the Falkland Islands will address the issues raised by ASSI and reassure them of the high standard of BAS air operations, Ms Capper said.

Teenager killed in road crash

A YOUNG Falkland Islander has been killed in a road traffic accident.

Helen McKay, the 16 year old daughter of Jeannie and Mike McKay, died following a single vehicle accident on the North Arm Road in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

She was flown to hospital in Stanley by helicopter, as were the two other teenage occupants of the vehicle, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Her two friends received varying degrees of injury. Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, yesterday said one was discharged later on the day of the accident while the other remains in hospital. "Both are doing well and recovering," he said.

An inquest into the circumstances surrounding Helen's death will be opened shortly by Her Majesty's Coroner, Mrs Clare Faulds.

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Comment by Acting Deputy Editor, Rob Burnett

SO it has now been nearly four months since Cable and Wireless introduced the mobile telephone service, and I must say, I have been pleasantly surprised. Not because the system works perfectly well, or even because I have used it (I am yet to get myself a phone), but simply because the new devices haven't ruined life in Stanley as I feared they might.

Surely I was overreacting, being sensationalist. How could mobile phones do any such thing? Having been studying in the UK for the past few years, I have seen how, if left unchecked, your mobile can become the centre of your life. You can end up feeling beholden to it. Before you realise it, you can become obsessed, never leaving the house without it, ensuring that it is always by your side, like some sort of comfort blanket.

I have seen the panic on someone's face when they realise they have left their mobile at home, not to mention the panic that is caused when someone doesn't answer their mobile - "But why won't he answer? Where can he be?"

The real bind though, is texting. Whilst texting can be useful, and can be good for quick messages, it is all too easy to unwittingly get yourself into an endless text conversation. Imagine you're sitting in the pub having a beer and a yarn with a friend. Meanwhile, one of your other friends is texting you. Not wanting to be rude, you reply; but your text happy friend sends you another in reply to yours, and so on. You find yourself having two different conversations at the same time, one verbal, with the person you're sitting with, and one electronic, via your phone. A friend of mine in the UK is so tired of this that he never ever responds to text messages. Ever. Once you know that about him, you just don't bother texting him with messages that require a reply. Genius, except I cannot quite bring myself to adopt his no 'texting policy', I just cannot resist.

When I was at college and university, one of the things I always looked forward to about coming home was that I could turn my phone off and be rid of it for a few weeks. The Falklands were a mobile-free haven.

But, I hold my hands up. I was being a Luddite. I was guilty of viewing the Falklands as some sort of idyllic example of tradition and "the good old days". Of course that is ridiculous, the Falklands like anywhere else will progress and, whisper it, change. Change is often viewed with suspicion and fear, but in reality, the Islands have been constantly changing since they were first settled. I know that when my parents came back to the Islands in 1991, they found the place to be hugely different to the Falklands they remembered from the seventies, and I'm sure it is the same for many who return after a long absence. Motorbikes, Land Rovers, television, oil fired stoves, the internet, and even Camp roads are all developments the Islands have seen that many have proclaimed will ruin the Falklands. Well, they haven't. Changed yes, but ruined? Hardly.

Another change we will soon have to deal with is the withdrawal of the BBC's *Calling the Falklands*. While this programme was once essential listening for Falkland Islanders, especially during the conflict when it played a major part in keeping Islanders in touch with loved ones elsewhere, I tend to agree with the powers that be that it is time to move on.

I do often listen to the show, if only because the radio is on in the house at lunchtimes, but I am always struck by the paucity of truly relevant or interesting stories covered. Graham Bound (who I think is the best presenter of the show) and the others do their best, but often, the phrase "scraping the barrel" comes to mind after yet another story about sheep fanning in the Orkneys.

This is not a criticism of the *Calling the Falklands* team, it is simply that the programme has largely been superseded by developments like television and the internet. Progress.

So rather than lamenting the passing of the old ways, we should embrace progress, as long as it is in the right direction, and as long as we don't forget the past. "Treat the past as a library," someone once told me, "use it for reference, but do not live there."

THE Falklands have been shaken by the tragic accident which occurred on Wednesday morning.

At a time when any words are insufficient, the staff of *Penguin News* wishes to join the community in expressing their sincerest condolences to Jeannie and Mike at this terrible time.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Cesar Andres GUERRA REYES 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 24th March 2005.

Notice is hereby given that Wayne Theodore YON 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 24th March 2005.

APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that Ricardo Theodore STEVENS 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 24th March 2005.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Helena De Fatima SHILLITOE and Stephen Bruce SHILLITOE are applying to his Excellency The Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 24th March 2005.

Robert and Fiona's special day



FIONA WALLACE and Robert Nannig were married last Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley.

Fiona, daughter of Stuart and Lilian Wallace, wore an ivory off-the-shoulder dress with red trimming around the neck line. The dress had a full train with red trimming and bead detail, and was bought in London by the bride's brother, James.

She was accompanied by her father who wore a grey suit, and two bridesmaids (her friends Liz Roberts and Bernie Lang), who wore one-shoulder dresses in red satin made by Theresa Lang.

Robert wore a black tuxedo with red cummerbund and bow-tie made in Santiago, and was accompanied

by his best man Glyndwr Valler who wore a blue suit.

Mother of the bride, Lilian, wore a long beige silk dress with matching jacket and hat.

Robert's immediate family were unable to make it on the day but he was supported by his Aunt Aurora and cousins, Vanessa and Barbara Nannig.

Despite being a typically windy day, the grey skies did not dampen the spirits.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast in the Brasserie for family and friends; then a reception in the Town Hall.

This was followed by a dance in the Narrows which everyone enjoyed, the bride's father did not leave the dance floor once!

Val and Cecilia celebrate a shared anniversary

A POPULAR sight at many Stanley weddings today, the first couple to use the Governor's taxi as a wedding car celebrated their 30th anniversary this week.

Val and Cecilia Berntsen were married on February 28, 1976. Their chauffeur was the Chief of Police at the time, Leon Berntsen and their witnesses were Trevor and Marj Berntsen.

Val worked as Governor French's chauffeur back then and Mr French presented the newlyweds with a clock and case of cham-



pagne which they enjoyed in the conservatory of Government House.

February 2006: cool, dull and dry

FEBRUARY was a "cool, dull but dry month," according to the Meteorological Office, with sunshine hours well below the average.

The mean maximum temperature for February was 14.3°C, well below the long-term average of 15.3°C. On the 14th the highest temperature of 20.7°C was reached, and the lowest maximum of 9.6°C occurred on the 22nd. The mean minimum of 6.9°C was 0.2 degrees above the long-term average. A low of 2.4°C was recorded on the 1st, which was well above average for February. The highest minimum was 11.1°C on the 18th.

It was a dry month with rainfall of 32.3 mm, well below the norm of 46.3mm. The wettest day was the 26th, when a total of 13.2 mm was recorded. More than 0.1mm fell on 14 days and more than 1.0 mm on nine days.

There were no days with hail, which is unusual for February and there were two days when fog occurred which is just above average for the month.

There were only 162.5 hours of sunshine for February well below the average of 188.6 hours. The highest daily total was 12.9 hours on the 16th and we had only one day when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed of 14.8 knots was only slightly below the average for February of 15.1 knots. The maximum gust of 53 knots occurred on the 11th and also on the 18th.

There were seven days with a gale, which is well above the average for the month of 3.4 days. Gusts exceeding 33kts were recorded on only 12 days, which is below average for the month.

Government reveals fuel supply details

THE government (FIG) and Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) have revealed the formula used for fixing fuel prices.

In a statement released today, the government announced that the latest periodic audit of the operation of the exclusive agreement with SSL for the supply of fuel to civilian consumers has been satisfactorily completed, and that SSL has agreed to the publication of the domestic fuel formula.

The current Fuel Supply Agreement was completed in March 2005 and provides a licence to SSL to be the only supplier of fuel to the civilian community in the Falkland Islands for a minimum period of ten years.

In the press statement released today, FIG Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said SSL is required to maintain minimum stock levels and to fix prices in accordance with a detailed formula which ensures that excess profits are not made and that, "...only SSL's reasonable costs in operating the fuel supply business are charged to consumers through the operation of the fuel price formula."

FIG is the regulator of the fuel supply business and is able to audit SSL's activities under the Fuel Supply Agreement and, in particular, the operation of the domestic fuel formula.

The most recent audit has now been completed and, Mr Simpkins reported, FIG is satisfied that the company is applying the domestic fuel formula fairly in overall terms.

"Judgements inevitably have to be made about how some costs should be charged to the domestic fuel formula and the amount of such costs in some cases. Whilst such judgements will be the subject of regular review, FIG is satisfied as to the reasonableness of SSL's approach to such items.

"The audit revealed some minor errors and areas for change and all have been readily corrected by SSL. In overall terms, SSL has operated the fuel price formula to the benefit of customers."

He said SSL has also agreed to the publication of the domestic fuel formula. "There are, in fact, two formulae. One for fuels that are sourced outside the Falkland Islands and another very similar formula for fuels that are sourced within the Falkland Islands.

"Both formulae aggregate the various components of the cost of supplying fuel to the civilian market." The formula for fuels sourced outside the Falkland Islands, which is by far the majority, is shown below.

Mr Simpkins explained, "SSL uses the formula to project its costs on a rolling basis until the end of a financial

year. At that point the actual costs and volume of fuel supplied in the year can be quantified and those data are substituted into the formula.

"Fuel prices are reviewed on a monthly basis so as to match projected income with the projected costs. Differences between SSL's fuel income and the related costs, as projected by the formula, are carried forward as a balance to offset prices in the next period."

In practice, he said, SSL can project the costs accurately in the short term because fuel demand is stable and the cost components are known: they either follow an operating cost budget or they are driven by the cost of fuel as it is drawn from stock on a relatively stable average cost basis."

"In principle," he said, "the formula fairly determines the cost of supplying domestic fuel and provides a justifiable methodology for SSL to recover those costs," and enables SSL to make "a reasonable return", including:

Guaranteed cash-flow from monopoly sales of a commodity product.

Guaranteed recovery of all costs, including hidden costs such as stockholding finance, which a normal retailer would need to absorb against his profit.

Guaranteed access to "shared use" assets, such as the filling station shop, which enable SSL to generate general retail sales as well as fuel sales ("although notional rents are credited to the formula on the basis that the fuel consumer should not subsidise SSL's wider business activities").

A 2.5% mark-up on the input price of the fuel and the company's operating costs, "which is in effect a modest but risk-free return".

Mr Simpkins concluded, "As can be seen, the method of fixing fuel prices is complicated. SSL is required to provide, and justify, details and evidence of all costs that contribute to the cost of fuel to consumers.

"Regular audits have been, and will continue to be, carried out to ensure that the interests of consumers, which includes the Government itself, are protected."

During last year's election, Councillor Janet Robertson appealed for the publication of the formula, reacting to the release from the Chief Executive, she said, "I felt, and still feel, that any monopoly of the provision of essential utilities to the Islands should be properly scrutinized and regulated as necessary."

"In a competitive market regulation is largely provided by the market itself and secrecy of certain operations is a

necessary element in order to achieve competitiveness. With a monopoly no such commercial regulation exists, and conversely, the lack of competition means that operations do not require the same level of secrecy due to the absence of competition. Hence transparency is not detrimental to the monopoly's operations, but a degree of regulation results from the very fact that these are open to public scrutiny."

In the case of SSL, she said, it has a monopoly of the supply of domestic fuel. "It is of interest to everyone to be sure that they are getting best value for money, in the same way as they do for their telephone services.

"However, transparency is not sufficient in itself. As you can see, the formula is quite complicated and whilst satisfying the method of calculation, it does not reveal the actual figures employed. It is necessary, therefore, that the figures are audited and any discrepancies and/or subjective valuations discussed with Stanley Services on a regular basis.

"Nor should there be a need for the results of the audit to remain out of the public domain for the same reasons as stated above."

Councillor Robertson said the requirement for scrutiny and transparency do not follow from any "real or imagined suspicion" of SSL's actual policies and activities, but from the "pure economic necessity" of regulating a monopoly's activities for "the greater good of the community (and the economy)".

"These arguments are not, and shouldn't be, about 'company bashing', or ignoring the very real services the company has provided over many years, but about ensuring that its existence as a monopoly continues to be justified to its customers - and the government."

In recent months, significant restructuring of SSL has taken place and, it was announced last month, the government will divest itself of its shares to a holding company (HoldCo); those shares will be made available for sale to the general public in the Falklands.

Councillor Robertson said it is clear that a change in the current structure of SSL shareholding will impact on the local business community, "...and in my view, it is very important that the effects of such a move are debated at length prior to any changes.

"Substantive themes, both political and economical, underlie the future development of SSL and the issues at stake need to be clarified before FIG relinquishes its considerable shareholding in the company."

Court news

Curfew for breaking bail

STANLEY man Simon Reid (18) appeared in court on Wednesday after he broke his bail conditions.

Mr Reid appeared in court in early February and pleaded guilty to two charges of sexual activity with a child.

His one bail condition was that he should not have any contact or communication with the child involved.

On Wednesday, the court heard that the minor in question had been seen by police officers as she left the defendant's mother's house on Tuesday evening. Police questioned Mr Reid who admitted the youth had been in his company; he was then arrested and spent the night in custody.

Principal Crown Counsel McLain Chilton asked the court that Mr Reid be committed to custody as he had broken his only bail condition.

In mitigation, Mr Richard Marlor said there was, "no denying what happened," but said his client perhaps hadn't understood "the seriousness of it."

"Mr Reid has made a mistake," Mr Marlor said, adding, "he made that by not fully appreciating the situation - but he does now."

As an alternative to custody, Mr Marlor suggested additional bail conditions that might be acceptable to the court. These included the defendant having a curfew which effectively ensured he was at home when not at work, giving up his mobile telephone, and moving in with his father for the duration of the bail period.

Senior Magistrate Mrs Clare Faulds granted bail with the suggested conditions, as she said that placing the defendant in custody for a fortnight (until his next court appearance) would have been, "unduly harsh." However she added that if he appeared before her again before his next court date, he would be shown, "no leniency whatsoever."

Fine for supplying alcohol

IN court on Thursday, Colin Browning pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying alcohol to juveniles.

Mr Browning was convicted of the same offence in January but, the court heard, the second offence had occurred before Mr Browning's first conviction. If police enquiries had been complete, both charges would have been heard together.

In light of this, Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds fined Mr Browning £70 and ordered him to pay £75 court costs. She warned Mr Browning, "If you are in front of me again for the same offence, you may well find yourself placed in custody for a short period."

Mr Browning was given one month in which to pay his fine.

Also in court on Thursday, Christopher Williams was charged with driving without due care and attention.

Richard Marlor, representing Mr Williams, asked for an adjournment of one week as, he said, "...there are some issues I would like more time to consider."

Mrs Faulds ordered Mr Williams to appear in court on Wednesday March 8.

The domestic fuel formula (for fuels sourced outside the Falkland Islands)

$$\frac{P + T + F + O/E + R}{V}$$

P = the price of the fuel itself at the port of loading and nettable discounts
T = cost of transportation and insurance

F = cost of financing stock, eg any loan charges

O = the operating costs of fuel activities of SSL including depreciation of all assets provided by the company over such a period as is reasonably estimated by the company as being likely to equate to their useful life from the date of their first being used for the fuel activities of the company and the cost of financing those assets if borne by the company

E = estimated annual consumption in the Falkland Islands by civilian consumers

R = profit of 2.5% on P + O

V = volume of product landed in the Falkland Islands

Scientific presidency for fisheries doctor

AT THE most recent symposium of the Cephalopod International Advisory Council (CIAC) held in Hobart, Tasmania, Dr Alexander (Sasha) Arkhipkin, Chief Scientist of the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department, was elected president of the organisation.

The CIAC is the only organisation which unites all cephalopod scientists the world over, and the conferences they hold are regarded as one of the main scientific events for squid scientists.

Sasha (right) told *Penguin News* that he was extremely pleased to be voted in as president, "It is good recognition for

my scientific effort in squid biology," he said, adding, "It was a very pleasant surprise."

His term of office is three years and Sasha said that one of his duties will be to organise the next meeting of the CIAC, to be held in 2009 in Vigo, Spain.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton said, "Being nominated and elected to the presidency of CIAC recognises the volume and variety of research which Sasha has undertaken on a number of squid species in different geographic areas, although most recently on loligo and illex in the Falklands fishery."



Calling the Falklands presenter: 'it's not too late'

By Graham Bound

IF THE BBC and the Falkland Islands Government are to be believed, you probably don't know that *Calling the Falklands*, the BBC World Service radio programme that has been beamed your way for over 60 years, is due to be axed at the end of March.

I say you probably don't know because according to the lengthy joint press communique and statements from FIG and the BBC, Islanders' listening habits have changed to such an extent that you no longer listen to the programme and do not want it or any variation of it. You will not, therefore, have heard last Friday's *Calling the Falklands* in which a rather sad presenter read the programme's death warrant.

Anyway - again according to the officials - you probably don't care. Why should you? They say this link with the old country is an "anachronism", even though it tries to be your ears in the outside world and still covers issues of current affairs which are very relevant, such as the arrest of the Falklands fishing ship and the activities of Falklands councillors when abroad. That's what they say, but we can't know for sure that you don't care because you were not asked.

Although the Falkland Islands Government was told last June that the BBC planned to switch *Calling the Falklands* off (we know this because the Chief Executive said it to at least one concerned Islander who contacted him), neither FIG nor the Media Trust commenced a process of consultation that would have given you a chance to answer some intelligent questions.

You could have been asked whether you like the programme in its current form and broadcast in its current fashion over the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) (and - let's face it - your answer may well have been "no"). Next, you could have been asked if you value a media link with Britain and can see the potential but would like to see it take a more modern form that fits in with your new listening habits. Most interestingly, you could have been asked if you listen to *Calling the Falklands* less these days because you listen to the radio less. If that is so, then the programme cannot be criticised in isolation.

It is routine procedure for any news medium to conduct readership and listenership surveys, seeking to improve their product and make it more relevant to the public.

In terms of content and appearance, consultation might have led to a totally new programme with a new name, new signature tune, new content, new presenters, new producers and a new approach to current affairs. It could be tailored to reach a much younger audience, reporting on the Arctic Monkeys rather than Antarctic toothfish (do try to keep up, the over 30s at the back) and could be totally unrecognisable from the old *Calling the Falklands*. A new programme might be broadcast on the web and "pod-cast", through BFBS, if that station is now more popular than FIRS, or even on BFBS TV. Indeed *Calling the Falklands* could even swap sound for words and appear as an overseas supplement in *Penguin News*.

Whatever its form, though, it would continue to be a window on

the world outside, pursuing news that you want to know about and maintaining a link with the UK.

These may sound like odd ideas, but very few ideas are not worth considering when attempting to keep up with changing habits in a fast changing world. But did anyone even consider them? Did anyone ask you? That is the most shameful thing about this affair. A few officials decided what is best for you and then dressed it up in a way that they hoped would make you accept it.

No one is saying it openly, but the truth is that the BBC wanted to get rid of the programme, and neither FIG nor the FCO had what it took to stand up to them and say, "hang on a minute! Hadn't we better ask the listeners what they want?" Instead, a form of words and a rather cunning little communications plan was put in place to make it appear that the axing was at the request of Falkland Islanders and that a generous package of assistance had been put together to help the local radio station stand on its own feet. That is spin. The BBC have an admirable history of training overseas radio and TV journalists and their programmes have always been exported. This help would almost certainly have been available anyway if FIBS or FIG had asked for it.

And, crucially, the spin attempts to mask one undeniable fact: not one thing in this package of help offers an alternative to *Calling the Falklands*. If they switch it off, after more than 60 years, the Falklands will no longer have a team of skilled people in a major world capital using the resources of the world's

greatest broadcaster to report stories that matter to the Falklands. FIRS - its replacement - is a local radio station, and local radio stations report locally.

And what of the political aspect? I am a communicator not a politician, so I will barely go there. But others will, and they will make unfortunate conclusions about what the severing of a famous link between the UK and the Islands means.

The switch, though, has not been thrown yet, and the people who make the programme are still working over their mini-disks and phones. I believe this is not a *fait accompli*. If enough people demand consultation, the BBC and FIG will have to carry out such an exercise.

It is not too late to start a process that could lead to a new *Calling the Falklands*, one that could take any number of forms, and one that would satisfy your needs for reporting from outside the islands. I believe that and so do other people in Britain, including Andrew Rosindell MP, who has already asked the BBC's Director General to tell him why the programme was cut after secret talks and no consultation with Islanders. If you agree that something is wrong about this process, then please let me know, and I will make sure your views are passed on to Andrew Rosindell. I think it is safe to say they will also reach the BBC.

There are four weeks of dedicated BBC programming left. Make the best of it, and consider if the future that has been decided for Falklands news media is actually the future you want. If not, you might like to do something about it.

Councillor: 'the public were consulted and no response was received'

SO WAS there a lack of public consultation before the decision was taken to axe *Calling the Falklands*?

Not at all, according to Councillor Mike Summers. He told *Penguin News* there was public consultation on the issue, but the public "may not have noticed it."

He explained, "The BBC did a survey here through FIBS on *Calling the Falklands* and what to do about it to make it more relevant and interesting as a programme. They got no response at all."

He continued, "There was also

a survey conducted by FIBS on radio content and who listened to which programmes. *Calling the Falklands* fell quite a long way down the list of what was of interest to people who lived in the Falklands.

"Whilst nobody went out and said, 'should we keep *Calling the Falklands* or shouldn't we?' it was clear from those two surveys that it didn't enjoy a huge amount of public interest.

Given that the World Service wanted to do some restructuring and were prepared to provide an amount of additional assistance to FIRS (for-

merly FIBS) and the Media Trust in terms of training and programme content and technical advice, Councillor Summers said, it seemed to the government that "...that was perhaps a better use of the resource than two fifteen minute slots a week of material that was pretty often of peripheral interest to people in the Falklands and which apparently cost £100,000 a year

"It was difficult to see how we could justify forcing them to keep it in those circumstances."

Penguin News asked Councillor Summers why the government has been involved in the decision to end *Calling the Falklands*, given that Falklands radio is no longer government-run.

He said the government had a role to play because the talks over the future of *Calling the Falklands* started "well before" the transfer of the radio station to the Media Trust. He added, "...in any event, it was right that the BBC World Service would consult with the government and, indeed so did the Foreign Office, consult on what sort of reaction there might be to the stopping of *Calling the Falklands* because it has potentially political connotations.

"We didn't want anybody getting the idea that it was some kind of lack of interest of the United Kingdom in the Falklands that caused this decision; it was a differ-

ent set of criteria that caused the change."

He said it was right for the BBC to consult the government at that time, "there was then the issue about how the Falklands were to be compensated, if you like, for the loss of *Calling the Falklands* and both the Chief Executive and the Chairman of the Media Trust have been involved in those discussions with the World Service over a considerable period of time. It basically became a joint venture."

A paper which reported on the termination of the programme and on a Memorandum of Understanding on the future development of Falkland Islands broadcasting media was considered by the last meeting of Executive Council. The paper has been released to the public, but why hasn't the Memorandum of Understanding?

Councillor Summers replied, "It is our intention that the Chief Executive, the Foreign Office and the Chairman of the Media Trust encourage the BBC to be a little more generous and to take a longer perspective of the assistance they are going to provide the Media Trust.

"The Memorandum of Understanding is still in negotiation; there are some minimum commitments already given that we know about, we're just looking for a few more bits."

The Department of Agriculture will be conducting a series of Sheep Breeding and Selection workshops (3 days duration each) at the following locations & dates.

Estancia 22, 23 & 24 March

Port Howard 27, 28 & 29 March

Coast Ridge farm 31 March 1 & 2 April

San Carlos 4, 5 & 6 April.

The workshops will be led by Henri Londt a South African with many years experience in the Sheep and Wool industries in South Africa and Australia.

Topics covered include:

- How to select sheep for commercial flocks,
- How to select ewes/rams for on-farm studs and
- Choosing a "stud" to supply your ram requirements if you do not breed your own.

Setting breeding objectives and the selection of Meat, Wool and Dual Purpose breeds will also be covered.

If you would like to attend one of these workshops please contact the Department of Agriculture Ph 27355. For more information on the workshops contact Damien O'Sullivan.

Falklands to host albatross workshop

THE Falklands is to host a workshop this month which will look at ways of ensuring that man can share the southern oceans' bounty with the albatross.

The workshop, which will be crucial to the UK Overseas Territories progression of the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels (ACAP), will bring together conservation experts from all of the relevant countries plus senior government policy makers from British territories.

The various partner organisations will not only be sharing practical knowledge, but also setting priorities to ensure that the stunning biodiversity of the southern ocean remains for future generations.

Funding for the workshop has come from a number of sources including the Overseas Territories Environment Programmes, Falkland Islands Government, Consolidated Fisheries Limited and Falklands Conservation.

The albatross and petrels of the southern ocean migrate around South America, South Africa, Australia, plus a number of French and British Overseas Territories. All of these remote territories form vital parts of these bird's ancient migration.

In the last 15 years, man's relentless search for fishery resources has taken him to these places and his fishing practices have brought a deadly bounty for the seabirds. As seabirds have instinctively foraged on fishery discard from trawler vessels, they have been struck, damaged and drowned by the cables that tow the net through the water.

The populations of these birds - which partner for life, producing one egg every year, or some only every other year from the age of

seven - have been decimated. The populations have crashed and 19 of the 21 species of albatross are now threatened with extinction.

However, man's ingenuity which has led to this situation has also produced a practical and easy solution.

Falklands Conservation has devised some easy to deploy bird-scaring lines, which keep the albatross and petrels away from trawler vessel cables.

Oli Yates, Project Manager of Falklands Conservation's Albatross and Petrel Project commented, "We can reduce seabird mortality by 90%, saving thousands of Albatross from an accidental and needless death by introducing practical bird scaring measures pioneered in the Falklands in a partnership between Falklands Conservation and the fishing industry."

Janet Robertson of Consolidated Fisheries Limited added, "Both Falklands Conservation and the fishing industry want the same result - a sustainable future for the industry and the marine environment."

A group of journalists arrived in the Islands on Wednesday on a trip designed to publicise the plight of the albatross.

BBC presenters John Craven and Miriam O'Reilly will visit with a film crew, along with environmental journalist Stuart Winter and Graham Madge from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB).

Their visit is part of a larger campaign to publicise the plight of the albatross which is running in conjunction with the Volvo Ocean Race, while they will predominantly focus on the albatross they are also expected to look at more general interest Falklands stories during their visit.

FICS musicians make the grade



AT their last assembly before the Camp Sports week break, Falkland Islands Community School students were given certificates for achieving various levels of musical competency.

Grade 1: Drew Robertson, Ulia Sytchova, Samantha Dodd, Nadia Arkhipkina, Nathan Elliot, Thomas Elsby, Jane Clarke, Thomas Burston, Jane Goss, Elizabeth Newton. Grade 2: Megan Middleton. Grade 3: Julian Barton, Helen Davies, Karen Minto, Marita O'Sullivan. Grade 4: Rebecca Arthur-Almond. Grade 5: Marcus Porter, Helen McKay and Rosalind Elsby.

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Concern at attitude to women

I WAS listening to the coverage of the LegCo meeting on Friday, February 24, and found myself indulging in the ever popular activity of shouting at the radio.

The cause was the profoundly irritating remarks from the Attorney General trying to justify the proposed amendments of the legislation concerning women in the workplace. I thought that women over the age of 18 were adults, and that legislation protecting people at work applied to both men and women.

He gave the impression of someone caught on the back foot by Councillor Janet Robertson's questions, trying to cover his confusion with a barrage of waffle.

This is irritating, but the scri-

ous point behind my letter and the reason for my writing it, is to express my concern about the persistence of an attitude that exists in our society of regarding women as mysterious and essentially not really grown up – charming and/or necessary, perhaps, but not quite able to participate in the world of the adult male.

That someone of the ability and eminence as the Attorney General apparently holds these views is disturbing to say the least.

I would like to express my support for all those councillors (men as well as women) who are fighting to maintain a balanced and reasonable view of this issue.

**Griz Cockwell
Fox Bay**

Calling the Falklands loss saddens reader

IT WAS with great sadness that I read the article in the *Penguin News* announcing the closure of *Calling The Falklands* from the BBC.

This news came as a complete surprise to me as I understand it did to most of your readers.

The programme is an important part of our heritage and I believe it should remain so even if it is only to be broadcast once a week, indeed as it used to be prior to the Falkland's War in 1982.

I don't expect quite so many

people listen to it these days, especially since the advent of television here in the Islands but nevertheless we should not let the programme close down.

The fact that it has been announced as a "fait accompli" was also equally disturbing; surely it would have been nicer to have sought the general public's opinion on the matter in the first instance.

**Gerald Cheek
Stanley**

KTV provides World Service programmes

WITH reference to the press release from Gilbert House regarding the agreement between FIG and the BBC, it should be mentioned that KTV Ltd's Radio Nova has been providing FIBS/FIRS with the BBC World Service programming free of charge to rebroadcast since 1997, when the service became available on digital signal via satellite for this region of the world for the first time.

It should also be noted that

KTV has been since then, and continues to pay quarterly subscriptions for the reception and rebroadcast of the service within the Falkland Islands.

This has been a KTV contribution to the community on 106.5 FM in Stanley and on 530 medium wave via FIRS island-wide.

**Mario Zovic
Radio Nova
KTV Ltd**

Yachtsman joins 'western' Cape Horn club

I AM incredibly proud to tell you that at 3.18am on Tuesday morning, yachtsman Adrian Flanagan became a true 'Cape Horner' and wrote himself and *Barrabas* in to the record books.

Having spent the last few weeks researching other solo yachtsmen and women who on record have rounded Cape Horn west-about as part of a circumnavigation, I have only uncovered 11 others apart from Adrian.

In addition to Joshua Slocum, Sir Chay Blyth and Mike Golding, they are David Cowper, Ambrosio Fogar, Kenichi Horie, Samantha Brewster, Jean Luc Van den Heede, John Sanders, Philippe Monet and Dee Caffary.

If anyone knows of any additions or subtractions to my list I will be delighted to hear from them.

**Louise Flanagan
louiseflanagan@zoom.co.uk**

Where are all the Centenary Medal holders?

I WROTE to the *Penguin News* before Christmas asking if anyone in the Falklands still had a Centenary Medal, but unfortunately there hasn't been any response.

Does this mean that:

1. Nobody out there has one?
2. They're not interested in their heritage?

3. They just can't be bothered?
4. There are no Falkland Islanders left out there!?

5. They don't read the *Penguin News*!?

**Arnold Betts, New Zealand
(For those readers without email access, *Penguin News* is happy to pass on messages to Mr Betts. - Ed.)**



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Long live the cross-sound ferry

ALTHOUGH it was last century, a scheduled ferry service linking East and West Falkland was started, albeit for only two scheduled crossings during the summer months and (Farmers Week) during the winter months.

Unfortunately the latter soon died due to lack of interested numbers.

The service worked very well then, carrying up to 18 vehicles and 50 passengers. The passenger number was reduced to 30 for safety reasons.

So it should be of little surprise that it works today. The attached photograph was taken during the mid 1990s on the very first scheduled Falkland sound crossing using *Tamar FI*.

The international code flags shown flying in the photograph spell the words "Robin's Ferry". As many readers will remember



Robin Lee was a staunch supporter of the introduction of a ferry service.

We, as a family used the service regularly during sports weeks of 1999, 2000 and 2001. So as long as the Falkland Islands Government can afford the service, long may it continue.

**John Thain
Stanley**

Jock's praise for hospital's angels

AS I have recently been in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital for a week, I would like to point out to people who complain about the hospital or the staff, that I could see for myself that it is very well run.

The nursing staff are always on the go, practically running all the time, and always attentive and hard working. From the doctors down to the cleaners, the staff are a very good team.

I have been in a few hospitals in my nearly 80 years; we are lucky to have such a good hospital and nearly free treatment. I don't think

there is another like it in the world. Well done.

The Catholic Church calls nurses 'Angels of Mercy' and so they are, I thank them all for looking after me so well.

There are too many to name, so I thank them all very much for their kindness and consideration.

To all the critics I say, 'think before you talk.' We are very lucky to have such a good hospital and staff, God bless them all.

**Jock Fairley
Port Stephens
West Falkland**

Stop toxic habit from polluting our air

WITH reference to the proposed banning of smoking in public areas, how can there be any doubt about what to do?

We have a minority of people with a toxic habit seriously polluting the air for everybody. It must be stopped.

All enclosed public areas should be made smoke-free and this should include doorways.

Having to walk past a frantic

'puffer' standing immediately outside the hospital or any other entrance is as sickening as if he/she were inside.

**Annie Gisy
Stanley**

Death by chocolate

IN response to Tony Courtney's letter: no one ever died of passive chocolate eating.

**Dan Fowler
Stanley**

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FGML making 'good progress'

AT Monday's Annual General Meeting (AGM) of Falkland Gold and Minerals Limited (FGML), Chairman Richard Linnell told shareholders that, "good progress" had been made on drilling with a total of 8,400 metres of core drilled by the end of 2005.

"This comprehensive drilling programme has been underpinned by exploration work to refine the secondary aerial magnetic targets and to develop new targets," Mr Linnell said.

So far, drilling has been concentrated in an area from which "significant particle gold" has been recovered from streams that drain the area, Mr Linnell said, adding however that, "To date, the drilling has yet to resolve the main source of the particle gold."

Mr Linnell outlined the company's objectives for the year ahead which include completing drilling in certain targets including Glorious Hill, Malo East and Black Rock.

The company will also, "continue to undertake methodical exploration activities to identify prospective targets for sub-surface drilling," Mr Linnell added.

Shareholders at the AGM heard that, "The financial standing of the company remains strong with cash balances, as at December 31, 2005, of £7.1million."

"I remain confident that the potential that was reported in the prospectus remains valid," Mr Linnell said, adding, "We remain hopeful that this will lead on to some discoveries of economic value."

Giant squid on display in London museum

A GIANT squid caught in Falklands waters in 2004, has been put on display in the Natural History Museum in London.

The squid is nearly nine metres long and weighs approximately 200 kilos.

Nicknamed 'Archie' after its Latin name *Architeuthis dux*, the squid is actually a female and is a very rare specimen according to Jon Ablett, mollusc curator at the Natural History Museum. "Most giant squid tend to be washed up dead on beaches, or retrieved from the stomach of

sperm whales, so they tend to be in quite poor condition," Mr Ablett told the BBC.

The squid is now on display in a nine metre long glass tank in the museum.

Coincidentally, the vessel that caught the squid has also been in the news recently: the *John Cheek* was detained last week in the Argentine port of Comodoro Rivadavia, suspected by the Argentine authorities to have been operating within their Economic Exclusion Zone.

Gary and Jane switch off the ignition...

AFTER five years of helping people of all ages to get behind the wheel, Clement's School of Motoring has closed.

Gary and Jane Clement have decided to call it a day and the business has been taken over by one of their instructors, Sylvia Watt and her husband Steve.

Gary estimates that around 150 people learned to drive with Clement's, with drivers aged from 17 to

over 60 successfully passing their tests. Along with Sylvia, who worked for Clement's School of Motoring for around three years, Graham Didlick and Gary Webb also worked as instructors, along with Gary and Jane.

Gary said he was grateful to John Rowland, an advanced driving instructor, who put all the Clement's instructors through their paces.

St Mary's joins worldwide day of prayer

TODAY is a day of world wide prayer.

Over three million people world wide will be taking part in the day of Prayer Service prepared by Christian women of South Africa, on the

theme *Signs of the Times*.

St Mary's Church in Stanley will hold a prayer session at 6.00pm today. Children are also welcome to attend.

Camp kids visit historic Port Louis



Left to right: Pilar Castro, Keelan Fiddes, Shaun Evans, Keanu Bagley, Liam Rozee

KEY stage 2 children from Camp Education enjoyed their Summer Camp at Port Louis from February 21 - 25

The site of the oldest settlement in the Falkland Islands tested the children's history detective skills, noting physical evidence of early buildings which they could check on a map drawn in 1842.

The French settlers stayed just three years followed by the Spanish who left after about 40 years.

It must have been a wild place

after that because Matthew Brisbane of the British Navy was murdered along with some other people.

The other men, women and children had to escape to Hog Island and survive until they were rescued.

It was not all work and the children and their teachers thanked to Melanie, Pete and family for letting them stay, and especially for the barbecue on the beach.

Loretta Webb presented with NVQ certificate



Above, left to right: Janette Vincent, Maggie Battersby, Loretta Webb, Lidda Luxton, Jean Diggle and Eileen Davies.

LORETTA WEBB received her City and Guilds NVQ Level 2 Award in Care at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital last week.

Rachel Hancox, Loretta's NVQ Assessor was unable to attend so

Eileen Davies of the Training Centre presented Loretta with her award, praising her for achieving the qualification despite having to take time out of the course for family reasons.

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KTV's first Port Howard clients

KTV has moved to Port Howard, with Lena and Les Morrison the first to have the service installed.

Lena told *Penguin News* she and Les are very pleased with their reception, saying it was "very clear".

The first KTV installation on West Falkland was made in 1998.

Now, the company says, with new satellite technology, they are able to offer the service with smaller antennas which are easily transportable and much quicker to install, "...thus bringing the price down in comparison to the early days."

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Association and government working together

THE government has met with representatives of the Falkland Islands Association (FIA) to look at ways the two can work together.

David Tatham and Gerald Cheek met with General Purposes Committee (GPC), where they reported that the FIA has lost its premises in central London and, at the same time, it has lost its executive secretary.

Councillor Summers said, "We've been talking for a little while about what the FIA's role plays in Falklands life these days and whether it really is a political organisation or if it's more of a friends group with a very, very useful mailing list..."

He said GPC "kicked ideas around" about whether the FIA could use the Falkland Islands Government office address in London as their mailing address, "...and perhaps use a desk in our office for their secretary to use on an occasional basis. That would probably fulfil their requirements."

The FIA produces a biannual newsletter, something Councillor Summers said, he and his col-

leagues, "...wouldn't want to see go," so the two parties are looking at whether there would be merit in merging the activities of the Association in producing its newsletter and the activities of the government office in its production of Focus.

"If we put those two lots of money together we might be able to produce something that's really good."

When asked if this could present a conflict of interests, Councillor Summers said he did not believe this was the case. "The members of the FIA want the best for the Falkland Islands in the same way that the government of the Falklands does.

"The time when the FIA was some kind of political opposition to nefarious activities of the Foreign Office have long since passed and their role in political life has diminished over the years so they have much more benefit to the Falklands as a whole as a friends group, an organisation you can be a member of so you can be associated with the Islands."

Parliamentary representation for OTs?

SHOULD the Overseas Territories (OTs) have direct representation in Westminster and the European parliament?

Councillors have considered this idea since it was raised by Daniel Kawczynski, one of the British Members of Parliament whose visit to the Falklands in February was cancelled.

Councillor Summers said it was "unlikely" the Falklands or the other OTs would be interested in the idea, for a number of reasons.

"We'd be less well represented by having a single member or couple of members for the OTs than we are by having our 'friends clubs', if you like, that may dissi-

pate slightly if we have our own members." He said the issue is to be sent back to Mr Kawczynski, "...and if he comes here in November we'll talk to him about it then.

"In the meantime if he'd tell us why it's a good idea and why it might work we can have a look at it."

When asked if councillors were concerned party politics could get in the way of the Falklands cause, Mr Summers said, "...that's part of it; but if the OTs had anybody in parliament they would be there as independents and we all know that it's not easy for independents to have much say in parliament, so that probably wouldn't be a good thing to do."

Number of issues surround draft licencing Bill

DISCUSSIONS about the planned draft Licencing Bill have taken place in General Purposes Committee.

A policy paper about the Bill was presented to Executive Council during the life of the last council. The paper takes into account views gathered from members of the public through a questionnaire.

Along with proposals for longer licencing hours, the Bill proposes that children should be admitted to licenced premises under certain conditions, Councillor Summers said, "...the sort of regulations that would need to be in place to make sure that if they were to be present in licenced premises, they are properly protected."

He said it is well known there are anomalies at the present time;

in Camp, children go on licenced premises, "...they are not strictly supposed to but you wouldn't dream of stopping it, that would be silly. The law needs to reflect the realities of things like that."

He said that in Stanley, in places like hotels or venues where functions are held, "...there might be reasons why children should be on licenced premises. We have to try and set out the conditions under which that might happen."

He said there are a number of issues to be clarified, such as whether the views of the licencing justices have been included in the policy paper.

Once the Bill is drafted it will be released for further public consultation.

Select Committee looks at structure

THE structure of government and the constitutional issues surrounding it have been discussed by councillors' Select Committee.

Councillor Summers reported that he and his colleagues reached some decisions but "no definitive conclusions" on what we would like to do however, he said it seems probable that there will be three members on Executive Council rather than the eight which the last iteration of the Select Committee had favoured.

Also discussed, Councillor Summers reported, was the committee system and whether there should be a system of five, eight or ten committees.

He explained, "If you want Executive Councillors to be portfolio holders in the same way as other councillors then you would logically go for eight committees; if you didn't then you might go for five, or if you thought five was too few you might go for ten.

"The debate centres around whether those members who are on ExCo should play a full or a lesser role in the committees."

He said although no one really favours it, there is still the option of three superportfolios to consider: "I think that would inevitably result in full time councillors."

The issue of full time councillors was discussed at length by the Select Committee, Councillor Sum-

mers said, and, "...whether in fact there is a need to move from everybody being part time to some being full time or all being full time.

"We talked through the pros and cons of that without reaching any very firm conclusions."

He said the issue of full time - or "fully paid" councillors brings with it its own questions. "If you are going to be fully paid which implies you spend at least the majority of your time on council work, does that then rule out you having any other business interests?"

"It's an issue on which we need to seek advice..."

He elaborated: "In the UK, backbenchers are entitled to carry on with their normal profession provided it doesn't interfere with constituency work and work as a member of the House; whether that would work here, I really don't know, especially if you are having a system of eight portfolio holders who are in effect ministers.

"That really might not work because ministers in the UK are subject to much stricter controls about what they can and can't do outside of working hours than ordinary backbenchers."

He added that councillors are open minded about the benefits of some people being fully paid, "...but we've reached no final conclusion."

The Select Committee will resume their discussions this month.

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Legislative Council coverage: Bills

Why are women and children in the same Bill? Emergency powers

TWO councillors have queried whether the Employment of Women, Young Persons and Children Amendment Bill 2006 may be discriminatory.

The Chief Executive introduced the Bill saying that it amended certain provisions of the Employment of Women, Young Persons and Children Ordinance, which was modelled on the UK Employment of Women, Young Persons and Children Act of 1920. "It does so because these provisions are not appropriate for application in the Falkland Islands."

Councillor Janet Robertson commented on the Principle Ordinance which the Bill was amending. She said, "I am not entirely sure how politically correct it is in this day and age to have women, young persons and children catered for in the same Bill. And, I believe, in reading the Principle Ordinance that there have been several occasions when the legislation has been broken particularly in terms in requirements for protection of women in the workplace."

The Attorney General said the splitting of the two pieces of legislation into The Employment of Children Ordinance and the Employment of Women, Young Persons and Children Ordinance is historic. "It occurred many years ago and in both cases because the ordinances in question were enacted to give effect to the obligations in the Falkland Islands under two international labour organisation conventions."

As to the remarks of Councillor Robertson regarding employment of women, "...and where perhaps the provisions of the ordinance have been transgressed, I am not aware of the particular cases so I cannot comment but there have been changes in the prohibitions and there are fewer prohibitions now than there were when the convention first came into force."

Mr Lang said he was sorry if there have been contraventions. "They haven't been brought to my notice. Otherwise I would have taken any action which was necessary."

Councillor Robertson asked for clarification that there are certain prohibitions for women working in certain areas. "I wonder how that sits with the issue of non-discrimination between the sexes?"

Mr Lang replied, "My view would be that the legislation is in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, that the provisions in question - and I am not sure which ones or how far they are still in force and what the Honourable Member has in mind, but I recall particularly there are restrictions in relation to the employment of women at night - were intended for the protection and weren't intended to be detrimental to women. They were regarded as necessary by the United Nations in relation to the health of the woman and of the child - any child that the woman might have.

"They are and were, in my view, arguably reasonably justified in a

democratic society and therefore not in breach of the provisions against discrimination of the Falkland Islands Constitution. If they are not necessary in the modern age, of course they can be abolished."

Councillor Davies asked, "If women are not able to be employed in certain areas, for example, night-time work, or restrictions on night-time work, I understand the intention to protect women is admirable but could that not be viewed as discriminatory because they are unable to get work in certain areas?"

The Attorney General said he believed that the work concerned is after an hour at night. "I can't remember off hand but I think it was something like 10 or 10.30 at night that the prohibition is in place and it was prohibition of working of an industrial undertaking. I don't know of any particular premises in the Falkland Islands and any particular employment that this would prohibit women taking.

"But if it does, one would need to look at the particular circumstances to say whether it was discriminatory and was not, say, by the provisions of the constitution which allow a discrimination if it is reasonably justifiable in a democratic society. And, the only reason it can be reasonably justifiable, in my view, is if there is a danger to the woman or her child as a result.

"Now, I am not in a position to judge that. But if there isn't a danger to a woman or a child as a result - and I think the Honourable Member is in a better position to judge that than I am - then the provision would be unconstitutional in the particular circumstance."

Councillor Richard Stevens asked the Attorney General about dangerous machinery, equipment or tools and inadequate training mentioned in the Bill. "Would this mean that something like a quad bike would be considered to be a dangerous machine? And then, who would make the judgment about adequate training and adequate supervision?"

Mr Lang replied, "I am not an expert in all field of health and safety. I must preface my answer by that. I do, however, draw to the attention of the Honourable Member that the wording of the paragraph is not an absolute prohibition of using dangerous machinery, equipment or tools. A chisel can be regarded as a dangerous tool and could take part of a child's finger off. The prohibition is using that equipment without adequate training. Adequate training means clearly, in my view, such training as is necessary for the child to know how to use the equipment safely without injury to himself.

"The provision also envisages that in certain circumstances adequate supervision may need to be given and this usually would be in relation to a child by a parent or older sibling. I am not aware of what notices may be on quad bikes. If they are on quad bikes and those are the advice of the manufacturer to say that a child under 16 should

not use the equipment, I would have thought the parent would need to consider very carefully whether the child would be allowed to use that equipment.

"But that doesn't mean that there should be absolute prohibition, in my view, of a child using that equipment. For example, there can be a large 14-year old who is much larger than a 17-year old who would not be within the warning. I think the application of common sense and the knowledge by people in Camp of what children can safely use and can be safely taught to use should be the governing factor. But there may be circumstances where it would be very difficult to justify a child being allowed to use certain equipment because of the quite obvious danger to themselves. And, I don't think we should lay down under this paragraph hard and fast rules. It's got to be a matter of opinion in relation to the piece of machinery, the particular circumstances, the particular child and the training that the child has received."

The Bill was passed.

A second Bill seeking to amend section 3(1) of the Employment of Children Ordinance, to further control the circumstances in which children can be employed, was also passed.

The Chief Executive explained, "The effect of the Bill, if approved, is to prevent the employment of children under the age of 14 years before the close of school hours to do any work which is likely to harm the health, safety or morals of a child and, in particular, to lift, carry, or move anything so heavy that it is likely to cause injury; before 7am or after 7pm for more than two hours on any day on which a child is required to attend school and, finally, for more than two hours on Sundays.

"Clause 4 of the Bill provides that anyone guilty of contravention will be liable upon conviction to a fine at level 3 on the standard scale, which currently stands at £800.00."

Councillor Robertson asked the Attorney General if the Bill would prevent, "...children working on a farm - on their parents' farm - either on Sundays or in the school holidays?"

Mr Lang said the principle ordinance, the Employment of Children Ordinance, which was enacted in 1966 contains provision in section 3(2) for the making of regulations for the particular purpose of dealing with employment of children in Camp. "No such regulations have at present been made and the special exemption provisions in relation to Camp employment have not therefore been activated.

"It will be necessary for Executive Council to consider suitable regulations - in my view - and this should be after consultation with Camp, which would make special exemptions in relation to Camp and that is something which should be attended to after this Bill has been enacted."

THE Civil Contingencies Emergency Powers Bill 2006 has been passed by Legislative Council.

In explaining the Bill, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said he wished to make it "absolutely clear" that the government is not aware of any "imminent or looming events, which may lead to the declaration of an emergency and the use of emergency powers.

He said the Bill provides powers to make regulations in the event of an emergency and sets out in Clauses 5 and 6 the conditions which would be a prerequisite to the making of emergency regulations and the scope: "that is to say the matters which might properly be covered by such regulations."

Within the definition provided by Clause 3 of the Bill, emergency regulations can only be made by His Excellency the Governor in relation to an event or situation, "which threatens serious damage to human welfare in the Falkland Islands or to the environment of part or whole of the Islands, or in the event of war or terrorism, which threatens serious damage to the security of the Falkland Islands."

Clause 4 of the Bill would empower the Governor to make emergency regulations with or without, in certain circumstances, consultation with Executive Council. "In so doing, the Governor must specify the nature of the emergency and describe the reasons and effects of the regulations," Mr Simpkins said.

"Regulations once made can only remain in force for a maximum period of 30 days, unless new regulations are made, which shall themselves be subject to the 30-day maximum.

"Finally, whilst recognising that emergency powers in certain defined circumstances may be required, the role of Legislative Council is not overlooked. Clause 9 of the Bill requires that emergency regulations shall be laid before this House as soon as is reasonably practical and that, once laid, those regulations shall lapse after 7 days unless, during that period Legislative Council passes a resolution approving them."

Councillor Andrea Clausen asked the Attorney General what the trigger was for the drafting of this piece of legislation. Mr David Lang replied, "The trigger for the drafting of this piece of legislation was that in about September of last year in discussion with a Ministry of Defence lawyer as to the existence of emergency powers in the Falkland Islands, it became apparent that there was no legislation in force enabling us to make emergency legislation if need arose.

"That was a loophole in the law of the Falkland Islands, which I hadn't realised existed and one which needed to be filled in the interests of the public as soon as possible." The Bill was read a third time and passed.

Legislative Council coverage: Bills

Two Bills referred to Select Committee

AN IMPORTANT piece of legislation described by Councillor Summers as one which contains "...many issues of philosophy as well as a policy" has been referred to a Select Committee of the House.

The Family Law Bill 2006, represents the important step in the development of Falkland Islands Law in terms of eliminating discrimination against women, the Chief Executive told Legislative Council.

"The Convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women applies to the Falkland Islands. The need for this Bill, in part, originates in the requirement to fulfil obligations under that convention. It is still the case that women are disadvantaged by being more likely to be the lower salary earner than their partners, whether within or outside a marriage with a man.

"They may, often because they are engaged in bringing up children, have no earnings of their own. The house in which the husband and wife or unmarried heterosexual partners live may be owned solely by the husband or male partner. And, if it is, in the event of the breakdown of the partnership, for whatever reason, the woman currently has no rights in the former home. In these circumstances, unless a woman obtains an order in her favour in matrimonial proceedings through the Courts, which she cannot do if there is no marriage between the partners, the woman has no right to remain in the home."

The purpose of the Bill, Mr Simpkins said, is to correct this inequality and remove the discrimination. "It confers rights upon spouses and partners in situations where they do not have any ownership and who are the victims of domestic violence or who are deserted by their former spouse or partner.

"Under the provisions of the Bill the Courts would be able to make occupational orders in favour of a spouse or partner even though they may have no ownership rights. Such an order would only be made for six months but it could be renewed.

"The Court would be required to have regard to all circumstances includ-

ing housing needs and resources, financial resources, conduct and the length of time since the parties ceased to live together and the likely affect of it all."

He continued, "Similarly, in relation to tentative accommodation the Court would have the power to make occupational orders, where one spouse or partner is the tenant and the other is not. And, to houses where neither partner is entitled to occupy the house, for example, where the house is let on a service tenancy to a man for the period of his employment. The employment ends and the man leaves his wife and children in the house.

"Finally, the opportunity has been taken to include provisions in part 3 of the Bill dealing with the validity in the Falkland Islands of certain marriages overseas and under overseas laws, which permit polygamy.

"The reasons for this are that otherwise a man and a woman could decide to marry overseas and, although intending a monogamous relationship, their marriage was potentially polygamous because of the form in which it was carried out and would, under the present law of the Falkland Islands, be regarded as invalid.

"Therefore a marriage entered into outside the Falkland Islands between parties, neither of whom is already married, will not be void under the Law of the Falkland Islands on the grounds that it is entered into under a law which permits polygamy and that either party is domiciled in the Falkland Islands.

I beg to move the Second Reading of the Bill."

Councillor Summers said that he and his colleagues felt they would all benefit from spending more time, "...to consider the implications of the provisions of this Bill," and he asked that it be referred to a Select Committee of the House.

In addition, he asked that the Land Charges Amendment Bill 2006, be referred as it was "contingent on the passing of this Bill".

He said, "It might make sense therefore, to take them both together and refer them both to the Select Committee."

'Governor and ExCo' can refer to Court of Appeal

THE Governor will be able to refer to the Court of Appeal in respect of possible miscarriages of justice in relations to convictions in the Magistrate's and Supreme Court, following the passing of the Criminal Justice Amendment (Miscarriages of Justice) Bill 2006.

Mr Simpkins told Legislative Councillors that the Bill also provides a right of compensation for miscarriages of justice in relation to convictions for criminal offences and for connected purposes.

He said the Governor is required to satisfy himself that certain conditions exist before he may make a reference to the Court of Appeal. "In particular the Governor must consider that there is a reasonable possibility of that conviction, audit finding or sentence, would not be upheld were the reference to be made.

"Furthermore, in making a reference to the Court of Appeal the Governor must have regard to any representations he may have received and, indeed, any other matters, which appear to him to be relevant."

Where a conviction is reversed, or where a pardon has been issued on the grounds that a new or newly discovered fact shows beyond reasonable doubt that there has been a miscarriage of justice, Mr Simpkins said, the Governor is required to pay compensation. The amount of compensation is to be determined by an assessor appointed by the Governor.

Councillor Summers said there appeared to be no provision for an indi-

vidual, other than the Governor, to seek redress from the higher Court and said he was "not convinced that's fair"

He asked the Attorney General to explain whether there would, in fact, be other provisions of the law that would permit in circumstances where the Governor refused a reference to a higher Court but would permit an individual to seek leave of the Court to so appeal.

Mr Lang said 'the Governor' in this Bill means 'the Governor and Executive Council'.

"It would be open to any member of Executive Council, or indeed councillor, to ask that the matter be raised in Executive Council. In the hypothetical instance that the Governor were to unreasonably refuse to refer a matter to the Supreme Court, it would be possible, in my view, to make application for judicial review because all powers exercised by the Governor under statute are subject to judicial review.

"And, while I think it is most unlikely that a circumstance could arise because of the Executive Council involvement in the matter, I do think that there is the safeguard of an application for judicial review."

Councillor Summers said he was "less convinced" than the Attorney General that that circumstance might not arise and, if we are concerned about the quality of justice, "...it shouldn't be a matter for an individual to have to first satisfy Executive Council of this case before getting access to the Courts."

Tax Ordinance reflects fishing policy

A NUMBER of amendments relating to fishing rights have been made to the Taxes Ordinance.

Explaining the Taxes Amendment Bill 2006, the Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt, said the amendments would come into force on March 1.

The primary amendments, he said, were related to the new rights created under the Fisheries Conservation and Management Ordinance 2005.

"These amendments are covered in clauses 2, 5 and 7 of the Bill. The purpose of these amendments is to tax the proceeds of the sale of Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ) within the meaning of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Ordinance 2005 as income, not as capital. This follows the policy approved by Executive Council following consultation with the fishing industry."

He continued, "In Clause 2, the Bill provides that expenditure incurred in acquiring any ITQ will be treated as revenue expenditure for the purposes of the Taxes Ordinance. The expenditure will be deductible against income when it is incurred. Without this provision, such expenditure would be Capital Expenditure and therefore not deductible as a revenue item."

The provisions of the two new sections inserted by Clause 5 ensure that the charge to tax on the proceeds on sale of any ITQ cannot be avoided by private companies owning the ITQ by simply selling their shares, Mr Howatt said.

These provisions, he said, are modelled on similar provisions in Chapter 2 of part 6 of the Taxes Ordinance relating to disposals and shares of private companies which own oil licences. Any disposal of shares owned by an estate will not fall within the charge tax as there is no inheritance tax or estate duty in the Falkland Islands. Any disposal of such shares by a beneficiary of an estate will, however, fall within these rules."

In clause 7 further provision is made for the disclosure of information in support of the taxation of transfers of ITQ.

Mr Howatt said that, in addition to the provisions relating to taxation of ITQ proceeds, the Bill made a number of other amendments.

Councillor Summers objected to the inclusion of Clause 5 of the Bill.

He explained, "Whilst I am entirely satisfied that that is an appropriate closing of a loophole, there are a number of issues surrounding this which are not yet clarified to my satisfaction and I believe the satisfaction of others.

"They are to do to a large extent with how the ITQ is to be valued. There are also other issues that affect some multi-shareholder companies in the Falklands who may be unduly disadvantaged by this."

He continued, "I have no wish to prevent the passage of this Bill but I do have difficulties with Clause 5."

He proposed an amendment to section 1(2) to suspend the coming in force of clause 5 to enable further discussion. The Bill, as amended, was passed.

Also passed by Legislative Council was a Bill which allows employees to recover damages from employers in cases where the cause can be attributed wholly or partly to the fault of a third party.

Mr Simpkins explained the Employers' Liability: Defective Equipment Bill 2006 which, he said, forms part of an on-going review of labour law.

In common law an employer is liable for death or injury occasioned to any employee incurring in the course of that employee's employment if, and only if, the death or injury occurs by reason of the employer's negligence.

The effect of this is that where the death or injury of the employee is caused by defective equipment, unless the employer was aware or ought to have been

aware that the equipment was defective, he will not have been negligent and the employee will not be able to recover damages from the employer."

Mr Simpkins said this is clearly "an unsatisfactory situation" and so this Bill provides that, "...where an employee suffers personal injury in the course of his or her employment as a consequence of a defect in equipment provided by the employer, and the defect is attributable wholly or partly to the fault of a third party ie the equipment manufacturer, the injury shall be deemed also to be attributable to the negligence on the part of the employer. This will therefore enable employees to recover damages from employers in these circumstances.

"Of course, the employer is free to seek any contribution to any damages awarded by suing the equipment supplier for the breach of contract or negligence. This Bill would bind the Crown."

Also passed by Legislative Council were the Supplementary Appropriation 2005/2006 Bill 2006 and the Planning Amendment Bill.

The former was to authorise the withdrawal of £629,650.00 from the Consolidated Fund to meet supplementary expenditure approved by the Standing Finance Committee on December 16, 2005 and of January 27, 2006.

Mr Howatt added, "Under the Operating Budget an additional sum of £454,650 is approved. This includes £350,000 for Health and Social Services in respect of medical treatment overseas. It should be noted that a further £250,000 for medical treatment overseas was approved by the Standing Finance Committee today (Friday, February 24) and this will be included in the next Supplementary Appropriation Bill.

"This means that the revised medical treatment overseas budget this year is £1 million, compared to an original estimate of £400,000."

£38,620.00 was approved for the Training Unit in respect of assistance for the unemployed. "The additional funding is required to cover an increase in the number of people taking part in the Employment Programme managed by the Unit," Mr Howatt said.

£17,500.00 was approved for the Courts in respect of remuneration and expenses for visits by two acting Judges and the Chief Justice and £48,530.00 was approved for Police and Prisons in respect of external investigation expenses. "The estimated cost so far of this new special expenditure item is £107,200.00. The balance of funding has been met by virement but is from savings on other budgeted items of expenditure," Mr Howatt said.

At Standing Finance Committee, councillors expressed surprise at the extra investigation expenses as they had earlier been advised that further costs would not be forthcoming.

Under the transfer payments budget, £175,000 was approved to increase the abattoir subsidy to £375,000. "This additional funding is required to cover income shortfalls and increases in Operating Costs and Capital Expenditure at the Abattoir, Mr Howatt said. He added, "The Standing Finance Committee was satisfied that all the supplementary expenditure was necessary, as no savings could be identified for virement."

The passing of the Planning Amendment Bill 2006 was much shorter. Previously, public officers had been prevented from serving as members of the Planning Committee. Mr Simpkins said, "The Government believes that this restriction is no longer required and so the Bill would amend the Planning Ordinance 1991 so as to permit public officers to become members of the Planning Committee."

Legislative Council coverage: speeches to the motion for adjournment

Rendell and Davies support smoking ban

A BAN on smoking would encourage and assist many smokers to give up, Councillor Davies has said.

Speaking to the motion for adjournment, he said one of the major costs to Health Services all over the world is the cost of treating diseases caused by smoking - "heart attacks, angina, bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and loads of others."

He said a ban would not only help people give up but would have beneficial effect in "human terms and economic terms."

He added, "I think it's clear that any gains that the government may make by taxing cigarettes will be more than offset by the savings in health costs in the longer term."

A ban would also protect non-smokers and staff who work in establishments from the effects of passive smoking, Councillor Davies said.

He added that he understood the views of those who felt it would be "taking the nanny state too far" and said it is an "important, philosophical debate", which he hopes members of the public will contribute to, "as to how far government should interfere in people's private lives and habits."

He said he personally felt politicians have a duty to improve people's health and added, "I believe that some government involvement in the smoking issue would counter-balance the pervasive and powerful influence of tobacco companies, who, of course, would like us all to take up smoking."

Councillor Rendell added his support. He said, "Who would ever have thought that the Irish would have so wholeheartedly supported a smoking ban or that the Scottish Parliament would even have agreed to such a proposal, but they have, principally because of the recognition that voluntary measures, which are really all about comfort rather than public health protection, simply do not work."

"It amazes me that the prominent health warning signs on every pack - the most stark being 'Smoking Kills' - have no apparent deterrent value."

He said if a smoking ban was introduced in all enclosed public spaces in the Falkland Islands this would, "as some young smokers admitted in last week's local newspaper editorial, provide the motivation for them to give up smoking."

"It is young people in particular who would benefit most from giving up smoking because they still have many years to live."

Councillor Rendell described the medical benefits as "obvious and proven" but added that there are financial spin-offs too. "An average smoker spends at least £2,000 a year at today's prices - all that money literally going up in smoke."

"I therefore urge fellow Honourable Members to take up the challenge of providing some real motivation for youngsters in particular to stop smoking."

Ferry service: it's here to stay

COUNCILLORS have welcomed the establishment of the cross-sound ferry.

In his motion for adjournment speech, Councillor Mike Summers said he had been "privileged and delighted" to be on the first scheduled ferry service to Port Howard. "It was an excellent trip. It was well run and I think everybody can take credit for that. It hasn't been an easy track."

He said he joined the "pro-ferry" lobby in 1989, "...so it's taken only 17 years, which isn't bad going, really."

He said the government needs to allow the ferry service a long-term life, in the same way it will be treating the pasture improvement programme and the abattoir.

"If people are sitting there worrying about whether it will still be there next month, they won't then begin to take advantage of the economic and service opportunities that are raised by the existence of a ferry."

"It's important for us as a government to come out hard and clear and say the ferry is here, it's here to stay. If it is delivered in a different matter then so be it, but the service is there and should remain there."

Councillor Clausen said the introduction of a ferry is "...a very important step towards building a permanent link between East and West Falkland."

She added, "Of course the track to a fully successful operation may well be littered with many ditches, but we have to stay positive and focused."

"We have to make this vital link work if we want West Falkland to survive and, in time, I hope that this service will provide opportunity for new businesses to develop and grow, providing some much needed security for at least a part of the rural community."

Councillor Cockwell congratulated everyone involved in establishing the link but added, "Remember, that until such time as we have a proper ferry - a dedicated vessel which is designed for the job - we cannot actually finally decide on the success or failure of the exercise. But it does look as though it's going to work very well."

He described the ferry as "the first part" of the development of communications, and added, "In order to develop anywhere, you have to have road and surface communication and then also telephone and, these days, digital communication."

"That is the next thing we have to look at so Camp has equal digital communication as that which we are looking forward to in Stanley."

Camp Councillor, Mike Rendell said the development of the ferry is just one of a number of tools, "...to enable farms and other businesses to develop their own potential and find new opportunities."

He said the Camp workshop held earlier this month helped to, "...set the scene for where Falklands agriculture was, is, and may be in the future



Above: Passengers board MV *Tamar FI* at Port San Carlos on the inaugural ferry run. (Picture S Gyford)

and, without any doubt whatsoever, the tools to do the job are an integral part of the long-term prosperity of the Camp."

He said these tools include, "...the cross-sound ferry service, regular shipping services to the islands, all-weather, heavy-duty roads, long-term operation of the Sand Bay abattoir, FIDC support for new agricultural opportunities, good internet connectivity, and powerful agricultural programmes."

A second workshop will take place immediately after Camp Sports, he said, "...with the intention of identifying some quick wins that will give peace of mind to those farmers who are currently going through worrying financial times."

Councillor Richard Stevens, also a Camp representative, said he was "disappointed" that participants in the first workshop had been unable to come up with "some short-term initiative so that the Camp economy would grow" because "it is right now that farmers are feeling the pinch".

However he added, "We did have to grapple with an immense amount of information and opinions on the day."

Councillor Stevens said the Falklands are in a period of great change in farming and statistics and added, "...changing farming practices and income from other sources is an important way of keeping up with costs and providing a reasonable standard of living."

He said change is a "slow and winding road and easier for some farms, in my opinion, due to size, type, location and a host of other things." He added that councillors need to "support and encourage" the rural community during this transitory period.

Roads designation
Councillor Stevens said the issue of designation of roads has come at the time when, "...we could do without the cost implications that will come by making this decision."

He said he looks forward to, "...speaking to people on the phone and also getting around within the Camp and talking and trying to make it as painless as possible."

He pointed out that there are a number of farms that "...do manage to function with designated roads going through their entire length."

Councillor Hansen urged the public to give feedback on the Integrated Transport Study. He commented, "I don't think it's a particularly heavy or boring document - at least not compared to some - to read and digest and there are the on-going visits from the Chief Executive that he's been meeting in these various locations, which have, I hope, been helpful in the extreme."

He described the study as a "hugely important piece of work" which will have an "important effect" on the transport system, both internally and externally.

"So I would ask as many people as possible to give us guidance on how we best facilitate this study."

At the public meeting held last week, discussion took place on the question of designating government-constructed roads and whether this was to be part of the Road Traffic Bill.

Councillor Hansen said, "Sadly, and I say sadly, because I have always been opposed to the designation of Camp roads, it does appear inevitable that some form of designation of Camp roads will happen in the life of this council."

"I strongly believe there must be thorough consultation with all residents in the Camp community to discuss the many problems that this will, without question, cause."

He said he wished to assure people in Camp that he would make absolutely sure that if Camp roads are to be designated, "...it must be achieved in a way that does not in any way harm businesses or force people away from Camp and in particular from the farming community."

More work needed on children's rights

WE HAVE some way to go in meeting the United Nation's Convention on the Rights of the Child, Councillor Clausen has said.

She spoke of the visit by an assessor contracted to look at the extent to which the Falklands can comply with the UN Convention, which the UK ratified in 1991.

"This has come about due to the obligation of the UK Overseas Territories to submit a report in 2007, outlining the action plans and policies, ensuring that the Convention obligations are met. Considerable work has been done and I am sure many people have met with the visitor, Ms Chris Hamner."

She said preliminary reports suggest that the Falklands do appear to be complying reasonably well in a number of areas mentioned in the Convention and we also appear to be ahead of many other Overseas Territories.

Nonetheless, she said, the Falklands have some way to go. "I realise that some people feel that children have far too many rights already but this is a hugely important area that we have to address."

"The right of a child to participate in family, cultural and social life is one with which I think we have a long way to go in the Falklands in addressing. I alluded to this in my manifesto back in November and I take the family approach rather than separating children out of the issue."

Councillor Clausen said some issues relating to this right include employment terms for parents, in particular flexible working hours, but also childcare and leisure provision. "A number of other gaps have been identified by the compliance assessor and some cross cut the issues."

"I do look forward to working with both relevant officers and colleagues to try and find solutions to a number of these gaps."

Councillor Robertson said Ms Hamner's assessment highlighted the benefits of being a child in the Falklands but added that inevitably there are some down sides as well.

"I think I am right in saying that it does not appear that we have a vast way to go in order to comply with this particular Convention but I do think that it highlights the need for us to address these issues anyway."

"It is looking at the whole range of children's issues through from baby nursery care, through to adolescence

and college students over wide elements including care for disabilities and so on."

Councillor Robertson said it was important to look at further developing child care. "I think that in the Falklands we've got a situation where something like 74% of women over 15 work. It seems to me quite a high figure, especially when you consider that the percentage for men is going to be considerably higher."

"It is inevitable that this high percentage of both parents in most families working is going to have an affect one way or another on our children and in terms of the support that they are going to receive."

She continued, "I think that over the years there have been developments in child care (but) we've got a long way to go. There has been a boost to nursery care in recent years, but there are still groups of children that don't have the facilities for proper care and they might have a significant effect on our society. We need to look at those vulnerable groups."

One vulnerable group, she said, are 8 to 13 year-olds, "who are too old for nursery care but too young to be at home alone."

"There is currently nothing to cater for these children unless they have activities through pre-school and after school hours, which is not the case."

"I think this is something for the whole community to be interested in and contribute to, as it does involve all of us."

Councillor Robertson praised "cross department thinking" which has begun on children's issues.

"We hear a lot of the term 'joined up thinking' and it is a bit of the currency of our age; I think we have to develop that as much as we can as it is quite clear that by looking at things from one angle or another angle doesn't necessarily give you enough information to address the fuller picture."

"The Honourable Richard Stevens and myself talked to careers guidance people at the Community School yesterday. It became apparent how important it is that all those people that are affected or have input in some way to the development of children into adult life and, indeed, the entry of people from abroad into our community as well and how that can all marry together and match to the benefit of the Islands."

Cockwell: fuel price means real difficulties

THE government needs to watch out for at risk people who may face difficulties as a result of the rising cost of fuel.

Councillor Cockwell said, "I think we are all aware of the escalating costs due to the cost of fuel."

"I do believe that we have to concentrate quite carefully and address the issue of low income earners and people on fixed incomes, particularly the old age pensioners, who are find-

ing that their cost of energy is actually creating a huge burden - using up a huge amount of their income."

"We really do have to look at this very seriously and see if there is any way we can alleviate the issues for these lower earning people."

He said people on higher incomes can tighten their belts but for some older people, "the belt is on the last notch."

Tough decisions as budget round looms

COUNCILLOR Clausen is approaching her first budget session "with some trepidation" she says.

"I know it's not going to be an easy process, however I believe that most people are aware of the challenges that face us all."

"Speaking for myself, I would like to convey that I will approach this process in as fair and realistic a manner as I am able and I will endeavour to achieve the best outcome for all."

Councillor Summers said this budget will not be any easier than the last four or five. "We can all hope and pray that by May-time we have had a decent illex season and we may feel a little more relaxed."

"That won't mean there is going to be a good illex season the year after and the year after that, so it is going to be another difficult budget session."

He said he believes that, "...everybody wants more money and nobody is particularly asking for less. There have already been some pressures on the wages budget from particular areas. I think we will see more of that but my understanding is that just about every department is making a special case for more money."

"Well, sorry, but it can't be delivered and I don't see how the Select Committee is going to be able to deliver that."

He said there will need to be a "certain amount of readjustment of sights in that area" but added, "we will, of course, try to be fair and reasonable to everybody and to maintain all of those

essential services that the Falklands thrive on."

Councillor Davies said the Falklands face an economically difficult year and, "...we have already started discussing spending priorities."

He added, "Government departments have cut budgets successfully over the years and this can't go on without reductions in service and difficult decisions."

"Health and education spending has, to a large extent, been protected but those departments are feeling the squeeze as well and members of the public who attended the meeting on education last month will be aware that we are looking at ways by which we can maintain at current levels the numbers of our students going overseas for further and higher education, but it's not going to be easy."

Councillor Rendell mentioned the "thorny issue" of medical treatment overseas. "This particular item has serious cost implications if a reasonable solution cannot be found, which will not be easy."

"One possible option that may be worth exploring is to require all non-FIG contract persons coming to work here from places other than from the UK - because we have reciprocal medical care arrangements with the UK - to take out medical insurance before arrival."

"With rising expectations, we are just going to have to take measures to keep this particular area of health costs under control."

Military briefing shows vigilance is 24/7

A DAY out with the British Forces last week was mentioned by a number of councillors during Legislative Council.

Councillor Mike Summers described it as "instructive". He commented, "The benefit to us in going out to see what is going on in Mount Pleasant and surrounding areas, is that we can be continually and constantly assured that the Commander has in place the sort of facilities that he needs to deter aggression in this area."

"That was a message that came over loud and clear to us and I am happy to repeat it to everybody else, that the facilities do exist here to defend the Falklands in circumstances that require it."

Councillor Davies said he was particularly impressed by the "high quality of briefings and intelligence and the huge investment in training and equipment as well as the high state of vigilance, which is clearly maintained 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

He said none of the councillors could fail to appreciate, "...the seriousness of the United Kingdom's com-

mitment to continue to defend our right to freedom for as long as it is threatened."

Councillor Mike Rendell, a former Royal Marine, said the visit to Mount Pleasant was beneficial because it, "...re-confirmed the absolute commitment and professionalism of Her Majesty's forces and the unswerving track that they follow in upholding our right to self determination."

Responding to the comments, Commander of British Forces, Commodore Ian Moncreiff said, "I think it's beholden on me and my people to be very clear in demonstrating and illustrating our capability to those who it is our duty to serve and therefore I was delighted that all the Members found time in what's been a busy schedule this week to come up to Mount Pleasant and to meet my people."

"For their part, they enjoyed meeting you too and there will be more."

"We need more of these events and I look forward to showing you further elements of our capability that it wasn't possible to show you in just the one day."

Clausen: 'clear licence refund policy is needed'

FISHERIES councillor, Andrea Clausen, says that while the jury is still out as to whether we will have a reasonable illex season or not, there is a need for a "clear refund policy".

"Whilst there are many arguments for and against such a policy, I personally feel that a well thought out,

fair and clear policy would be of real benefit to both ourselves as a government and to fishing companies," Councillor Clausen said.

She added, "I sincerely hope this issue is going to be addressed in the near future and I will be taking it further myself."



Did you know that if you are a visitor to the Falkland Islands you can still sign up to the Touch mobile phone service with the Touch n' Go package with low start up costs and lasting for 210 days?





Penguin News

Information Pullout

4 - 10 March 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Time	Tide
March	04	0210	0.25	Sunrise	0630	
	SAT	0848	1.66	Sunset	1933	
		1431	0.52	Moonrise	1637	
		2049	1.66	Moonset	2303	
	Sunrise	0624		Sunrise	0632	
	Sunset	1940		Sunset	1931	
	Moonrise	1239		Moonrise	1727	
	Moonset	2113		Moonset	2005	
05	0302	1.68	08	0729	0.60	
	SUN	0949	0.20	WED	1414	1.17
		1508	1.39		1809	1.06
		2133	0.67	09	0105	1.44
	Sunrise	0626		THUR	0851	0.56
	Sunset	1937			1547	1.23
	Moonrise	1414			2026	1.03
	Moonset	2138			0633	
06	0405	0.48	10	0227	1.45	
	MON	1100	1.30	FRI	0941	0.51
		1547	0.84		1631	1.30
		2226	1.55		2130	0.92
	Sunrise	0628		Sunrise	0635	
	Sunset	1935		Sunset	1926	
	Moonrise	1529		Moonrise	1825	
	Moonset	2212		Moonset	2016	
07	0534	0.56	11	0349	1.45	
	TUES	1226	1.19	12	0511	1.30
		1635	0.97		1809	0.92
		2338	1.48		0635	

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 4th March 2006

Swimming Pool		SATURDAY 4 th March 2006		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	10:00-16:00	Public	10:00-16:00
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	16:00-18:00	Public	16:00-18:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
SUNDAY 5th March 2006					
Public	11:00-13:00	Public	11:00-13:00	Public	11:00-13:00
Private Hire	13:00-14:00	Public	13:00-14:00	Public	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-15:00	Public	14:00-15:00	Public	14:00-15:00
Private Hire	15:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
<small>BETWEEN 11:00-17:00 JUNIOR TENNIS CLUBS SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM</small>					
MONDAY 6th March 2006					
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	10:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults X2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For School	13:00-15:30	Closed For School	13:00-15:30	Closed For School	13:00-15:30
Closed	15:30-16:00	Public	15:30-16:00	Public	15:30-16:00
SLC Swm School	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7:30-9:00PM</small>					
TUESDAY 7th March 2006					
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	10:00-11:00
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults X2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For School	13:00-15:30	Closed For School	13:00-15:30	Closed For School	13:00-15:30
Closed	15:30-16:00	Closed For School	15:30-16:00	Closed For School	15:30-16:00
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	20:00-21:00	Public	20:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
<small>NETBALL CLUB 6:30-7:00PM</small>					
WEDNESDAY 8th March 2006					
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	10:00-11:00
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults X2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For School	13:00-14:30	Closed For School	13:00-14:30	Closed For School	13:00-14:30
Closed	14:30-16:00	Closed For School	14:30-16:00	Closed For School	14:30-16:00
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
<small>VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM</small>					
THURSDAY 9th March 2006					
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	09:00-12:00
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	13:00-15:00
Closed For Cleaning	15:00-14:00	Public	15:00-14:00	Public	15:00-14:00
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	20:00-21:00	Public	20:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7:30-8:00PM</small>					
FRIDAY 10th March 2006					
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	10:00-11:00
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For School	13:00-14:30	Closed For School	13:00-14:30	Closed For School	13:00-14:30
Closed	14:30-15:00	Closed For School	14:30-15:00	Closed For School	14:30-15:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	15:00-16:00
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00

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

BAAHAI 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 - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel. 21343 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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438. Alison Roose - 22955

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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. 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

IIAND 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 - 4 - 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 4th March

- 8.30 ROOM 785S1
- 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
- 9.05 TEEN ANGEL (New)
- 9.30 BLUE PETER
- 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
- 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RELOADED
- 12.45 SPORTSROUND
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND An afternoon of live rugby union and highlights of a one-off badminton international between England and Denmark feature in today's programme
- 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD (New) American drama series. Starring Treat Williams, Gregory Smith, Emily VanCamp, Debra Mooney and John Beasley
- 7.25 MAKING YOUR MIND UP The Eurovision hopefuls line up for another round in the battle to become the UK's entry for the infamous event in May
- 8.05 CASUALTY
- 9.15 MAKING YOUR MIND UP The winner is announced.
- 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TRAPPED (2002) Thriller in which a couple kidnap the young daughter of a well-heeled couple. Starring Kevin Bacon, Charlize Theron, Courtney Love and Stuart Townsend
- 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
- 1.10 NEWS 24

Sunday 5th March

- 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
- 10.00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, ecast and news bulletin.
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 CD:UK
- 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
- 2.50 DOWNLOADED
- 3.40 CHARMED Drama series about three sisters who move into a San Francisco house inherited from their grandmother
- 4.15 MUSIC VIDEO Robbie Williams' Advertising Space
- 4.55 MUSIC VIDEO Richard Ashcroft's Break the Night With Colour
- 5.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Tottenham Hotspur versus Blackburn Rovers in a Premiership match at White Hart Lane
- 6.55 TOP GEAR WINTER OLYMPICS SPECIAL The Top Gear team hit Norway for a Winter Olympics special in which they attempt Olympic events, but with cars.
- 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.20 A SEASIDE PARISH (New) Documentary series
- 8.50 DOC MARTIN
- 9.40 24 Day 5: 9.00am-10.00am. CTU prepares to storm the airport, but they're running out of time. Diane's kidnapped son Derek is next in line to be killed... Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.25 QI (New) Stephen Fry hosts this quiz show
- 10.55 IMAGINE Alan Yentob presents an intimate and revealing profile of Marlon Brando
- 12.00 CS LEWIS: BEYOND NARNIA Dramadoc about the writer of the Narnia stories, CS Lewis
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Monday 6th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 ROOM 785
- 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 HOLIDAY

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- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.10 EMMERDALE
- 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 3.50 BERNARD
- 4.05 BB3B Children's animation
- 4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
- 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
- 5.20 COACH TRIP
- 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS Cool comedy
- 6.05 CORONATION STREET
- 6.30 RUN FOR GLORY (New) Sally Gunnell and Steve Cram help 13 people from around the country volunteer to train for the gruelling 26.2 mile 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 (New) Drama series starring Tamsin Grieg, Michael Landes, Sheridan Smith, Montserrat Lombard, Trudie Styler and Brian Protheroe
- 10.10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.55 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
- 11.40 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
- 12.05 WORLD RALLY The Mexican leg
- 1.20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 7th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 ROOM 785
- 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.10 HEARTBEAT
- 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 3.55 JUNGLE RUN
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS
- 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
- 8.45 ON THE FIDDLE? (New) Documentary series following the work of benefit fraud investigators

- 9.15 THE VIRGIN QUEEN Second episode of Paula Milne's four-part drama
- 10.15 THE APPRENTICE Series in which candidates compete for the position of apprentice to multi-millionaire Alan Sugar Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.15 COMEDY LAB
- 11.40 EMPIRE WARRIORS Documentary series about four 'wars on terror' during the sunset of the British Empire
- 12.40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 8th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 ROOM 785
- 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER (New) Documentary series following Ben Fogle and James Cracknell as they set out on one of the world's toughest challenges - to row 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.10 EMMERDALE
- 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 3.55 PLANET SKETCH
- 4.05 HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD
- 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
- 4.55 MAKE IT BIG
- 5.20 COACH TRIP
- 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 6.05 CORONATION STREET
- 6.30 A YEAR AT KEW (New) Alan Titchmarsh tells the story of a year in the life of Kew Gardens
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 ROCKET MAN Drama series about a bereaved husband who dreams of sending his wife's ashes into space
- 8.30 ALIAS Action drama series
- 9.10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
- 9.55 LITTLE BRITAIN
- 10.25 SOUL DEEP: THE STORY OF BLACK POPULAR MUSIC From Ghetto to Fabulous. Six-part documentary series which tells the story of the rise of black popular music Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.25 FAMILY GUY (New)
- 11.50 AVERAGE JOE (New)
- 12.30 BROMWELL HIGH (New) Bromwell High is an audacious, brand new animated comedy
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Thursday 9th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 ROOM 785
- 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 RACE COUNTRY (New)
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.10 HEARTBEAT
- 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 4.00 DRAGON BOOSTER
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER
- 5.20 FRIENDS
- 5.40 BUILT FOR THE KILL Documentary series about predators that adapt to extreme environments
- 6.05 CORONATION STREET
- 6.30 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HOLBY CITY
- 9.00 BAD LADS' ARMY: OFFICER CLASS Documentary series following 30 bad lads as they face some 1950s-style army discipline in a bid to turn their lives around
- 9.45 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom focusing on a disparate group of workers who frequent an office smoking room Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: PANIC ROOM (2002) Clever thriller about a young woman who buys an old brownstone apartment fitted with a 'panic room' (a secret, state-of-the-art self-contained chamber to hide from intruders). Starring Jodie Foster, Kristen Stewart, Forest Whitaker and Dwight Yoakam
- 12.05 THE SPY WHO CONNED ME Documentary Robert Hendy Fregard posed as an MI5 secret agent for years, taking control of the minds of the friends and lovers he drew into his imaginary spy world
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Friday 10th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 ROOM 785
- 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 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
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP Pre-historic fantasy
- 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.50 RAD: THE GROMS RIDE THE ROCKIES Presenter Christian Stevenson tours the States
- 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 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
- 10.10 BLESSED Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad
- 11.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: JURASSIC PARK III (2002) Further prehistoric adventures from the island of dinosaurs
- 12.55 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.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 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

12.15 Weather, 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

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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:
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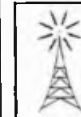
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Tuesday 7 March 2006

1900hrs Recruits introduction to the FIDF. Those who have arranged to join (and those who are still thinking about it) should attend.

Thursday 9 March 2006

1900hrs Duties of a sentry & Patrolling/Patrolling SOP's.

Recruits: Low obstacle course and Steyr Lesson 1.

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CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2	DOOM					
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KING KONG (12A) 187 mins. Adv/Fam Sc. Naomi Watts, Jack Black
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG) 95 mins. Rom/Com. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo
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JUST FRIENDS (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ryan Reynolds, Anna Farris
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2 (PG) 94 mins. Comedy. Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt
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Legislative Council coverage: questions

How should health bill be paid?

COUNCILLOR Rendell says the reintroduction of the Medical Services Levy (MSL) would be an unsatisfactory way of contributing to the cost of health services as it is a tax and does not meet the government's 'user pays' principles.

Responding to a question from Councillor Clausen, Councillor Rendell said that as the nation's health bill is rising rapidly, there is a widespread view that the MSL should be reintroduced.

However, he explained, "Let us be clear that the former MSL was, in effect an employment tax. It was another layer of direct tax, like income tax but on employed and self-employment earnings only.

"The amount of the levy was determined by reference to earnings, regardless of whether or not the taxpayer used Medical Services. The levy was raised against all wage earners - full time or part time - and it did not differentiate in any way. One percent of gross earnings were contributed by the employee and a further 1.5% by employers.

"However, the 'user pays principle' involves a charge for the use of a particular service as and when it is used. The 'user pay' charge is normally calculated on a cost recovery basis. Individuals who do not use the service do not pay any charge.

"User pay' charges can be means tested where the income of the user is taken into account in determining the ability to pay. Therefore, as the Medical Services Levy was a tax, it is apparent that it does not meet the 'user pay' principle."

Councillor Rendell said that if it was deemed necessary to raise additional

taxes to cover the rising health bill, "...then it would surely be more equitable to do this by raising the rate of income tax, so as to ensure that only those who are already paying income tax would contribute."

To put this in context, however, he said, "the Taxation Office takes about two million pounds in personal taxation per annum and if it was felt necessary to raise an additional £600,000, say, to cover most of the cost of medical treatment overseas, this would require an increase of income tax of about 30%."

Councillor Robertson asked whether some sort of contribution towards particular aspects of the health service by the public could be considered a good thing? "Simply by adding the tax to the income tax will upset many people, whereas they might understand that a contribution in terms of a Medical Services Levy directly towards the Health Service would be more acceptable."

Councillor Rendell invited the Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt to comment. He said the most simple thing to do to raise more money for the Health Service would be to adjust the rates of income tax - which, taking into account our ability to pay - because there are thresholds under income tax, a personal allowance of £12,000, anybody earning below £12,000 doesn't pay - whereas with Medical Services Levy it was a flat rate tax on all income."

He also confirmed that it is not possible to allocate money received from a particular levy to go into a particular department and that it can only go to the Consolidated Fund.

green-field areas, but mindful of the perceived need for public recreational space for children in the East Stanley area, consideration is also being given for other locations for recreational space.

"One such large area to the south of Hansen Hill, which is effectively sterilised by the leading lights but which is near to Anderson Drive site, cannot be used for housing but it may be very suitable for a playground area. This site could actually offer increased space, being less topographically constrained - ie it's a much better area to do it - and set back further from the road."

Councillor Clausen asked him to clarify that the Anderson Drive plot had previously been deemed unsuitable for housing but now "it suddenly is" suitable.

Councillor Cockwell confirmed this was correct and explained, "The guidelines for housing plots have been changed so it is actually deemed suitable now when it wasn't before."

She added, "I would like to assure everyone that the delay is not occasioned in the Post Office itself."

Councillor Summers said the answer did not, "explain the delay of ten days from the Post Office". He commented, "Ships are never in that long and freight would never take that long to come. Can she assure us that there haven't been any delays of up to ten days?"

Councillor Robertson said she understood that there was, in the early part of this year, a delay for ten days but added that this was due to the consolidation of containers and the delay was not caused by the Post Office.

She added, "I can certainly enquire as to why it might have taken ten days to actually reach the Post Office. The delay was not in the Post Office itself."

Implications for roads as heavy traffic grows

THE Public Works Department (PWD) has a programme of grading on both East and West Falkland, which is on-going the year around, Councillor Cockwell has confirmed.

When asked by Councillor Robertson to advise what works programmes will be undertaken to improve Camp Roads on West Falkland to allow for the increased heavy traffic on the roads following the introduction of the ferry service, he said grading has recently been completed on the roads between Fox Bay and Port Howard and is ongoing in the Northwest. This maintenance, he said, is similar to that afforded to much of the East Falkland network.

"Grading operations are weighted to favour those areas carrying the greater level of traffic. There are substantial sums of money being invested in the capping programme and this is currently being concentrated on the MPA road but this programme is scheduled to continue in future years on the highest priority areas. This financial year it is budgeted for £100,000."

In order to assist the long-term operation of the ferry, in January, Executive Council approved the construction of a road from Port Howard to Second Creek, the proposed location of the West Falkland ferry terminal. This work begins on April 2006, which represents a further investment of £150,000.

Councillor Cockwell added, "This financial year, £150,000 was voted for the construction of the new bridge over the Chartres River, which was opened on February 13. This will allow vehicles of up to 32 tonnes to cross the river without having to use the ford or wait for floods to subside, thus allowing easy

access from North to South. This was primarily aimed at addressing concerns over the movement of freight.

"No other expenditure is proposed for the further improvement of existing roads on West Falkland, as all the available funds and resources are fully committed for the new road construction programme.

"Total expenditure on the roads for West Falkland in financial year 2005/6 is expected to be £850,000."

Councillor Cockwell added, "Public Works is working for the policy laid down by the Transport Advisory Committee. If that policy changes, then hopefully Public Works will be able to respond to that policy."

Councillor Robertson asked Mr Cockwell if he could confirm at what stage all roads in West Falkland will be able to take the weight of any trucks required for carrying fuel and heavy loads of wool. He answered that it was a "very technical question, which I personally am not qualified to answer."

However, he added, "I understand that it is the policy to make the roads capable of carrying the freight, which they are required to carry."

Councillor Rendell commented further on the Transport Advisory Committee's role, "...and to make it absolutely clear we are well aware of the problems that exist on the roads on the West and we intend to have a meeting of the TAC within the next three weeks at which these matters will be addressed.

"On conclusion of this, we will be able to pass it back to Public Works for more money to be put into next year's budget. It is well in hand"

'Publicity and education' to combat damaging off-road driving

INCREASED access and numbers of vehicles over recent years mean that driving off road is causing considerable damage to Stanley Common, particularly in the area of Cape Pembroke and the Murrell, Councillor Davies has told Legislative Council.

In response to a query from Councillor Robertson, he said a number of ways have been considered to deal with the problem. "It is felt that many people just do not realise the extent of the damage caused when driving off road and that the damage they cause is not done maliciously. The initial thrust is to educate people to take more care when driving off road and by means of good publicity and signs."

A management plan for the Murrell has been drafted and is in its last stages of consultation and will be discussed at the next Stanley Lands and Environmental Committee Meetings and then should be adopted, Councillor Davies said. A further management plan will be drafted for Cape Pembroke, probably within the next year.

He told the House, "...the initial idea is to erect signs asking drivers not to drive over camp unless necessary and to take care when they do drive over camp. This may sound very 'softly, softly' but, in fact, recent 'no smoking' signs at Gypsy Cove have proven to be quite effective."

The state of the camp will be monitored by aerial photographs and ground surveys, Councillor Davies said, and, if the situation gets worse, it would be possible to impose more draconian measures. "I can confirm that under the Criminal Damage Act 1971, someone who drives on someone else's land without their permission and causes damage -

malicious or not - can be found guilty of carrying out a criminal offence. It is not currently FIG's intention to prosecute mud trackers but it is an option."

He added, "I would point out that driving off road is done with great skill in the Falklands and it's only in recent years that there have been any roads to drive on at all. Many people enjoy off road driving and enjoy practicing their skills and it is quite legitimate. We are also looking at the possibility of allowing certain areas of the Common to be set aside specifically for mud tracking and practicing off road driving.

"Any views about this should be sent to the Environmental Planning Office because we do want to take public views into account."

Councillor Davies said he agreed with Councillor Robertson in that a publicity campaign is also needed, "to drive this home" and leaflets will be produced regarding the Common and alluding to mud tracking and driving off road. He added, "Publicity and education are the key elements of this programme."

Councillor Hansen asked Dr Davies what actually specifies or defines mud tracking, "...as opposed to driving at speed between one location and another?"

He responded, "Under the Criminal Damage Act, I understand that any damage caused - malicious or not - can be considered criminal damage. If it ever came to that, I don't think that FIG would wish to prosecute anyone who is driving over Camp for bona fide reasons to get from A to B.

"I think it's entirely impossible to say whether somebody turns at speed because they think they are going to get stuck in a bog or whether they want to have fun and make deep ruts in the Camp."

New policy means 'green space' could be used for housing

COUNCILLOR Clausen has asked when the "green space" adjacent to Anderson Drive, which was set aside for play provision for children in East Stanley, is to be developed and the play facility completed.

Councillor Cockwell said the area was not actually originally set aside but because the planning policy then being applied deemed the area not suitable for housing due to the restricted plot depth, the area was marked on plans as a possible children's playground.

He said that although the area is not formally set aside, "it has been pencilled in."

However, he added that the area is also being identified under a survey carried out by the Public Works Department and the Environmental Planning Officer as offering "real potential" for housing in-fill.

He commented, "Given the savings that can be effected by utilising this land for housing compared with servicing

Sea mail delays: not the fault of Post Office staff

DELAYS in the delivery of sea mail are not caused within the Post Office, Councillor Robertson has said.

Answering a question from Councillor Clausen as to why the Post Office takes "up to 10 days" to open and deliver sea mail when regular shipping freight can be collected almost immediately. Reading a response provided by the Post Office, Councillor Robertson said any delay is down to getting mail off the ship. "Once the mail arrives at the Post Office, it's usually only two to three hours before that mail is actually delivered to the recipients.

"The delay can be occasioned by the placing of the mail in the ship in the container that has the mail in it. So, on some occasions the mail can be received prior to freight or the other way around."

for oral answer

SSL: is scrutiny assured?

HOW ARE the operations of Stanley Services, as holders of a monopoly licence for the supply of fuel, properly scrutinised and how will they be scrutinised in the event that government shareholdings will be sold through HoldCo? That was the question put to Councillor Summers by Councillor Robertson

Reading an answer prepared in conjunction with the Chief Executive, Councillor Summers said he was responding as a Legislative Councillor, and not as a director and the current Chair of Stanley Services Ltd.

He said, "As a major shareholder the government has two seats on the Board. The other is presently occupied by the Chief Executive. We sit in Board meetings and are required by law to act in the best interests of the Company. But you can be absolutely certain that our knowledge of the community and its needs are uppermost in our minds."

He said there is a distinction to be made between the government's powers as a major shareholder and its powers under the exclusive licence which it granted to Stanley Services for the supply of fuel.

"In terms of formal powers, as opposed to the influence it can exert as a shareholder, the government derives its power from the fuel supply agreement. Those powers would not be diluted if government divested itself of its shareholding or any proportion of it.

"The Fuel Supply Agreement contains a detailed formula, which controls the retail price of fuel to civilian customers. This formula controls what costs and expenses can be charged against fuel prices and what cannot.

"Additionally, the government is empowered to audit how the formula is applied and prices fixed by Stanley Services to ensure that the operating costs of the Company are reasonable and excessive profits are not made. This has been done as a matter of routine for a number of years."

He said the operation of the Fuel Price Formula and the audit of it ensures that costs attributable to the non-fuel supply activities of the Company are not charged to the fuel sector of the business, "...which would have the effect of raising fuel prices and subsidising non-fuel activities. That cannot and should not happen and the purpose of the audit is to prevent it."

The latest, "very detailed" audit of the operation, of what is called the 'domestic fuel formula', Councillor Summers said, is drawing to a conclusion. "And, I fully expect the statement on the outcome of that audit will be made in the very near future. Indeed, the Chief Executive advised Executive Council last week that it should be out next week.

"At the request of the government, the Board of Stanley Services has also agreed that the publication of the formula and an explanation of it should be done at this time. It is likely to coincide with the announcement regarding the outcome of the audit."

Councillor Summers said he is "per-

sonally convinced" that the monopoly supply arrangement provided by Stanley Services has served the Islands well and continues to do so.

"It provides certain obligations on the Company that couldn't be provided by a competitive environment - for instance the requirement to hold at least three months' - and in some occasions four months - stock in particular fuels to provide security for the Falklands. That wouldn't happen in a competitive environment. There are also obligations to supply petroleum products, which may not happen in a competitive environment.

"But we do have special circumstances here, which cannot be easily overcome and which as we know as consumers can give rise to costs, which appear high compared to some other economies. Stanley Services is not the only company which has the benefit of a monopoly and it's inevitable, bearing in mind the tiny size of the Falklands economy, that there are benefits, too."

He described the fuel supply business as "complex" and said the logistics are "far from easy".

"The relationship between the government and Stanley Services is far from cosy, as some people seem to imagine, and I am satisfied that the audit processes are robust and will not change when and if government sells any of its shares."

Councillor Robertson asked Councillor Summers if he considered that the internal audit in the presence of two members of government on the Board provides sufficient regulation for the activities of Stanley Services?

She added, "In the event of HoldCo, would there still be members of government on the Board of Stanley Services to provide any form of regulation of its activities?"

Councillor Summers described this as a "very much wider question".

"She asked a question about the scrutiny and control of fuel prices. Control over other activities of Stanley Services would not be covered by the fuel supply agreement and any agreement to sell government shares would possibly take away the presence of government directors in the boardroom.

"However, the mechanisms of how the shares are to be sold through a holding company have only been set out in broad terms. There are a number of detailed possibilities that can and should be considered, including the holding of a 'golden share' in HoldCo, which might give the government the opportunity to retain a director. It might give the government the opportunity of retaining the Chairman if we thought, in the longer term that that was the right thing to do.

"But there are a number of detailed issues, control issues, and how the shares to be sold and what consequent regulation there would be on the activities of Stanley Services outside the provision of fuel, which have yet to be determined."

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, March 22, 1991

"GRIEF, dignity and gratitude," is how the banner headline describes the visit of 232 Argentine next of kin.

Helicopters shuttled the relatives to and from the Argentine cemetery at Darwin where they displayed what the article describes as, "grief with dignity."

The visit ended, "with incredible scenes of hugging and kissing," the article says, "hand-shaking and tears as pent-up emotion gave way and the mourners poured out their gratitude to the servicemen and women who had been looking after them."

Lone yachtsman, 63 year old Tom Kiester arrives in the Falklands after sailing out of Honolulu three months before, not having been seen or heard of since. Kiester's radio had not been transmitting during his voyage around Cape Horn and after hitting bad weather he said, "At one point I knew I was going to die. I'm only here now because my safety line held."

Fortuna director John Cheek warns that the Falklands are losing millions of pounds because foreign fishing companies are being encouraged to bypass local organisations when applying for licences.

PSA International are given the green light to begin building the New Haven road. The road, at a projected cost of £2.3 million will end at New Haven, the proposed eastern terminal of the East/West ferry service.

Penguin News also carries a pull-out supplement on the visit of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, showing photographs of him meeting local people in the town hall, and visiting Camp settlements including Goose Green and Carcass Island.

Ten years ago, February 28, 1996

FOLLOWING an inspection by visiting civil engineering consultant, Neil Robinson, further laying of tarmac on the MPA road is stopped pending what is described as, "a review of the methodology employed."

In some places, crushed rock is being forced up through the tarmac due to trapped water. It is thought the problems are partly due to bad weather.

Councillors vote on constitutional change, including proposals to up the number of Legislative Councillors to eleven, up Executive Council numbers from three to five, and a seven year residency requirement for all new voters. Councillor John Cheek, the prime mover behind the constitutional review, admits that the new Constitution is not perfect, while Governor Richard Ralph says that he had been struck by the frequent use of the word "reluctance" in connection to the proposals.

The front page also makes mention of Councillor Bill Luxton's "explosive style." In his speech to the Motion for Adjournment, Councillor Luxton criticises Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella over the Minister's use of Mr Luxton's family as part of the Argentine charm offensive, which Mr Luxton describes as "beneath contempt."

New legislation on the wearing of seat belts on certain roads in the Falklands, including Stanley Bypass means then Councillor Sharon Halford, will have to 'belt up' every time she leaves home.

Following Mike Summers' resignation, Mr Hugh Normand is announced as the new General Manager of FIDC

Five years ago, March 2, 2001

VISITING artificial breeding expert Rob Richmond strongly criticises the national beef herd as, "very, very poor," and slams the Department of Agriculture's beef breeding programme saying it urgently needs to be reviewed.

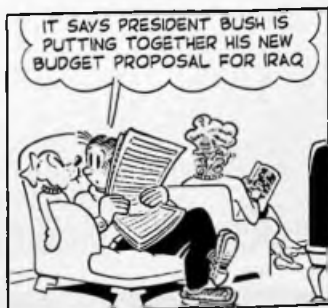
Mr Richmond says that live bulls should be imported as soon as possible, however government policy is not to import live animals due to the disease risk and other factors.

Director of Agriculture Bob Reid dismissed many of Mr Richmond's opinions saying the Islands should "jealously guard their disease free status," and they could not do this by importing live animals.

Hoteliers in the Falklands "vehemently" deny employing St Helena workers because they are cheaper, according to a paper put before Executive Council.

Following a flight by Argentine citizen Martin Rapallini to the Falklands in January, Britain and Argentina agree that flights by private civil aircraft, and voyages by private vessels between Argentina and the Falklands, "be covered by the formula of the sovereignty umbrella." This mechanism allows cooperation between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands by ruling out any interpretation that either side has changed their position on sovereignty of the Falklands.

A rampaging sea lion has been taking penguins at Gypsy Cove, with some people expressing concern at to whether something can be done. Conservation Officer Becky Ingham says it's down to nature: "If a young bull discovers an easy source of food it's going to exploit it."





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Q WHY don't Morrison (Falklands) Ltd always advertise vacancies before employing new staff?

A Chris Luker, Regional Manager of Morrison (Falklands) provided the following response.

Ask any recruitment specialist and they will probably tell you that their aim is to match the right people to the right opportunities at the right time.

Advertising vacancies is one of the main methods we use to locate staff. Indeed we have only recently advertised both in *Penguin News* and on FIRS and have received a number of promising applications.

Advertising is not, however, a complete solution – the advertisement may not be seen by the right person or for various reasons it may not come at the right time for them. Like most companies we therefore also consider applicants we hear about via other routes for example by people contacting us or sending in their CVs speculatively.

The question does not specifically raise the issue of Residency, but this is an important factor. We understand and support Falkland Islands Government policy on local employment and our current

position is as follows: permanent Residents/Status Holders 86% of total staff, work Permits 14% of total staff.

Q How many rams of each of the available breeds at this year's ram sale have been requested through the PIP 2005/06 funding?

A We are grateful to Neil Judd, Senior Agriculture Advisor for this answer.

Farmers involved in the PIP scheme in 2005/2006 have expressed interest in the following number of rams from each of the breeds available at the 2006 Saladero Ram Sale.

However it should be noted that farmers are able to negotiate changes to their PIP plan should they wish.

Polwarth 96 rams, SAMM 50 rams, Dohne 100 rams, Poll Dorset 10 rams, Corriedale X Dohne 5 rams.

It is believed (subject to A.A.C. meeting March 8 2006) that the rams will be first offered to the entire farming community through a Helmsman auction system (without the ability to use PIP funds to assist in purchases), remaining rams would then be allocated to farmers utilising PIP funding.

'Dad's Army' makes UK press

FIODA's forthcoming production of *Dad's Army* has featured in *The Leicester Mercury* newspaper and website.

FIODA are hiring authentic World War Two battledress uniforms for Captain Mainwaring and his inept platoon from Mike Berman of Vintage Years Costume Hire, a Leicester-based company which previously supplied FIODA with costumes for 'Allo, 'Allo.

Nadeem Hanif, reporter with *The Leicester Mercury*, contacted producer Alison Inglis, to ask why FIODA had chosen to produce *Dad's Army*, how many people were involved, when and where the show would take place and to what size audience, and how FIODA had developed its partnership with Vintage Years.

Alison explained that director Roger Diggie had chosen *Dad's Army* because of his personal interest in the Home Guard and life on the home front during World War Two, but also because FIODA were confident that such a well-known and funny comedy would appeal to Stanley audiences.

FIODA was founded in 1991, and in the first few years staged several spectacular musicals, including *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Mikado*.

In recent years the company has staged dramas, comedies, variety shows and murder dinners, as well as celebrating the 400th anniversary of Guy Fawkes Night in November 2005 and providing technical equip-

ment and assistance to many other local organisations.

Dad's Army features a cast of 19, including 5 FICS students, with a dedicated production team of 10 assisted on the night by 18 helpers working backstage, welcoming audiences into the auditorium, and serving refreshments.

In an amusing twist, bank-manager-turned-soldier Captain Mainwaring is played by Keith Biles, former manager of the Standard Chartered Bank, whilst the geriatric Corporal Jones is played by former senior NCO Geoff Pring – in a parallel with the original BBC series, Clive Dunn, like Geoff Pring, was playing a character some 30 years older than the actor.

FIODA have begged, borrowed and made most of the props, costumes and uniforms required for *Dad's Army*, but the production team decided that the lead actors would benefit from authentic Second World War uniforms rather than the cobbled-together khaki efforts which most of the rest of the platoon are wearing – although two of the platoon look almost too smart for Walmington-on-Sea's Home Guard, since they are wearing original battledress unearthed by Frank Leyland from his attic.

Dad's Army is coming to Stanley Town Hall on Thursday 9th, Friday 10th and Saturday 11th March. Each night features three episodes from the second series.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
February 15 to 21 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible Winding 21/02/06	Fishing Winding 21/02/06
Total	58	49
A	9	8
B	25	18
E	2	1
L	3	3
S	-	-
W	19	19

A = All Fish
B = Bait
E = Experimental (Shalips & Lolips)
L = Longlines
S = Surimi
W = Restricted Fish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	123	0	0	0	123
Illex	80	100	55	12	247
Hakes	51	0	55	12	118
Blue Whiting	74	0	1	0	75
Hoki	480	0	562	82	1124
Kingslip	46	0	37	3	86
Toothfish	24	0	1	1	26
Red Cod	38	0	28	2	68
Ray	20	0	30	1	51
Others	497	0	915	107	1519
Total	1433	100	1684	220	3437

Local port activity, February 21 - 28

THE British Antarctic Survey ship *James Clark Ross* was alongside FIPASS from Wednesday 22 until Sunday 28 for a port visit.

Also at FIPASS, on the 25 and 26 was the *GSI Pacific*, the tanker *Libra* on February 27, and the trawler *Sil*, in overnight from February 22. The yacht *Pelagic* also came in to FIPASS on Monday 27 for a port visit.

In Port William, cruise ships *Norwegian Crown* and *Rotterdam* called in on Tuesday 21 and Friday 24 respectively, while the reefer *Frio Aegean* was in for

transhipping between February 21 and 25.

The tankers *Libra* and *Centaurus* were in Port William on Sunday 26 and Monday 27 respectively.

Ten trawlers were also in Port William during the week: *Golden Touza*, *New Polar*, *Argos Pereira*, *Capricorn*, *Castelo*, *Beagle Fl. Kalatxori*, *Igueldo*, *Argos Vigo* and *Paradanta Primero* all called in.

Lastly, the longliner *CFL Valant* came into Stanley Harbour on February 21, and the yacht *Islander of Menai* remained in the Harbour.

Wool report - week ending February 25 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool auctions were held in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia last week. Overall prices strengthened quite significantly from 18 micron through to 25 micron.

The slight exception to this generalization was South Africa where prices slipped back from the very high levels achieved during the previous weeks selling to match Australian and New Zealand prices.

As shown in the attached MPG table, wool prices eased slightly between 26 and 30 micron, but firmed again for fleecce wool lots "broader" than 30 micron.

As has been the case for the entire 2006 year to date, demand was strongest for stylish, low vegetable matter lots. Considerable premiums/discounts exist for lots with differing individual characteristics (but of the same micron!) over the "averages" shown in most wool reports. As a guide, in "today's" markets for 23-micron fleecce wool, the discount for "very tender wool (W3)" from "part tender (W1)" wool is approximately 45 p/kg clean while the discount for poor style versus good style is about 10 p/kg clean.

It is clear that careful attention to all of the basics of clip preparation and wool handling plus accurate clip description is necessary to maximise farm returns.

Buying interest was widespread in all countries with strong European, Asian and Chinese activity reported. Key topmakers BWK Elders, Modiano and Chargeurs all purchased large volumes of wool.

Skirtings and crutchings were reported to be in keen demand in Australia and New Zealand last week. Low VM stain free finer types increasing by 15 to 20p/kg clean.

In Australia 93% of the 70,171 bales offered to the trade were sold. Included in the offering were 5,945 bales of crossbred wool of which 93% were sold. In New Zealand 91% of the 8,213 bales on offer were sold while in South Africa 90% of bales auctioned changed hands.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.36 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.34 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian East-em 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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	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/03	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/04	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/04	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/05	417	389	345	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/05	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	225n	187	174	164n
08/04/05	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/05	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/05	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	250n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/05	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/05	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/05	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165n
07/10/05	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/05	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
11/11/05	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/05	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/05	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
09/12/05	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/05	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	226n	179	165	156n
13/1/06	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
22/1/06	401	364	317	297	290	286	272	248	225	186	168	160
30/01/06	416	380	329	305	295	289	274	246	223	187	168	160
04/02/06	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
11/02/06	443n	405	359	323	314n	301n	293n	254n	238n	204n	182n	162n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
18/02/06	445	407	358	322	311	302n	292n	254n	237n	203	182	165
25/02/06	450	407	361	326	313	304	*300n	*264n	*235	*203	*180	*167n
weekly change	+5	0	+3	+4	+2	+2	+8	+10	-2	0	-2	+2
price/ton	416	378	335	309	295	286	273	242	222	189	175	162



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At close of business Monday, February 27, 2006

Standard Chartered Bank	1477p	-7p
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Falkland Oil and Gas plc	138.00p	-17.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	447.50p	-10.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.25p	nil

Praise for young shooters



VISITING weapons instructor and clay target shooting coach, John Elles, who is in the Falklands as part of the preparations for the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, Australia, has also been helping some young shooters improve their skills.

John, pictured with the students above, singled out Matthew Vincent, David Barton, Glynn McKay, Charlotte-Ann Middleton, Cameron Reeves and Matthew Goodwin for special praise, presenting them each with a certificate last week.

Shooter Gary Clement is travelling to the Melbourne Games this weekend. He said that John and his colleague Stacey Roiall have made

an "incredible" difference to the standard of shooting in the Falklands. "They've picked up on the little things we need to improve upon and it's made all the difference."

He said John's work particularly with the young shooters has been "really nice" to see and he believes this work will pay dividends. "In four years' time I think some of these youngsters could shoot for the Islands at the Commonwealth Games."

He said that funding from the Commonwealth has made shooting more affordable for the youngsters over the past month or so and was hopeful this might prompt local companies to sponsor young shooters to help them improve.

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Steve Vincent takes 'bogey' competition

By Troyd Bowles

LAST Sunday was Captain's Day at Stanley Golf Club. Club Captain Graeme Hay sponsored the event which was played as a "bogey" competition.

The bogey format sees players being awarded a plus for any score under par on a hole, a 0 for par and a minus for any score over par on a hole, all with handicap taken into consideration.

The winner on the day was Steve Vincent with a superb score of +5. This was a well-deserved victory for Steve who has showed some decent form all season, especially in the Match play. Second place went to Roy Reynolds with another very good score of +4. John Burns finally carried a little of his mid-week form into a Sunday to finish third on +2.

Carole Lee won the prize for 1st Lady.

Nearest the pin on the twelfth hole was won by Tony Locke and on the seventeenth by Wayne Clement. Longest drive was walloped by Glenn "Taylor Made" Ross.

A big thank you to Chubbs for his kind sponsorship and organisation of the day's play.

Captain's Day signalled the end of qualifying for the prestigious Falkland Cup with the top eight Kelpers and the top eight Presidents in the league earning automatic qualification for their re-

spective teams. The automatic qualifiers in league order of their league points are below.

It is now up to the Captains of each team to make their 3 picks to complete the team line-ups. Each captain is also allowed to select a reserve in case of injury or other commitments. I will bring you news of the picks and final line-ups as soon as I have them.

Last week I missed the deadline to bring news of the Conservation Golf Club charity competition The Albatross Shield.

The competition is a three club competition with each competitor only being allowed to use three clubs for their round. The day is all about fun and raising money for charity.

The day's winner was Wayne McCormick who scored 27 points on the back nine playing the holes in 1 over par 35, on his way to a comfortable victory.

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K Joshua	C Lee
C Gilbert	R Lee (Capt.)
G Hay (Capt.)	T Bowles
G Clement	T McMullen
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T Roche	M Summers

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THE Stanley Half Marathon takes place in Stanley this Sunday.

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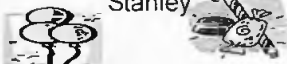
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PERSONAL/NOTICES



Fiona and Robert
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Bronwen Happy 9th Birthday for today, have a lovely day and enjoy your party and sleep-over tomorrow. With lots of love always, from Mum and Dad, Nanny and Grandad S and C, all your aunts and uncles, nieces & nephews. XXXX



Tansie, happy 14th birthday for today 3rd March. Love you heaps and heaps from Mum and Dad



To My Big Sister **Bronwen**, happy 9th birthday for today, with lots of love and hugs from Brookie XXXXX



Happy 6th Birthday **Nikita**, hope you enjoy your aqua-run party on Sunday. Lots of Love from Mum, Dad and baby brother Brooke.



To **David**, happy 14th birthday for Thursday 9th of March. Love Mum, Dad, Anthony and Rogie

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the new position of Aerodrome Manager. The post is integral to the development of service provision for the aviation industry in the Falkland Islands. The post holder will be required to manage all service provision aspects of Stanley Airport to ensure safe and secure operations and to liaise with Camp Aerodrome owners/operators to ensure good operating standards are maintained. The Aerodrome Manager will be responsible for developing and implementing business and capital plans for Stanley Airport and all its facilities to ensure full certification of Stanley Airport to the required standards and to provide a safe and effective service to all operators using the airport.

Applicants must hold a Flight Information Service Officer (FISO) licence or demonstrate the aptitude and ability to obtain this licence within four to six months of taking up appointment.

A good standard of education is required ideally to "A" level especially in Mathematics and English, plus at least 3 to 5 years successful management experience, including supervision of staff.

Good communication skills are essential as the successful applicant must be capable of developing relationships and communicating effectively with all stakeholders and regulatory departments and must also be able to manage, motivate and develop a small team of staff.

Salary commences at £22,356 per annum in Grade D.

For further information, please contact Andrew Newman, Director of Civil Aviation on 27305.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by 4.00pm 17th March 2006.

Carers Health Services Department

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Further info: Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer, Telephone: 28008Cook, Stanley House Education Department. Requirements: Duties involve the planning and preparation of meals on a daily basis during the school term for 23 students and also staff. Salary £13,062 per annum in Grade G. Further info: Julie Courtney, Senior House Parent, Tel: 27443.

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Friday 10th March 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 drosborn@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.

Sodeho Defence Services for the Upland

Goose Hotel salary TBA. 60 hour week, working 6 days from 7, must hold relevant chefing qualifications. Kitchen Porter, 60hrs per-week 6/7 days £733.20 per month, plus food and accommodation provided. Please apply to Michelle Gravett (Manager) on 21455.

Sea Lion Island Limited and Weddell Island Limited have vacancies for the position of Manager, Housekeeper and 2 Conservation Assistants. Please contact Rob McKay on 32004 with any enquiries or to apply for any of these vacancies by the 10th March 2006.

The Falkland Islands Meat Company immediate vacancies exist for seasonal production workers (until approx. mid-May). For further details/application forms contact Office Manager, Nikki Morrison. Phone 27013. Fax 27113.

Part time staff wanted to work in Deanos Bar. Interested person/s can contact Chris on 21292 or 21296.

Byron McKay Port Services Limited seek applications for the position of Office Manager FIPASS. The successful applicant will be required to have a good, well-proven track record in senior office administrative management, including good computer literacy and communication skills. Applicants should be self-motivated, and be able to manage all the administration matters of the port management system and hold a clean driving licence. A commitment to supervise/arrange unsocial working hours to cover attendance of vessel arrivals and departures on weekends is expected.

A general background in basic accounting would be an advantage. A two-year contract with salary in the region of £16,000-£18,000/annum, dependent upon the experience and ability of the selected candidate, is offered. The successful candidate will be required to commence work on Monday 27th March, underestimating the incumbent post holder.

Applications in writing, should be submitted to Byron McKay Port Services, PO Box 729, to be received not later than 16:00 hours on Friday 3rd March.

The FIC Shipping Agency has a vacancy for a full time agent.

Applicants should have a valid driving licence, be physically fit and willing to work unsocial hours which include weekends and evenings as required.

A knowledge of spoken Spanish would be an advantage but not essential.

For further information please contact Sue Buckett in office hours on 27630.

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Requirements: Applicants must have a genuine interest in a career as an Aircraft Fitter. You should ideally have GCSE Grade C passes in Maths and English. Computer/IT skills would be an advantage. However, if you do not have Grade C GCSE passes, but believe you have the aptitude and ability to successfully complete a trade apprenticeship, you are encouraged to submit an application. To find out more about this exciting career opportunity, please contact Morgan Goss, Maintenance Manager, FIGAS (telephone 27219). Further information on Modern Apprenticeships can be obtained from the Training Section (telephone 27133). **Salary:** Starting salary will be £11,514 per annum for candidates who meet the GCSE criteria set out above. Starting salary for other candidates will be within the range £10,368 to £10,944 per annum. **Closing Date:** Completed applications should reach the Human Resources Department by 4:00 p.m. on Friday 17th March 2006.

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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:
Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Wednesday 08th March at 9 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Agricultural Advisory Committee - Wednesday 08th March at 2 pm in the Department of Agriculture Library
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 9th March at 9 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 09th March at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Fisheries Committee - Friday 10th March at 09 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.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 23 February 2006 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

The Supplementary Appropriation (2005-2006) Bill 2006	No: 40/06
Taxation of Defence Contractor Employees (No 2)	No: 53/06
RECOMMENDATION NOT AGREED	
Coins Order 2006	No: 54/06
Proposed Sale of Numbers 3 and 4 Police Cottages	No: 48/06
Stanley Lands Committee Terms of Reference	No: 62/06
Cost of Living Committee	No: 55/06
Medicines Bill 2006	No: 57/06
The Application of the Road Traffic Ordinance to all Roads Funded by FIG	No: 58/06
RECOMMENDATION NOT AGREED - SMALL WORKING GROUP TO BE SET UP TO CONSIDER THE PAPER	
Currency (Amendment) Bill 2006	No: 59/06
The Census 2006	No: 61/06
Government Housing Allocation Policies and Principles	No: 35/06
'Calling the Falklands' - Report on the Termination	No: 67/06

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Stanley A vs RIC - Kick off 3pm.
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All players meet at Stanley Leisure Centre at 1.15pm leave 1.30pm. Any player who cannot play please phone Doug on 51536 or Geoffrey on 22587 as soon as possible

FIODA presents the classic comedy DAD'S ARMY

Thurs. 9th, Fri. 10th, Sat. 11th March
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For more info tel. Alison on 22817

FORSALE/NOTICES

For Sale: 10 Drury Street
We are inviting fresh offers for a second round of sealed bids for the purchase of 10 Drury Street, a 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow. The property also includes a 'Wiseplan' unit and Portacabin. The property is to be sold 'as is'. Your bid should be on this basis. Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked 'House sale' to the Management Officer, Government House by noon on 10th March, 2006. All previous bids will be disregarded. All previous bidders will receive a letter informing them of the revised conditions-of-sale and an invitation to re-bid. The seller is not bound to accept the highest or any bid received. For important details regarding the property or to arrange a viewing of this property, please call 27433

Public Notice
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a number of items including vehicles and plant. Reserve prices have been set for these items and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered. Tender documents are available from the PWD Office, Ross Road, Stanley. Completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Wednesday 15th March 2006. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. All items are situated at the Plant & Vehicle workshop, Megabid. All items can be viewed by contacting the Plant & Vehicle Manager, Megabid on 27183 during normal working hours

PUBLIC NOTICE
Electoral Ordinance
In accordance with the Electoral Ordinance the Registration Officer is required to carry out a yearly canvass of all householders in the Falkland Islands. Shortly all householders should receive a form requiring information to be given, together with a set of guidance notes and a pre-paid envelope included for your convenience. Please take time to read the guidance notes before completing the form. If anyone requires any information on how to complete the form please contact the Registrar General's office on telephone number 27272 or by fax on 27270 during normal working hours. If any householder does not receive a form by Monday 21st March please contact the Registrar General's Office on one of the above numbers and a form will be sent out. This form does not apply to members of Her Majesty's regular armed services, unless the member has Falkland Islands Status. J M Parke
Acting Registration Officer

Falklands Conservation Watch Group Sponsored Walk
A reminder that the sponsored walk is taking place tomorrow Saturday 4th March starting at 10am at the Football Pitch. Looking forward to seeing everyone there.

NOTICES/NOTICES

Thank You
Robert Nannig & Fiona Wallace-Nannig would like to thank Reverend Paul Sweeting for a beautiful ceremony, Shirley Adams-Leach for playing the wonderful music, and Pam Budd and Jan Miller for the various flower arrangements. A huge thank-you to Saz and Amanda of SeAled PR (and all staff) for taking the pressure off us and organising all the venues and to Alex for sourcing many of the decorations. Thank-you also to Brasserie staff, the doormen, cloakroom attendants and bar maids for doing an excellent job. To Gary, Marcelo, Cesar and Jessie for taking the photos and filming the day - thank-you for your patience with us! KJ - thanks for a wonderful dance at the end of the day. Words cannot express our gratitude to our drivers, our bridesmaids and best man (for getting Fiona and Robert to church in relatively calm states) and to our ushers. You all made the day that more manageable. Special thanks must go to Theresa and Mum for the hours spent making bridesmaid dresses and altering Fiona's dress - everything fitted wonderfully. All our thanks and love to our families for their support and help in making our dream wedding happen - especially to our parents for their unending love and level-headedness in the many times of stress leading up to the day. To James & Annelot in London, thank-you for going and getting "the dress" and sending all the bits 'n' pieces down in plenty of time. We love & miss you loads. Also, to Ron and Chris for bringing the dress down with them. To Tia Aurora, Barbara and Vanessa, thank-you so much for being there for Robert - it meant a lot to us. To all our guests, thank-you so much for making our day a day to remember and for your many generous gifts and best wishes. To those of you who came from further afield thank-you for making the longer journey to be with us. Lastly, by no means least, a special thank-you to Kieran, Gethyn & Ioan for the lovely lucky tokens (especially to Kieran for waiting outside the church in the cold to give them to Auntie Fiona). Our special day was everything we'd hoped and dreamt of - so thank you to all.

To all those that have made my time here perfect. I've had the best nine weeks of my life. Thank you so much. You all mean the world to me. Mummy and Daddy Rossi, you gave me more than a place to stay. Thank you, Falkland, I love you. Together, forever, eternally. Kern-Bug, my partner in crime, I can't express what you mean to me. I'd be lost without you. Missing you all already. Be warned, I'll be back. Sarah xxx

WANTED: Childcare for two girls ages 8 and 6 for pre-school hours (8.00 - 9.00), for occasional after-school hours, and for two lunch-times per week, preferably with healthy lunch provided, but am prepared to be flexible. Please call Janet or Joost (22277 work - 21782 home).

Wanted: Good home needed for year old grey tabby very friendly and loving. Genuine reason for parting with her. Tel 22414/52414

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NOTICES

Lily Barron nee Peek sister to Vennie, Bella and Louise passed away peacefully in Edinburgh on 24th February leaving three sons and their families

To Arthur Turner and his many relatives and friends who stopped their convoy of cars during a very important journey for them near Mount Kent on Tuesday 21 February and helped change the wheel of my Discovery - your help and assistance is so much more appreciated than you can ever know. Thank you from Graham France and his four much relieved passengers

LIVE FIRE NOTICE
The Falkland Gun Club will be operating a temporary range at Goose Green Settlement on Friday 3rd March 2006 from 0900 hrs - 1600 hrs (Local) at approximate Grid Reference 649 559. The danger area will predominantly 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 Gun Club - Hay Bale Shoot
The Falkland Gun Club will operate a Hay Bale Shoot as part of the DHSA meeting at Goose Green - entry will be £7.50 a head with a prize, both trophy and liquid, for the High Gun. Stacy Roail and John Eltes will be at the shoot to offer guidance and coaching to shooters along with FGC Range Officers. The Club will have short-guns for use at the shoot but shooters are more than welcome to bring their own weapons. This event is a recognised Falkland Gun Club event so shooters without a firearms licence are able to shoot provided they are supervised by a club member. All shooters will be given a full safety brief prior to commencing firing. For further details contact Graham Dirlidick on 52282 or Steve Dent on 55632

Flea Market to be held on 5th March. For queries and to book a table please call John on 21443

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.

Remember that Saturday 11th March is the Horticultural and Home Produce Show at the Parish Hall, so start looking in the garden and the larder for things to bring along

For men's and boy's haircutting in your own home call **Patricio** on 22082. Monday to Friday, after 5pm and Saturday all day.

A professional lady, non-smoker, is willing to house-sit during the next two months. Please phone 27133 during normal working hours or 52546 evenings

There will be a Four Hand Euchre Drive at the Globe Tavern on Thursday 9 March commencing at 7:30 pm. Please contact Christine on telephone 22481 to register your team.

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Endurance heads to Argentine dry dock

FOR the second time in three months, the Royal Navy's ice patrol ship HMS *Endurance* is to visit Argentina, but this time it is for repairs.

Councillor Mike Summers said it is understandable that people will be annoyed at this news, at a time when Argentina continues to be difficult with the Falklands.

"Nevertheless," he said, "we too should make efforts to understand the practical constraints that exist for the Ministry of Defence."

A courtesy call made by the ship to Ushuaia in late January raised eyebrows in the Islands, as the ship had not visited the Falklands' capital for some time.

However, this visit by *Endurance* is said to be due to essential repairs. Councillor Mike Summers commented, "...we are assured that Puerto Belgrano is the only port within reasonable distance where the dry dock is large enough for the repairs to be done, and sufficiently close to enable the vessel to return here to complete her work."

When asked why the vessel did not go to another country for the work, he said "No doubt they could have gone to another country, but at far greater expense - I doubt that could be reasonably justified."

"We are advised that the *Endurance* had in fact a Stanley visit scheduled, the *Diligence* will now come instead."

Of the trip to Puerto Belgrano, he added, "it is to be hoped that they make good positive use of the visit to foster better understanding in Argentina."

Conservationists convene

CONSERVATION experts from around the world will congregate in the Falklands this week to work together on saving albatross and petrels.

The workshop, entitled Albatross and Petrels in the South Atlantic: Priorities and Conservation, opens on Sunday.

In addition to fifteen delegates from the Falklands, South Georgia and the UK Overseas Territories of Tristan da Cunha and Ascension Island, there will be twenty delegates from Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and South Africa.

This is the first time an international conservation meeting of this kind has been held in the Falklands; it is crucial to the UK Overseas Territories progression of the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels (ACAP).

This is a multilateral agreement which seeks to conserve albatross and petrels by co-ordinating international activity to mitigate known threats to the birds' populations.

Oliver Yates, Manager of Falklands Conservation's Albatross and Petrel Project said the workshop is a "fantastic opportunity" for the Islands.

"No conservation meeting like this has been held here before and it will demonstrate clearly what has been achieved over the past years."

"The Fisheries Department



Above: The black-browed albatross is under threat

and Falklands Conservation, in collaboration with the fishing industry, have made massive improvements to the protection of these endangered seabirds; this is the next step in joining the global fight to save the albatross."

Presentations will be made on the structure and function of ACAP, government perspectives, land-based conservation and management, at-sea research and management of sea-bird fishery interactions and international conservation perspectives.

The local delegates include representatives of Falklands Conservation, the Government of South Georgia, staff from the Fisheries and Environmental departments and Councillor Richard Davies, who holds the environmental portfolio.

News in brief

Illex catch rates are 'reasonable'

CATCHES of illex squid reported by trawlers and jiggers appear to be "reasonable", the Director of Fisheries has said.

However he said whilst one or two jiggers have reported catches from Falklands zones, most have continued to operate on the high seas where catches have "seemingly been good".

He reported yesterday that a few more jiggers have now just entered the zone to commence fishing, and the vessels passing through Stanley Harbour this week are also likely to start in the zone.

"Hopefully, we will start to get some more catch reports in the next few days."

Mr Barton said the loligo squid season has started with good catch rates.

'No news' on John Cheek

FALKLANDS fishing vessel *John Cheek* remains under arrest in Argentina.

Jan Cheek of Petrel Trawling Company Ltd, the vessel's owners said she has received "no real news."

She said no charges have yet been brought and, "...our understanding is that under Argentine law the vessel can be held for sixty days without charge."

Mrs Cheek said the company has seen various allegations in the Argentine press but added, "...we are confident that our vessel was fishing in international waters."

Inquest opened and adjourned

THE inquest into the death of sixteen year old Helen McKay was opened and adjourned late last week.

During a short hearing on Friday, March 3, the Coroner, Mrs Clare Faulds received formal identification of the body and the inquest was adjourned for enquiries to be completed, including a post mortem examination.

A funeral service for Helen was held in Stanley yesterday afternoon, attended by hundreds of mourners.

A striking military exercise

EXERCISE Purple Strike takes place in the Falklands next week.

Captain Mike Wong of Media Operations said while the Onion range and Second Creek range will be focal points for the exercise, residents may notice an increase in activity on land, in the air and at sea.

'Don't panic!' There's still time to catch *Dad's Army*

THE Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association's latest production, *Dad's Army*, opened last night in the Town Hall.

The show features three episodes from the second series, *Sergeant Wilson's Little Secret*, *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Walker* and *The Battle for Godfrey's Cottage*.

A small number of tickets are still available from the Pod Gift Shop and the Speedwell Store for tonight and Saturday night's performances.

Pictured right: Captain Mainwaring (Keith Biles) extracts Sergeant Wilson's (Gary Tyrrell) worrying secret from him, during Tuesday night's dress rehearsal.

• Sharon Jaffray reviews *Sergeant Wilson's Little Secret* on page 5.



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

VISITORS to the Islands this week could be forgiven for thinking we are a sports-mad society and not the sofa-worshipping group most of us really are.

While *Penguin News'* sports page normally only comprises reports from the hard core correspondents from the golf and shooting clubs, this week we're inundated with sporting activities of all sorts.

Dominating the coverage is Sports Week reportage and we are grateful to Andrew, Patrick and all the photographers for their submissions.

While a few years ago many people were concerned about the effect declining numbers in Camp would have on this event, it seems the tradition of Sports Week is being fortified by evolving and moving with the times. There may be less horses taking to the course on the West and a stop has been put to Steer Riding on the East but that doesn't mean Sports Week is dead.

People have become a little more creative: the mechanical bull has been such a success with the Westers, their counterparts on the East are going to buy one too, and those who aren't horsey - or sheepy - have more and more fun events open to them every year.

With the diminished level of isolation in Camp, the 'annual reunion' objective of Sports Week has inevitably changed as has the format of the event itself but that doesn't make it any less important to the Falklands calendar and something to look forward to again next year.

On a slightly more athletic note, it appears marathon fever has well and truly taken hold, and a large number of the runners seemed to be using Sunday's Cape Pembroke to get themselves ready for the 26 miler. (While I was inspired to take up running after following last year's marathon [from the comfort of my car], I'm miles away - cough - from being able to run such a distance, nor will I ever likely be.)

And that's not where our athletic prowess ends. We don't have a large team entered in the Commonwealth Games, which begin shortly, but the flag is nonetheless being flown in an international arena and, even if the lads don't bring home a medal, it's a source of pride for us to be represented. Good luck to all involved - we'll be watching out for a glimpse of you on the telly.

All this sporting action coincided rather nicely with Wednesday's No Smoking Day - hopefully spurring some to dump the fags and instead get out of breath through exercise. While we haven't had any more letters on how people feel about the introduction of a smoking ban in the Falklands the debate continues throughout the community.

This issue isn't going to disappear and *PN* is still very keen to hear your views. Scotland's ban kicks in later this month; should we follow suit?

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Parent manager sought for FICS

NOMINATIONS close today for a Community School (FICS) manager to fill the vacant post of parent manager.

A letter was sent out earlier in the term inviting nominations but none were received so a second nomination round was begun; nominations must be in by 4pm today.

In a letter to parents, Acting Headteacher Katherine Nelson said position of parent manager allows an individual to "give parents a voice."

According to the Manager's Handbook, the responsibilities of School Managers as set out in the Education Bill are to advise the Headteacher and make recommendations to the Director of Education on the operation of the school, educational provision in the school, the health and safety of the pupils and facilities and equipment and to consult with parents and/or pupils.

There are other aspects of a Manager's role which, although not specified in the Education Bill, are also important, according to the Handbook; these are serving as "a link between the school and the community" and being involved in the appointment of staff.

With regard to the link between the school and the community, the Handbook says: "One of the most important jobs of a School Man-

ager is to explain the agreed policies of the school to others in the Community. For example the policy of the school on issues such as the curriculum, the timing of the school day etc.

"It is equally important to listen to what parents and other members of the Community have to say about educational matters and, where appropriate, to inform the Managers Committee of these views.

"As a manager you may be approached over all kinds of questions. Where the questions are a parent's concern about their child, managers should always advise that the parent discusses the matter directly with the school.

"Sometimes the manager may feel it appropriate to help parents in making contact with the school. Where the question is one which raises a point of principle of school policy it is helpful to contact the Headteacher to discuss it and; after consultation with the Headteacher and the Chairperson of Managers, it might form an agenda item at a Managers Meeting."

Whenever local staff appointments are made one member of the Managers Committee takes part in the interviews. This also applies for overseas appointments if practicable.

Clergymen make return visit together

ARGENTINE pastor Arnoldo Canclini made a return journey to the Falklands last week, forty years after his first visit.

Explaining the reasons for his first visit in 1966, Arnoldo said, "I have always been interested in the South Atlantic region, especially Tierra del Fuego, the Antarctic and the Falkland Islands."

Arnoldo, author of the Falklands history book, *Malvinas: Su historia en historias* (Your history in stories), lives in Buenos Aires and has timed his visit to coincide with that of his friend, and former Tabernacle minister Paul Charman, and his wife Diane. Paul lived in the Islands from 1962 to 1971 and has returned several times since, firstly, just after the conflict in 1982 and then again in 1992 to celebrate the Tabernacle's centenary.

Both men were eager to stress that theirs was not a politically motivated visit. "We're friends," said Paul, "we all have a love for the Falklands which we've had for forty years or more, and we've all had a wonderful time."

Arnoldo agreed: "Ours is not a political visit, it's a visit of friend-



Above: Paul Charman and Arnoldo Canclini

ship," he said, adding, "I am not a political person, I am a pastor, so my interest is people."

As he turns 80 this year, Arnoldo said his visit was, "part of the celebrations for my birthday." When asked if he thought Stanley had changed much since his last visit, Arnoldo said, "I would not say a lot, I would say totally!"

This week's cruise ships

THE Falklands is expecting predominantly large cruise ships this week.

Millennium visits Stanley today with approximately 1,950 passengers on board.

On Sunday, it is the turn of *Rotterdam* with 1,316 while *Polar Star* (with 98 passengers) will visit Sea Lion and Bleaker Islands. On Monday *Polar Star* will visit Stanley and on Tuesday *Regal Princess* will be in Stanley with 1,596 passengers.

Polar Pioneer will visit Sea Lion Island on Wednesday with approximately 60 passengers.

Vandalism inquiry continues

THE investigation into a spree of vandalism carried out in July last year is still "live", the Acting Chief of Police has said.

Inspector Len McGill this week confirmed work is being carried out on the file of evidence and "forensic evidence has been secured."

He said it is hoped that a decision on whether a prosecution will be forthcoming will be made within the next two weeks, once the evidence has been considered by the Attorney General's Chambers.

"Charges will/can only be brought if there is sufficient evidence to support."

Rams allocated for PIP farms

A SYSTEM to allow PIP (Pasture Improvement Programme) funds to purchase rams at the Saladero Ram Sale next week prompted some discussion at the Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting on Wednesday.

Senior Agricultural Advisor Neil Judd put a paper before the board outlining the plan that the first part of the sale will, as usual, be a Helmsman auction where all 268 animals will be for sale.

In the second part, the remaining rams will be allocated to farms that have included ram purchases in their 2005/06 plan.

Councillor Richard Stevens declared an interest as he is part of the PIP; he queried the system saying that it "down grades" the PIP as the funding is only available for the sheep not already purchased which would, "...not be the pick of the bunch."

Mr Judd said he did not expect this to be the case as, with present wool prices, farms would not have sufficient funds to buy the majority of the rams. He explained that as the animals are all three to four months old, an age when selection would not normally be made, the biggest, fittest animal will not necessarily be the best ram, adding that at that age the animals characteristics are dictated by the ewe.

Mr Judd said he had not made the recommendation lightly and although board members agreed that the system was "not perfect" the general feeling was that lessons could be learned.

Two hydatid cysts from animals slaughtered at the abattoir have been identified as of this week, Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing told the board. A comprehensive blood sampling programme at the abattoir during the export season is being undertaken with samples being stored for later analysis.

Director of Agriculture Phyl Rendell said that the Senior Veterinary Officer is presently out of the Islands and will speak to experts in Cambridge about the hydatid situation. She said that following a 25 year eradication programme the fact

that hydatids are still being discovered is not satisfactory.

Approval was granted by the board for the 2006/07 priorities for the PIP scheme to be improved winter nutrition of breeding ewes and hoggetts, effective grazing management to improve long term animal performance and pasture productivity and targeting sheep genetic change to achieve improved farm gross margins.

Mrs Rendell also said that it was her intention to recommend that funding for the PIP should be extended over a further three years.

Approval was also given for a review status of PIP works, a "warning system" whereby any problem farms will be considered on a case by case basis, and a basis of exclusion from the scheme if required.

Discussion as to whether Polwarth is the breed most in demand in the Islands ensued from a recommendation from the Senior Agricultural Advisor that unallocated PIP funds are used to conduct two flushings of 150 NSF Elite Polwarth ewes using a mix of fresh and frozen Polwarth semen, and that up to 1,000 embryos be implanted into recipient ewes on co-operator farms. Mr Judd also recommended that co-operator farms be compensated at a rate of up to £10 per recipient ewe and that he should be approved to advertise for expressions of interest and coordinate selection of co-operator farms.

Councillor Stevens said the statistics he had seen indicated that Polwarth do not perform as well as other sheep. Mr Judd said he could not say with confidence that new breeds will flourish in the Islands long term, adding that he has "no wish to stifle private business."

Board member Ann Robertson commented that Polwarth have taken a long time to adjust and acclimatise to the Islands and other breeds may take just as long to adjust.

The recommendations were approved with the addition that breeds for a second flock of 1,000 be determined with a survey of farms.

British press report on Argentine 'military build up'

REPORTS of a build up of Argentine military forces have continued to appear in the British press this week, a number of them quoting Shadow Defence minister Liam Fox.

The Observer quoted Mr Fox telling a Conservative party conference in Scotland, "Their air force has been testing the response times of our Tomados after an Argentine plane shows up on the Falklands radar."

"All these developments have been very worrying. Under this Labour government, could we respond to a renewed attack from Argentina?"

Falklands councillor Mike Summers said he believed Mr Fox was commenting, "...largely on wider UK defence spending issues (UK worldwide commitments, overstretch, etc) and used a 1982 style recovery of the Falklands as an example."

He said Mr Fox's comments were therefore "...not really Falklands centric."

He said the Falkland Islands Government office in London is in regular touch with all key parliamentarians, "...and will try to ensure the right balance is struck on this."

Ricardo's curly locks help raise £379 for Maxi's Fund

A FUNDRAISER organised at the Narrows Bar by the Chilean community left Ricardo Leyton minus his curly locks and Maxi's Fund £379.85 better off.

An evening of great Chilean food and Latin music, with sponsors paying to snip at Ricardo's hair, raised the funds for road accident victim Maxi Balladeres who is receiving medical care in Montevideo.

This week Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle reported "little change" in Maxi's physical condition saying that he is still in a coma but now in a suitable condition to transfer to Chile.

Dr Diggle said he is now awaiting decisions regarding funding of Maxi's long-term care in Chile by the Chilean authorities

Is pre-lamb shearing causing poor results?

THE possible detrimental impact on lambmarking results through pre-lamb shearing at Goose Green was discussed by the board of Falklands Landholdings (FLH) on Wednesday.

General Manager, Owen Summers said he was of the opinion that it was not only pre-lamb shearing that has caused a significant drop in lambs produced on the farm (53% pen tally and 44% dipping) but a combination of the season and lack of food at a time when the ewes have a high demand for nutrition.

Mr Summers said that pre-lamb shearing had not been introduced at Goose Green to increase lamb production but for the ewe fleece quality. He added that he had not seen any significant change in that area either.

The size of the operation makes it difficult to manage Mr Summers explained, with Board member Ben Bernsten adding that it comes down to "critical management of the system."

It was decided that the General Manager will meet with FLH farm managers to make a decision as to whether pre-lamb shearing will be discontinued at Goose Green.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said he was "nervous about knee jerk reactions" and asked if the board were considering changing the system after one year because the results were not what were expected, or whether there are other reasons, "...as alluded to by board members."

A request from the Department of

Agriculture (DoA) for the use of 1,400 ewes from within FLH for the purpose of a national breeding scheme was turned down by the board.

Chairman of the board Councillor Ian Hansen stressed concerns about the impact on the FLH Recovery Plan and Owen Summers expressed concerns about the low numbers of lambs produced from previous schemes.

Mr Hansen said that FLH were not looking at one bad lambing year but at a trend of declining numbers on FLH farms, adding that he supported the DoA's proposal in principle but would go along with the General Managers recommendation that, if FLH is to achieve its goals as set out in the Recovery Plan, it cannot afford to lose another year's production from such a large number of ewes.

Mr Bernsten raised issues concerning the development and management of new systems and understanding the reason for change as a result of speaking to members of FLH management in recent weeks.

He said there is a "lot of concern" within management about rotational grazing and pre-lambing systems, and added that there are not enough people to manage the systems when they are set up.

Mr Simpkins said that there is essentially a training need and recommended that the General Manager organise a practical workshop that would benefit the whole of the team, adding "everybody needs to be there."

Visiting couple's cottage wedding

A VISITING couple from the United States chose one of Stanley's oldest buildings for their wedding venue at the weekend.

Heather Pierce and Ed Ives were married in historic Cartmell Cottage on Saturday, a beautifully sunny day.

Heather and Ed live in Seattle, Washington and contacted the Tourist Board for information on weddings in the Falklands.

Maria Strange from the Tourist Board put her in touch with the Registrar General, John Rowland and discussed possible venues and flowers and, before she knew, it she was organising a wedding.

Maria had an idea that Cartmell Cottage might be a "quaint spot" and the decision was made when she met with enthusiasm and encouragement from Museum Manager Leona Roberts who also agreed to her suggestion that the Governor's taxi be used for the occasion.

After more e-mail exchanges Maria and Leona were asked to be witnesses.

On Saturday, the happy couple posed for photographs under the Whalebone Arch before heading to Cartmell Cottage in the Governor's taxi.

The bride wore a flattering full length, dress with a veil with the groom in a suit with bow tie. Heather carried a bouquet of flowers prepared by Jan Miller



at Stanley Garden Centre.

"The rest of the day just happened virtually on the hoof," Maria said.

The ceremony was followed by a toast at Malvina House Hotel, lunch at the Brasserie, and more photographs at Surf Bay.

Newton Hearing for military man's ABH case

A NEWTON Hearing is to be held in the case of a member of the Roulement Infantry Company who has been charged with assault causing actual bodily harm.

In court on Wednesday, Garry McGeachie of the King's Own Scottish Borderers pleaded guilty to assaulting Karen Rozee however whether or not he intended to hurt the victim, or whether it was unintentional, will be determined by the Newton Hearing on March 20.

The prosecution alleged that on February 1, Ms Rozee was walking behind Mr McGeachie and his friends up Snake Street. She thought the group was fighting and said, "...there's no need for that"

Mr McGeachie allegedly responded, "...is there a need for this?" and punched Ms Rozee in the mouth.

The prosecution reported that, when interviewed by police, Mr McGeachie could not recall the incident in detail and said he

"may have banged into someone" and any collision was "unintentional."

Whether or not the assault was intentional or not, will make a great deal of difference to the penalty Mr McGeachie will receive.

In court on Thursday, Stanley man Christopher Williams was fined after he pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention.

The court heard that Mr Williams had run over two bicycles after visiting the K3 shop on November 11, 2005.

The owners of the bicycles claimed compensation.

Mr Williams was fined £250, at the lower end of the scale, said Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds, due to a witness verifying that the bicycles had been to the right of the vehicle when he entered the shop. He was also ordered to pay £30 per bicycle compensation plus £70 prosecution costs.

News from Executive Council's February meeting

Budgetary papers go to Select Committees

THE agenda for the latest meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) was long, according to the Acting Governor, but many of the papers were on budgetary issues and were referred to discussion in Select Committees, "...so won't be published at this stage."

These papers, Harriet Hall said, included proposals to fund conservation work, "...for example both by providing some core funding to Falklands Conservation and also a request to provide matching funding for a project to study Johnny Rooks and Turkey vultures.

"This project has applied for funding under the Darwin Initiative – a UK government fund – and will

look at working with farmers and other interested parties to decide how best to manage the important populations of these two birds in the Falkland Islands."

It is probably of particular interest to residents in Camp, Miss Hall said, as, if it gets funding, an important part of the project will be to hear their views about these birds.

She said other organisations that had put budgetary proposals forward for consideration include the Falkland Islands Radio Station and the Museum and National Trust, "...but there will be further discussions on those in Select Committees."

Small group to look at road designation

A WORKING group is to be formed to look at the issues surrounding the designation of all roads funded by the government.

A paper presented to ExCo contained a selection of views both for and against the proposal and drew on public comments made during previous discussions on this issue.

Miss Hall reported, "Some of the advantages of designating the roads are that irresponsible and dangerous driving on designated roads can be discouraged and punished more easily, and damage or injury caused by such driving can more readily be awarded compensation.

"The disadvantages are largely to those who live in Camp who currently do not have to tax or insure

vehicles and need not have a licence to drive on undesignated roads."

Because this is such an important topic, "...which could have a big impact on those in Camp, especially on the West," Miss Hall said, councillors wanted to give it further consideration.

The small working group will be set up to consider the pros and cons of each side of the argument and whether there are solutions to some of the main challenges designations would pose.

The working group is likely to comprise the three Camp councillors and representatives of the police and legal and insurance professions.

Wide remit for Lands Committee

EARLY steps have been taken, in accordance with the new council's policy of streamlining the government committee structure, where possible.

The Cost of Living Committee has been officially abolished by ExCo although reports on the cost of living will continue to be carried out.

Councillors also considered Terms of Reference for the Stanley Lands Committee; this is to be renamed the Lands Committee and, Harriet Hall said, will advise ExCo, "...on all matters relating to the management, development, sale or lease of all government land and buildings throughout the Falkland Islands, unless it is already within the remit of another government committee."

The committee is also tasked with making recommendations to ExCo on future accommodation requirements and housing policy, Miss Hall said. "This change fits with the creation of a Land Use portfolio which is currently held by Dr Davies.

"The Housing Committee will continue to exist, but it will deal primarily with the allocation of government housing in accordance with agreed and published policy."

ExCo also agreed the policy by which housing should be allocated.

This takes as its general principle that the government is under no legal obligation to house any person (except where this is part of a contractual relationship between FIG and an officer recruited overseas) but is responsible for providing housing to Falkland Islanders who are in need and who are unable to find or afford accommodation

in the private sector.

The policy sets out the priorities for housing, Miss Hall said. "Priority one is contract personnel recruited from overseas whose contract includes provision of accommodation.

"Priority two is residents with special needs and priority three is residents who do not have accommodation and do not have the financial means to buy, build or rent a house in the private sector.

"The policy is now to be published and I would urge anyone with an interest to read it as it goes into more detail..."

Also on the subject of housing, ExCo considered the future of two of the Police cottages, numbers 3 and 4 Police Cottages, also known as 7 and 6 Ross Road.

It was decided that number 3 Police Cottages (7 Ross Road) should be sold but that for the moment the government should retain the other property. Miss Hall reported that councillors were however concerned that given the location of the cottages and their visibility from Ross Road, that measures should be put in place to "...retain the uniformity of the exterior of the terrace," and they asked the Attorney General to consider how best this should be done.

Councillor Richard Davies described the sale of the Police Cottage as a "significant move" and explained, "In the past the government has been reluctant to sell off its housing stock...we really need to decide how to provide more housing before we sell it off." This is why it was agreed to only sell one of the Police Cottages, he said.

October date proposed for 2006 census

A CENSUS is likely to be held on October 8.

This survey of all people and households in the Falkland Islands provides essential information for government, business, and the community.

It has been the practice in the Falkland Islands to take a census every five years, in April, however there is no legislative requirement for the census to be taken at this interval or at this time.

A paper prepared by the

Principal Crown Counsel, Melanie Chilton, recommends that the census should not be taken in April as the Registrar General will be absent from the Islands for several months at the relevant time due to medical reasons.

The relevant forms will be sent out on September 18 and will be collected between October 10 and 13.

"The Registrar General and the Attorney General have been consulted with regard to the suitability of this date," Ms Chilton said.

Should MPA's civilian workers be taxed?

COUNCILLORS have considered a paper on whether the government should introduce taxation for civilian contractors at Mount Pleasant (MPA).

In the monthly ExCo roundup, Acting Governor Harriet Hall said the paper considered the financial advantages that would accrue to the government, "...put against the likely extra cost which would arise if defence contractors became eligible for FIG services such as medical care and schooling, rather than these being funded, as they currently are, by the military."

In the paper considered by Executive Council, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt estimated the cost of providing these services. He said the impact on education costs would be minimal however, with regard to health, total additional cost is roughly estimated at £530,000 compared to additional revenue estimated at between £750,000 and £900,000 from tax, producing an estimated net gain to the government of between £220,000 and £370,000.

There are also a number of employees at MPA who do benefit from government services because they are resident in Stanley, but who do not pay tax because of their employment status at MPA.

Miss Hall said councillors stressed that although it was within the power of the government to tax civilian contractors at MPA, "...they continued to believe it was not in the best interests of the Falkland Islands to do so."

She said they took account not only of the financial balance, "...but also the fact that taxation of civilians would put an increased financial burden on the Ministry of Defence which they did not wish to do."

Members did agree however to keep the matter under review and consider separately the issue of those Stanley residents who currently enjoy tax-free status at MPA.

Penguin News asked Councillor Summers if it is fair that those people receive services without paying tax. He said it was an "emotive" issue and would not address the question directly, except to say that, "...access to medical services for British citizens is governed by the reciprocal agreement on provision of medical services, not by whether you pay tax.

"There are clearly issues that need to be addressed, and we have it in hand."

He said the issue of local people working at MPA and not paying tax remains a live issue. When asked if they might be treated in isolation from other workers at MPA, he said, "The decision at ExCo in January was that it would be sensible to address the overall issue first.

"If we decided to tax all MPA employees the issue would go away. Since we decided not to do so we now need to consider what to do about this small group and the anomalies it throws up."

Falklands rep takes the helm of UKOTA

FALKLAND Islander Sukey Cameron MBE has been elected to serve as the Chairman of the United Kingdom Overseas Territories Association (UKOTA).

She will serve for the next twelve months.

The Chairmanship is rotational and the Falklands last held the position in 2001 and 2002.

Speaking on Falklands radio this week, Sukey Cameron said her role is at the "forefront" of the Association throughout the year, "...making sure that any issues that affect the territories are brought to the attention of parliament."

She said that membership of UKOTA is useful as "...it takes us away from just the bilateral relationship with the UK; in some cases

that can be very beneficial because we can work as a group of territories together rather than just a territory battling for something as one.

"If we approach as a group...that has more impact sometimes than one territory trying to battle its own corner."

The Falklands were founding members of UKOTA which was established in 1994 and represents all the inhabited UK Overseas Territories. Eight of the territories have representatives in the UK, with Bermuda and Pitcairn being represented from their territories.

However, Bermuda has recently announced that it plans to open an office in London in September this year.

Sergeant Wilson's Little Secret revealed in the Town Hall

By Sharon Jaffray

HAVING witnessed Sergeant Wilson's *Little Secret* being extracted from him by the worldwise Captain Mainwaring - who thinks he knows exactly how women should be treated - I left the Town Hall chuckling.

I was lucky enough to get a sneak peek at the Falkland Islands Operatic Dramatic Association's (FIODA) new production of *Dad's Army* on Tuesday evening.

Those familiar with *Dad's Army* and some of the actors will agree that the casting is definitely inspired.

Tim Stenning assumes the mummy's boy attitude of Private Pike with a hunch of the shoulders, a colourful scarf to keep him safe from possible chills and a cunning glint in his eye.

Mathew Thomson effortlessly exaggerates his Scottish accent until he is rolling his 'r's in a way that Private Frazer would be envious of while Private Walker, played by the Infant Junior Schools Head Teacher Nick Barrett, is a natural schemer, who would arrange a deal to benefit himself rather than the war effort at the drop of a hat.

Attorney General David Lang could not be less dinosaur-like (see letter's page) in his role as Private Godfrey, who is such a gentleman he could no more be a ruffy tufty soldier than a pussy cat could. However, the antidote to his sweet nature is definitely peace time butcher Corporal Jones played by ex-Royal Manne Geoff Pring who is more than willing to give jerry "a touch of cold steel." Geoff has embraced his role wholeheartedly and I was truly concerned that he had taken a tumble, his movements were so geriatric.

Seasoned actor Keith Biles as the blustering and inept Captain Mainwaring is convincing with both he and his right hand man, the secretive Sergeant Arthur Wilson, played by FIODA star Garry Tyrell, looking magnificent in their authentic World War II uniforms.

But back to Sergeant Wilson's secret. Before Captain Mainwaring gleans this scintillating titbit from his hapless colleague his platoon show they haven't quite grasped the concept of camouflage with an entertaining array of ideas, but prove that they *are* inventive when it comes to schemes for effective use in the defence of Walmington-on-Sea, even if Sergeant Wilson was so distracted by his dark secret that he forgot to bring along his invention of a "grenade launching crossbow."

Private Frazer's demonstration of his mine laying defence system which involves dinner plates is entertaining while the murderous look in Private Walker's eye as he takes his bayonet to Corporal Jones's invention of a shoulder protector leaves one in no doubt that he too would be capable of giving the jermes a taste of cold steel should the need arise. And all this to earn a prize of half a pound of liver and two lamb chops, a valuable bounty in the days of ration books and point systems.

With this in mind it is no wonder that the widow Mrs Pike played by Corina Bishop is short with Sergeant Wilson when he is so distracted he cannot eat the tea she has prepared using valuable points. Blissfully una-



Mrs Pike and Sergeant Wilson are suitably aghast when Pike suggests that babies are the only thing you can get without points.



Younger members of the platoon put their right foot forward before the dress rehearsal.



Captain Mainwaring demonstrates the art of camouflage

ware that her overheard comments that she is expecting a child have caused his lack of appetite Mrs Pike's chatter halts only when her son Private Pike announces that the only thing to be got nowadays without using points is a baby. Such language in front of his mother is a result of him mixing with those "rough men in the home guard" she declares.

Mrs Pike later receives a marriage proposal from Sergeant Wilson that is received with such enthusiasm that she has trouble keeping her hair on.... or was that a problem with props, Corina?

All is well that ends well, although Sergeant Wilson has been well and truly duped and taught a lesson in the dangers of listening in on other people's conversations - the expected child is an evacuee called Little Arthur (Rhys Clifford) who with his one line, "Are you me Uncle Arfer?" delivered with an almighty nose wiping on his sleeve, leaves the audience in no doubt that Sergeant Wilson would have been better off with a babe in his arms.

• Tickets are still available from The Pod Gift Shop for tonight and Saturday's performances.

Curtain up at 7.30pm with intervals between *Sergeant Wilson's Little Secret*, *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Walker* and *The Battle of Godfrey's Cottage*.



Proudly wearing his shoulder protection invention Corporal Jones very nearly gets a taste of cold steel from Private Walker.

PUBLIC NOTICE Electoral Ordinance

In accordance with the Electoral Ordinance the Registration Officer is required to carry out a yearly canvass of all householders in the Falkland Islands. Shortly all householders should receive a form requiring information to be given, together with a set of guidance notes and a pre-paid envelope included for your convenience. Please take time to read the guidance notes before completing the form.

If anyone requires any information on how to complete the form please contact the Registrar General's office on telephone number 27272 or by fax on 27270 during normal working hours.

If any householder does not receive a form by Monday 21st March please contact the Registrar General's Office on one of the above numbers and a form will be sent out.

This form does not apply to members of Her Majesty's regular armed services, unless the member has Falkland Islands Status.

J M Parke
Acting Registration Officer



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Walking for wildlife



Above: Africa Shepherd, Laura Lazo, Ella Clement, Hannah Collier and Emma Goss clearly enjoy the sponsored walk.

DRIVERS passing the Stanley football pitch on Saturday may have wondered what a group of thirty-odd people were doing walking around in circles - or, more accurately - rectangles.

Had they looked closer, they would have seen that the group comprised of nine Watch Group members, their family and supporters and that together they were participating in a sponsored walk.

The walkers were bathed in sunshine as they walked around the football pitch in a bid to complete 103 miles, the approximate distance from the enormous albatross colony on Beaufene Island to Stanley. The walk was in aid not only of the Watch Group, so they can continue to enjoy a variety of exciting activities, but also to raise awareness for the albatross and petrels that are experiencing a dramatic decline all around the world. Population numbers are falling due mainly to accidental death through interaction with fishing vessels.

The walkers actually completed an amazing 116 miles in total, which far exceeded the organisers' target for the day, in just two and a half hours.

Falklands Conservation's Administrative Officer, Anna Shepherd, said, "... that's not bad but, considering the birds go on to spend up to ten years at sea before returning to land it was still just a drop in the ocean!"

She said everyone put in a fantastic effort during the walk and a few who just kept on going: "Sorrel Pompert-Robertson managed an incredible six miles, running nearly



Above: Keeping track of the laps, Anna Shepherd and Jo Lazo

all the way. Kate Stenning, Ariane, Amber and Emma Goss all walked five miles each and Hannah Collier walked four miles while encouraging Ella Clement, our youngest walker at 2 years old, who walked two miles."

Anna said Falklands Conservation hopes to have raised about £300.00 for the Watch Group once all the sponsor forms are collected.

"The Watch Group would like to thank everyone who helped support the walk. Hillside Camp for the refreshments, Stanley Garden Centre for the table, Stanley Leisure Centre for our early start at the football pitch, the football club for moving their game to MPA and of course a huge thank you to all the walkers who put in so much effort, lap markers and supporters for such a fantastic result. Well done."



Above: Amber Goss, Sorrel Pompert-Robertson and Kate Stenning, who walked the furthest.

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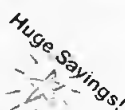
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AG: 'I'm no dinosaur'

I DO not believe I am the sort of anti-female dinosaur Griz Cockwell seems, from her letter in last week's *Penguin News*, to think I am.

The provision of law (not in the Bill before the Legislative Council) which Councillor Janet Robertson asked me about was enacted to give effect to an International Labour Convention of 1948, which applies to the Falkland Islands and which is still in force.

The Convention was modified in 1990 so as to allow a more relaxed regime to be introduced in relation to night work by women in industrial undertakings, but this is conditional upon working practices or laws being introduced to protect against damage to women's health and safety, and in particular that of pregnant women and nursing mothers, and to provide special provisions in relation to maternity pay for women

employed in such work.

Had I notice of Councillor Robertson's question, that is the answer which would have been given to Legislative Council. As it is, my answer was truthful, and accurate.

The law in question may be old-fashioned, but it was enacted to protect women. Of course, we could bring our law up to date as I have explained above. It would take some work to do so.

We only have, so far as I know, two industrial undertakings which work at night - the power stations in Stanley and at MPA.

It is a question of legislative and other priorities for councillors to decide, but I know of no women aspiring to work as engineers (women) at the power stations.

D G Lang QC
Attorney General

Look out for yachtsman Trevor Clifton

READING your friendly and, it must be said, inviting website, prompts me to accept said invitation.

Trevor David Clifton, a retired Royal Engineer Major, had a long burning ambition to sail his 28' sloop, *Cracklin Rosie* single handed around Cape Horn. At sixty-five (sshh!) and having undergone a spine operation in 2004, he restored *Rosie* as she had been out of the water for more than eight years.

On September 18, 2005 Trevor sailed from Southsea Marina, on the south coast of England, ex-

pecting to reach Ushuaia in January this year.

Adverse weather conditions coupled with appalling luck, (broken autohelm) delayed his arrival until February 27, 2006.

On Friday, March 3, Trevor departed Puerto William to 'round the Horn', his next port of call hopefully being you!

Whilst I am sure Trevor would have received a warm welcome from your Islanders, having finally realised his dream, I thought a little prior warning would not go amiss.

Christine Clothier, via email

Governor opens new Bird Island station



Above: Governor Pearce with Bird Island Base Commander Vicky Auld and Head of Biological Services Division at BAS, Professor Paul Rodhouse.

THE Falkland Islands Governor, Howard Pearce, has officially opened Pete Prince House, the newly-built facility at British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Bird Island Research Station.

Pete Prince was a seabird biologist at BAS, in charge of the seabirds section and officer in charge of Bird Island.

The building, which has taken nearly a year to build, houses laboratories, offices and accommodation and will enable more staff to

stay at the station which focuses on wildlife research.

On February 26, the Governor formally opened the building by cutting a ribbon and unveiling a plaque. This was followed by speeches, a buffet lunch and a walk before the party boarded Fisheries Protection Vessel *Sigma* with the intention of returning to King Edward Point before nightfall. The scientists and support staff at the station say they are delighted with the new facilities.



Your letters

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Family's holiday to remember

IN FEBRUARY, my wife, my daughter and I spent one week of holidays, visiting Port Stanley and its surroundings.

Our dear friends Fraser and Helen Wallace were worried that we would find it boring considering that we live in a big city, Santiago de Chile, our nation's capital.

Upon our arrival we had a warm welcome from Arlette Betts at Lafone House.

Later, during our stay we met so many nice people such as Joan Bound, Richard Biggs and his wife Marian, Stuart and Lilian Wallace, Fiona and Robert Nannig, Alan

Jones and his wife Jennifer. We really felt that they all wanted to give us their friendship!

Furthermore, on the streets of Port Stanley it was easy to find someone smiling or greeting you. Back home, after those lovely days that we spent in Port Stanley, we can say that it has been one of our best holidays because we enjoyed the quiet and relaxed lifestyle in one of the most beautiful environments of the world.

Please do not change the way you all are!

Rodrigo Carrasco
via email

Rubbish in the harbour is SO upsetting

LAST Friday afternoon my Dad let me go and get an ice-cream from the West Store.

When I went down to Victory Green to eat my ice-cream I was SO unhappy to find there was a whole lot of rubbish in the water.

It was full of junk so I waded out with two of my friends, Kate Stenning and Nicholas Beith, to get the rubbish.

While I was tidying up the rocky beach, full of junk, I saw two girls walking along the sea wall. One of them had this handwash stuff in her hand and suddenly threw it in the water.

I was furious and had to get the rest of the junk and put it in

the bin. After that I put all the rubbish in the bin and washed my hands and then went home.

Sorrel Pompert-Robertson (8)
Stanley

Brownie's litter lament

ON MONDAY, Brownies went to Whalebone Arch.

We did some gardening by picking out weeds.

We picked up some rubbish, the plants had heaps of rubbish in them.

It was a shame to see so much rubbish in a beautiful place, when there are three rubbish bins there.

Natasha Reynolds (8)
Beckside Farm

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Hugh and Carol take top honours



THE Meteorological Office forecasters were accurate in their predictions of a stiff breeze but warm and dry conditions on Sunday which encouraged a good turnout for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon.

Twelve walkers (and passenger Tessa Clausen) began their journey at 9.30am and one and a half hours later 62 runners set off from the FIPASS turn-off for the 13 mile run.

Conditions were pleasant for the first leg, heading east towards Cape Pembroke and, due to the winds of the last week, the cape had dried up a lot.

A stiff, north westerly breeze on

the way back, after turning down towards the Seamen's Mission was a bit daunting for some runners, but did not deter Hugh Marsden.

He took an early lead and crossed the finish line in one hour, nineteen minutes and 38 seconds, three minutes in front of Dave Adam from 16 Squadron, Royal Air Force with a time of 1.22.46.

In third place was Robert Bartl with a time of 1.23.51.

Hugh Marsden, who is planning to run the Standard Chartered Marathon in two weeks said he, "...wasn't too tired, I could have kept going..."

He said conditions had been "near perfect: a bit windy but temperature-wise it was brilliant."

Hugh was happy with his time but added, "with half of it being off-road, it slows you up a bit..."

Carol Peck was the first female runner back with a time of 1.47.30, followed by first time half marathoners Sarah Kent of the MPA

Met Office and Kate Burston, in second and third place respectively with times of 1.54.24 and 1.57.46.

Winner Carol said the hardest part of the half marathon course was the final leg along the seafront: "it was very picturesque but with the wind straight in your face it wasn't very nice..."

She said she was disappointed with her time: she had hoped to be two minutes quicker.

The winners of the Under 16s relay teams were David Phillips, James Barrett, Andrew Barrett and Declan Bonner, closely followed by Hannah Pointing, Joe Birmingham, Kent Reeves and Murray Middleton.

The third relay team comprised over 16s Nick Barrett, Lesley Barrett, Malcolm Sommerville and Liz Kellaghan.

The first walkers across the finish line were Harriet Hall and Simon Johnson and special mention must be made of Joyce Allan, who used

her walk to raise money for the North of England Cancer Research Fund. Joyce beat her last year's time by a remarkable 30 minutes.

Fran Biggs of Stanley Running Club said she was grateful to all the sponsors of the Half Marathon - "FIC Ltd, Byron Marine Ltd and Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Stanley Bakery, Ian Stewart Construction Ltd and Patrick Watts."

She also thanked BFBS and *Penguin News* for advertising the race, Hillside Camp for the end of race drinks and the Leisure Centre for the use of the centre for the prizegiving.

She singled out, "...Ken and the Sea Cadets, Rosemarie, Mark, Rowena, Joshua and Elisa for helping with the time keeping, marshalling and water stops," along with Harriet Hall who presented the prizes and Hugh Marsden who spent many hours marking out the course.



1. The runners take off from the FIPASS turn-off; 2. Walker Joyce Allan shaved a whole 30 minutes off her time; 3. Women's winner, Carol Peck; 4. The Met Office's Sarah L Kent, is delighted to be second woman across the finish; 5. First time runner, Kate Burston, is third woman; 6. Ali Liddle, first veteran woman; 7. The happy lads from 16 Squadron, RAF; 8. First kids team, David Phillips, James Barrett, Andrew Barrett and Declan Bonner; 9. Dave Adam of 16 Squadron RAF sticks close to eventual winner Hugh Marsden. Dave was second man across the finish line; 10. Second kids team, Kent Reeves, Joe Birmingham, Hannah Pointing and Murray Middleton; 11. Third place winner, Robert Bartl; 12. First veteran man, Rex Eagle; 13. The enthusiastic walkers had an earlier start than the runners, leaving the FIPASS turn-off at 9.30am. 14. First Falklands-born runner, Tom Blake; 15. The strong breeze didn't deter this lot.

in Cape Pembroke Half Marathon



Hill Cove Sports: Andrew heads west for bars,

By Andrew Newman

WITH all the talk of cross sound ferries and people being able to visit the West, we thought it only right that we take the opportunity to go on the now-established 'Sports Week Ferry'.

Despite a slight hitch because of the weather, the family, vehicle and everything including the kitchen sink arrived at Hill Cove on Sunday night.

West Sports still follows the traditional format in that large numbers of people stay at a small number of houses, everybody mucks in to get the job done and being social is the name of the game.

In the past there have been many, but this year there were only two bars, one at Tony and Susan Hirtle's and one at Bella McKay's 'On the Point'.

The Sports Week programme was delayed because of the weather problems with the ferry but things got underway on Monday morning with the foot events in the forest. This is a beautiful spot, sheltered from the wind and ideal for striking up a barbecue and watching children and grown ups alike make absolute fools of themselves. The good thing about a captive audience is that everybody must take part, so the several hours of foot events, followed by rounders (with a stream between bases) was probably one of the most fun days of the week.

After the barbecue several vehicles took part in the now traditional Treasure Hunt. Sadly the Far Eastern vehicles lost out to the good old Land Rover and there was much cheating and humour along the way, however in the end the case of Budweiser and box of chocolate was shared by all competitors.

That evening we had dancing in the beautifully refurbished Hill Cove Social Club and folk retired in the early hours, apart from the Knight boys who just went home for breakfast.

The venue for the second day was Shallow Bay Farm for the racing of the four legged equine animal. No doubt you will have heard bits and pieces on the radio, suffice to say although race entries were not as numerous as past year's, competition was fierce among the jockeys.

The crowd was complimented by those that can now drive from all over West Falkland for a day out - a mobile bar and a barbecue cooked by the Port Edgar crew and helpers kept everybody watered and fed. Full race results and other information is available on the West Falklands Sports Website www.horizon.co.fk/westsports. In the evening, after a customary visit to both bars, the club was in full swing with demonstrations in dancing and other exercise being given by Chris Lloyd, Ron Rozec and Co; the 'Knight Boys' once again were first to breakfast.

Wednesday meant another trip for some, by now weary folk, out to Shallow Bay shearing shed to watch the performances of professionals such as Jan Clarke, Evan Jones, Lee Molkenburgh and the not so professionals (too many to mention).

I had to sit this part out, due to preparing for the barbecue and setting up the mechanical bull riding to take place in the afternoon, however I understand that the customary amount of fun and rivalry took place and a good time was had by all.

Anti-clockwise from top left: Shallow Bay farmer and champion dog trialler Paul Peck helps sister-in-law Shelley Nightingale prepare for a race on *Saratoga* and below at work with *Bet* in the dog trials; Lee Molkenbuhr shears his way to first place in the sheep shearing competition; Tracy Evans, Denise McPhee, Suzan Pole-Evans, Louise Pole-Evans and Ron Rozec make their way to the start at the picturesque Shallow Bay racecourse.

Pictures by Julie Bellhouse



barbecues and... a bull with mocking red eyes

Having heard much of but not witnessed the mechanical bull, I was keen to get the chops, mutton steaks, sausages and chicken fried off in good order to witness the re-living of the movie *Eight Seconds!* As it turns out, this modern piece of equipment can be as sedate as Keith Knight after 45 Redds or as lively as Chris Lloyd after a sniff of the vodka bottle.

In the old days it would have taken all day to get maybe 20 rides with the real animal, on this occasion, I estimate we witnessed 100 rides with everyone from my four year old daughter to Lily Napier having a go. That's not to say that there were no spectacular get offs: you still go flying but you land in the equivalent of a round bouncy castle whilst the mocking red flashing eyes of the bull glare at you.

The evening followed the same format which, despite hangovers and advice from those that know better, was still good fun.

Thursday morning brought a trip to Main Point Farm where Susie, Matthew and Ian Hansen hosted the highly competitive Dog Trials. The weather was beautiful and the location near perfect for spectators, and battle commenced between human, canine and grass munching animal.

Various levels of skills were viewed from the sublime of Paul Peck, the Hirtle Family and Les Morrison to the up and coming novice Felicity Alazia and sadly we witnessed the more rudimentary skills of Critta Lee's mutt gracefully tearing at the throats of Main Point's finest baa baas. Of course, the mobile bar and barbecue were at hand, thank you to all who operated both over the week.

That evening there was the AGM which covered a lot of important issues which have to be addressed to keep this wonderful style of holding Camp Sports going.

The AGM was followed by the Prize Giving and dance. On this occasion folk arrived dressed in their finery, suit, jacket and tie, smart casual, lovely dresses (some with rigger boots to match) and some people dressed as Fat Man (like Batman but fat) and a dubious bovine creature.

There was a very impressive array of prizes and rosettes for those lucky enough to win them. Celebrations quickly ensued and went on for some time, in fact, considering the week past, probably too long, and certain folk need to realise that there is being sociable and there is being just plain greedy!

The next day we nursed heads, packed clothes in bin liners and studied the carnage that was once our hosts' houses. Eventually we made preparations to leave and headed for the ferry or aircraft.

I have to say that it was a fantastic week and considering that for the cost of taking your vehicle across on the ferry and paying a tiny contribution towards your weeks accommodation and food it has to be one of the cheapest and most enjoyable week breaks by far.

Now that the West is so accessible by ferry and road system, I recommend that everyone attends a Sports Week, not only for the fun of participating but to get a sense of the tradition and why it is important that it continues in this modern day.



Champion Horse *Shasa* owned by Raymond Evans and ridden by Tracy Evans. Picture S Hansen



Still smiling during a sharp squall Ron Rozec, Tracy Pearce, Bella McKay, Jeff Halliday and Chris Lloyd shelter under the Tote blackboard



Jordan Phillips shows true grit and determination as he works his way up to level three on the mechanical bull with the aim of bettering his personal best of seven seconds.

Dashing Dancer sprints to victory in Governor's Cup at Goose Green

By Patrick Watts

HOT favourite, *Dashing Dancer*, bred in the Falklands by Maurice Davis from the imported Chilean mare *Pollerita* and imported stallion *Thyer*, romped to an easy victory, under the guidance of jockey Arthur Turner, in the Governor's Cup at the Darwin Harbour Sports Association (DHSA) meeting held this year at Goose Green.

The Falkland Islands Bred (FIB) *Clanny's Cruiser*, ridden by 15 year old Stefan Clarke, surged through in the last 50 yards to take second place ahead of the imported *Splitz*, ridden by Hayley Bonner.

Tim Bonner's three year old *Zafonic*, which created local racing history by winning both the Maiden Plate and Governor's Cup two months previously in Stanley, ran disappointingly and could only finish fourth. It was his only run as a knee injury forced his withdrawal from other races.

Dashing Dancer has technically only been beaten on one occasion; that was at the Christmas race meeting in Stanley, when Maurice Davis, fearing an injury to his prized animal, pulled her up at the halfway mark. Otherwise it is 13 'unbeaten' races for the five year old thoroughbred, which has yet to be tested fully in any of her races. During the Governor's Cup, *Dashing Dancer* was passed for a short while by *Splitz*, but when Arthur Turner requested a little extra, the mare accelerated comfortably away, opening up a considerable gap within a few strides.

Earlier *Dashing Dancer* had easily taken the Cable and Wireless Trophy, ahead of *Thylinda* and *Thyroid*, and climaxed a perfect day for Maurice Davis by winning the FGML Champion Cup for FIB horses, with *Clanny's Cruiser* (Stefan Clarke) again finishing an impressive second, and *Thyroid* (Serena Sinclair) this time edging out *Thylinda* (Tim Bonner) for third place.

Following eight previous victories in the Maiden Plate, Goose Green Manager Brian Aldridge should have been the favourite for this year's race, but the punters did not like the look of his newcomer *Kakadu Dream*.

named after a wildlife park in Australia. Those who risked their money on the rotund animal were left smiling broadly, as *Kakadu Dream*, owned by Brian's wife Diana, earned them a pay-out of £15 for a £1 ticket on the tote, leading from start to finish.

The second placed *Serendipity*, voted the 'Best Turned out Horse' in the Maiden Plate and bred at Rincon Grande from Ron Rozee's imported Chilean stallion *Puerto Pacifico*, turned the tables in the 800 yards Bowles Trophy, catching *Kakadu* just a few yards before the winning post. Tim Bonner's *Dancing Brave* had to settle for third place in both races.

The prizes were well shared out, with no fewer than 14 different horses taking first placings.

In the Open races, which allows imported horses to run, *Papina*, ridden by Ron Binnie for Maurice Davis, took the Standard Chartered Chase ahead of *Florida* (Hayley Bonner), and later repeated the form when winning the Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy, named after a pilot shot down over Goose Green in 1982.

Fonto Blanco surprisingly beat *Florida* in the FIC Cup, however the Bonner's veteran mare, ridden by Hayley Bonner, typically surged through in the final 100 yards to outlast both *Papina* (Ron Binnie) and *Fonto Blanco* (Arthur Turner) in the Cantera Cup Champion race over 700 yards. Those who remembered *Florida's* previous memorable final race heroics, when stamina proved to be a predominant feature, picked up a neat £8 on a £1 tote ticket. Nancy and Raymond Poole again did a fine job running the tote.

The FIB races were keenly contested affairs with *Clanny's Cruiser*, *Shyre*, *Thylinda*, *Thyroid*, and the two *Southern Dancers* all enjoying success.

Shyre (Michele Evans) took The Argos 500 yard Triangle Y Chase, ahead of the vastly improved *Nicola* (Tim Bonner), and the Lafonia Plate.

Clanny's Cruiser, in addition to the two splendid second placings to *Dashing Dancer*, won the Fitzroy Cup with Stefan Clark riding. Ron Binnie's

Southern Dancer, bred from his Governor's Cup winning mare *Sheba*, won the Java Battery, just holding off Tim Bonner on *Snowbride*, and also took the North Arm Plate.

Tim Bonner's *Southern Dancer* shocked punters by winning the Owners Up race, beating Maurice Davis on the hot favourite *Papina*. *Southern Dancer* also sprinted home in the FIB 400.

The Silver Cup went to Eric Goss's *Thylinda* ridden by Tim Bonner, and the same jockey steered *Tuscany* home ahead of *Miss K.C.* in the Stanley Services Stakes.

Sharon Halford's *Magic* found the distance of 440 yards much to his liking and was never headed in the Smylies Farm Prize, while BFBS presenter Hermina Graham did the double on *Miami Dude*, having won the Armed Forces race in Stanley, she repeated the feat at Darwin.

Tim Bonner regained the Champion Jockey title with 30 points, well ahead of Ron Binnie on 15 and Michele Evans with 12.

Years ago spectators counted the number of competing horses before deciding whether the meeting was a success or not. These days it seems to be the number of vehicles parked along the rails which matters, and a count of 106 was reached by mid-afternoon. So long was the line that some were parked 200 yards from the winning post.

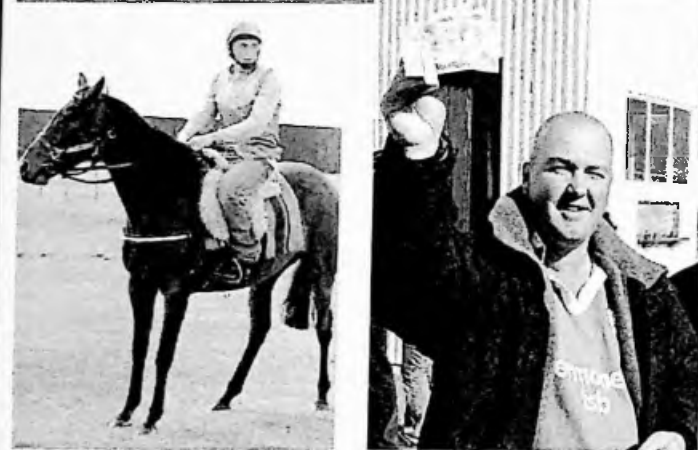
The host farmers Diana and Brian Aldridge have indicated their intention to stand down from their positions as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. They have contributed greatly to the continued success of the DHSA meetings and will be missed.

Proposed new format for Darwin Harbour Sports

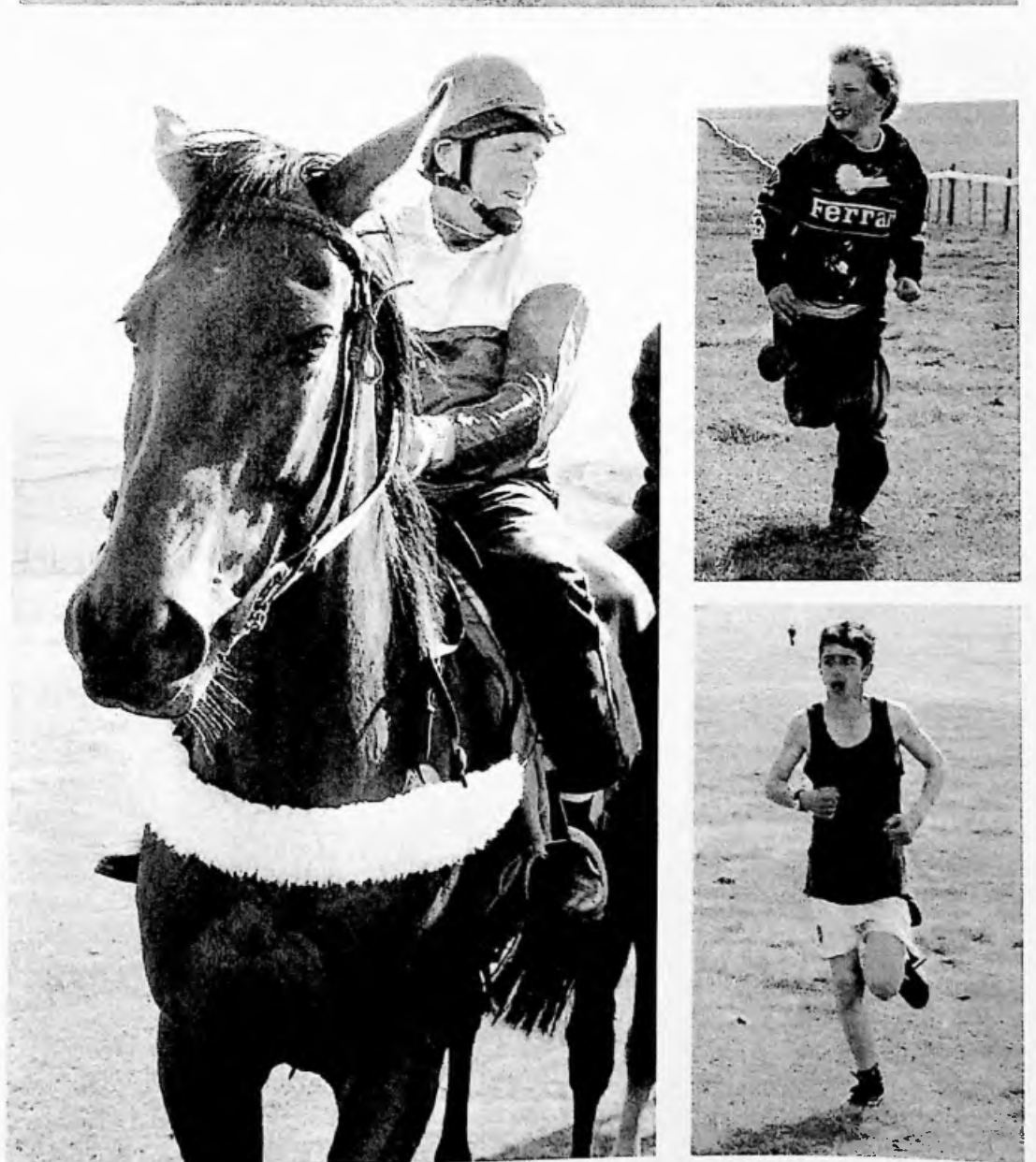
At the AGM of the DHSA it was decided to re-arrange the programme and also purchase a mechanical bull.

Secretary Diana Aldridge said that the idea is to look at starting Sports Week on Sunday and finishing on Wednesday. The proposed programme is horse racing/gymkhana on Sunday and Monday, Tuesday dog trials/mechanical bull and Wednesday children's foot events/football/fun events and mechanical bull.

There will not be any shearing during the week said Mrs Aldridge, however, DHSA will make a donation to the Estancia shearing competition held at Christmas time at Goose Green.



The Maiden Plate: Tim and Hayley Bonner do battle with *Dancing Brave* before the race *Kakadu Dream* owned by Diana Aldridge and ridden by Brian Aldridge romps home and makes punter Wayne McCormick a happy man with a £75 payout on a £5 tote ticket. Above: Stefan Clarke on Best Turned Out Maiden Plater *Serendipity*. Below: Arthur Turner on *Coalition* and Riki Evans on *Mini Binnie*



Clockwise from top right: It's a fast and close finish after a difficult start in the Java Battery 300 yards; Declan Bonner takes part in the mile foot event with a head start and finishes way out front; Young jockey Duane Evans tries the course out to take second place in the mile; Governor's Cup winner *Dashing Dancer* with owner Maurice Davis on board; Ron Binnie on *Papina* (owned by Maurice Davis) takes first in the 880 yards Standard Chartered Chase with Hayley Bonner on *Dorinda* taking second

Full results and more pictures on page 14



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	1802	1.44	Moonrise	1944
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SUNDAY 12 th March 2006			
Private Hire	11.00-12.00	Public	
Public	12.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-15.00	Public	
Private Hire	15.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BETWEEN 11.00-12.00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES / SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM			
MONDAY 13 th March 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	
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Closed	15.30-16.00	Public	
SLC Swm School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 10.0-9.00PM			
TUESDAY 14 th March 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-15.30	Closed For School	
Closed	15.30-16.00	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 8.00-7.00PM			
WEDNESDAY 15 th March 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 Swm 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			
VOLLEY BALL CLUB 10.0-8.00PM			
THURSDAY 16 th March 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	15.00-14.00	Public	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 10.0-9.00PM			
FRIDAY 17 th March 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-14.30	Closed For School	
Closed	14.30-15.00	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

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please

ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or

check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am -

12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri after-

noons 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

Diggie 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.britishtlegionfalklands.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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King -

21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison

Roose - 22955

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4

5 1.5pm 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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol

Peck 21724

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. 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 FIDE 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 - 4 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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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

136.800... 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 11th March

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCOYO
 8.40 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
 9.05 TEEN ANGEL
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS RE-LOADED
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests preview another busy weekend of football with a full league programme in England and Scotland. At the top of the Premiership, Chelsea host Tottenham at Stamford Bridge, having beaten 10-man Spurs 2-0 when the two sides met at White Hart Lane back in August. Meanwhile, another local derby could have a major effect on matters at the bottom of the table as Birmingham play West Brom. And Sunderland and Wigan, two promoted clubs who have had conflicting fortunes this season, meet at the Stadium of Light. There will also be a look back at what has been happening in the world of football over the last seven days, including in the Champions League, where the quarterfinal line-up has now been established
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Six Nations action as Wales v Italy at the Millennium Stadium and Ireland v Scotland at Landsdowne Road
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 7.40 CASUALTY
 8.30 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson returns for a new series of the popular chat show, and talks to Prime Minister Tony Blair and Kevin Spacey. With music from Andrea Bocelli and Christina Aguilera
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MUMMY RETURNS (2001) Fantasy sequel. Starring Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz, John Hannah, Dwayne Johnson, Patricia Velazquez and Freddie Boath.
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 12th March
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 12.00 THE SIMPSONS
 12.25 GRAND PRIX
 2.15 CHARMED
 2.55 THE SIMPSONS
 3.20 MUSIC VIDEO
 3.55 THE SIX NATIONS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP France v England from the Stade de France
 6.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Arsenal v Liverpool
 6.55 RICK STEIN'S FRENCH ODYSSEY Rick Stein's epic barge journey through south west France takes him to the end of the Canal du Midi and sails across the salty Etang de Thau, famous for its oysters and mussels
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary series
 8.50 DOC MARTIN
 9.40 24 Day 5: 10.00am-11.00am. New recruit Lynn McGill joins CTU, and immediately rocks the boat... Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 QI
 10.50 IMAGINE Arts series presented by Alan Yentob

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11.40 JOHNNY CASH - THE LAST GREAT AMERICAN Documentary
 12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 13th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HANDS ON NATURE (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.50 BERNARD
 4.05 BB3B
 4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 RUN FOR GLORY Sally Gunnell and Steve Cram help 13 people from around the country train for the gruelling 26.2 mile 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 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 11.40 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12.30 NEWS 24

Tuesday 14th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE GIBLET BOYS
 5.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme. Presented by Richard Astbury.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 ON THE FIDDLE? Documentary series following the work of benefit fraud investigators
 9.15 THE VIRGIN QUEEN Paula Milne's four-part drama continues
 10.15 THE APPRENTICE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION VON RYAN'S EXPRESS (1965) Action-packed World War II story about Allied prisoners who stage a mass breakout from an Italian POW camp, commandeer a train and head towards the Swiss border. Starring Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, Raffaella Carrà, Brad Dexter, Edward Mulhare and James Brolin
 1.10 NEWS 24

Wednesday 15th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES The Opening Ceremony of the XVIII Commonwealth Games heralds 10 days of intense sporting competition throughout 16 venues in Melbourne, Australia
 13.00 THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER Documentary series
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 PLANET SKETCH
 4.05 HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD
 4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama series
 4.55 MAKE IT BIG
 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 ROCKET MAN Drama series about
 8.30 ALIAS Action drama series
 9.10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.55 LITTLE BRITAIN Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 SIR! NO SIR! THE GI REVOLT The story of how thousands of active duty American GIs created a massive, unprecedented movement against the war in Vietnam. Strong language, upsetting scenes
 11.15 FAMILY GUY Sick, twisted and politically incorrect don't miss the animated series adventures of the Griffin family - Family Guy
 11.40 AVERAGE JOE
 12.20 BROMWELL HIGH Bromwell High is an audacious, brand new animated comedy

12.45 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Thursday 16th March
 7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES Continuing coverage of the XVIII Commonwealth Games from Melbourne, Australia
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE DEMON HEADMASTER
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 BUILT FOR THE KILL Documentary series about predators that adapt to extreme environments. Featuring a look at the Nile crocodile, the giant otter and the archer fish
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 6.30 UNCHARTED TERRITORY (New)
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD LADS' ARMY: OFFICER CLASS Documentary series
 9.45 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: A BEAUTIFUL MIND (2001) Oscar-winning drama. Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris, Jennifer Connelly, Christopher Plummer, Paul Bettany and Adam Goldberg.
 12.25 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Friday 17th March
 7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES Continuing coverage of the XVIII Commonwealth Games from Melbourne, Australia
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SKILLZ (New) Programme aiming to involve the nation's children in a range of sports and activities
 5.20 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 Unnatural Selection: One of Russell's colleagues has been shot and killed by Underlay, and Russell questions the mysterious circumstances surrounding the shooting death
 9.10 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
 10.10 BLESSED Sitcom centred around a young couple, record producer Gary and his wife Sue, and their two small children Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad
 11.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HACKERS (1003) Conspiracy thriller following the adventures of a teenage hacker who finds himself framed for the theft of millions of dollars from a major corporation. Starring Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie, Jesse Bradford, Matthew Lillard, Laurence Mason and Renoly Santiago
 1.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

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

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 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 Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Luise Shaw 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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Luise Shaw 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The News Quiz 0730 The Material World: Artificial gills 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 People of the Abyss 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Stubborn kinda fella: Marvin Gaye 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 People of the abyss 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Just a minute 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Nigel Rennie Country 1630 Sport on Five 1900 Brian Hayes 2100 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 and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Tuesday 14 March 2006
1900hrs Recruits: Squadded run + kit and Field admin.
Thursday 16 March 2006
1900hrs GPMG Revision
Recruits: Squadded run + Steyr lessons 2 & 3

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 11 - 17 March 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 11 March	Sunday 12 March	Monday 13 March	Tuesday 14 March	Wednesday 15 March	Thursday 16 March	Friday 17 March
KING KONG	THE BROTHERS GRIMM					
LASSIE	JARHEAD					
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	HARRY POTTER 4	JUST LIKE HEAVEN	FLIGHT PLAN	THE BROTHERS GRIMM	IN HER SHOES	JARHEAD

KING KONG (12A) 187 mins. Adv/Fam Sc. Naomi Watts, Jack Black
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 140 mins. Ad/Fan Sc. Georgie Henley, William Moseley
JARHEAD (15) 122 mins. Act/Com. Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx

LASSIE (PG) 99 mins. Family Drama Sc. Peter O'Toole, Samantha Morton
THE BROTHERS GRIMM (12A) 118 mins. Com/Fan. Matt Damon, Heath Ledger
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG) 95 mins. Rom/Com. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo
IN HER SHOES (12A) 130 mins. Com/Dra Sc. Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette



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Darwin Harbour Sports Association 2006 results

Maiden Plate
 1st *Kakadu Dream* B Aldridge 2nd *Serendipity* S Clarke 3rd *Dancing Brave* T Bonner 4th *Coalition* A Turner

Cable and Wireless Trophy
 1st *Dashing Dancer* M Davis 2nd *Thylinda* T Bonner 3rd *Thyroid* M Evans

100 yards Foot
 1st Sam Barton 2nd Lucas Berntsen 3rd Declan Bonner

Standard Chartered Chase
 1st *Papina* R Binnie 2nd *Florida* H Bonner 3rd *Nicolo* T Bonner 4th *Show in Dark* O Summers

The Argos FIB
 1st *Shyre* M Evans 2nd *Southern Dancer* T Bonner 3rd *Tuscany* H Bonner 4th *Magic* S Halford

The Java Battery
 1st *Southern Dancer* R Binnie 2nd *Snowbride* T Bonner 3rd *Dark Eyed Lady* H Bonner

The FIC Cup
 1st *Fonto Blanco* M Davis 2nd *Florida* T Bonner

220 yards Foot
 1st Declan Bonner 2nd Lucas Berntsen 3rd leaun Ford

The Stanley Services Stakes
 1st *Tuscany* T Bonner 2nd *Miss KC* S Sinclair 3rd *Afeirca* O Summers 4th *Minihoma* S Waken-Dawson

Teenagers Chase
 1st *Mr Sheen* D Evans 2nd *Desert Dawn* E Velasquez

The Silver Cup
 1st *Thylinda* T Bonner 2nd *Thyroid* M Evans

The TriangleY Chase

1st *Shyre* M Evans 2nd *Nicolo* T Bonner 3rd *Miss KC* S Sinclair

The Owners Up
 1st *Southern Dancer* T Bonner 2nd *Papina* M Davis 3rd *Southern Dancer* R Binnie 4th *Dark Eyed Lady* H Bonner

The Bowles Trophy
 1st *Serendipity* A Turner 2nd *Kakadu Dream* B Aldridge 3rd *Dancing Brave* T Bonner 4th *Mini Binnie* R Evans

1 Mile Foot
 1st Declan Bonner 2nd Duane Evans 3rd leaun Ford

The Governors Cup
 1st *Dashing Dancer* A Turner 2nd *Clannys Cruiser* S Clarke 3rd *Splitz* H Bonner 4th *Zafonic* T Bonner

The Fitzroy Cup
 1st *Clannys Cruiser* S Clarke 2nd *Thylinda* T Bonner 3rd *Thyroid* M Evans

Nick Taylor Challenge Trophy
 1st *Papina* R Binnie 2nd *Jealous India* S Clarke 3rd *Show in Dark* O Summers

440 yards Foot
 1st Duane Evans 2nd Tyler Tellez 3rd Declan Bonner

The North Arm Plate
 1st *Southern Dancer* R Binnie 2nd *Afeirca* O Summers 3rd *Southern Dancer* T Bonner 4th *Serendipity* A Turner

The Lafonia Plate
 1st *Shyre* M Evans 2nd *Tuscany* T Bonner

The Smylies Farm Prize

1st *Magic* S Halford 2nd *Miami Dude* M Davis 3rd *Dark Eyed Lady* C Paice 4th *Butterfly* O Velasquez

Ladies 100 yards Foot
 1st Tia Warbrick 2nd Katie Stenning 3rd Kayleigh Anderson

FIB 400 yards
 1st *Southern Dancer* T Bonner 2nd *Coalition* A Turner 3rd *Bageera* M Davis

FIC Ladies Gallop
 1st *Florida* H Bonner 2nd *Dark Eyed Lady* T Stevens 3rd *Tuscany* C Paice

The Armed Forces
 1st *Miami Dude* H Grahant 2nd *Charisma* S Waken-Dawson 3rd *Minihoma* K Corwell 4th *Chelsea Spirit* D Murray

FGML Champion Cup
 1st *Dashing Dancer* A Turner 2nd *Clannys Cruiser* S Clarke 3rd *Thyroid* S Sinclair 4th *Thylinda* T Bonner

The Cantera Cup
 1st *Florida* H Bonner 2nd *Papina* R Binnie 3rd *Fonto Blanco* A Turner 4th *Jealous India* S Clarke

Champion Jockey T Bonner

Childrens Mounted Events

The Riverside Plate
 1st M Davis 2nd E Velasquez

400 Yards Childrens Dash
 1st M Davis 2nd E Velasquez

Trotting Race
 1st M Davis 2nd K Evans 3rd E Velasquez

Childrens Gallop
 1st M Davis 2nd E Velasquez 3rd K Evans

Potato Race
 1st T Short 2nd K Evans 3rd M Davis

Bending Race
 1st M Davis 2nd K Evans 3rd T Short

500 Yards Gallop
 1st M Davis 2nd E Velasquez 3rd K Evans

Toddlers Race
 1st K Berntsen 2nd S Sackett 3rd M Jaffray

Champion Junior Jockey
 Macauley Davis

Shearing Open
 1st Jan Clarke 2nd Tyrone Whitney 3rd Evan Jones 4th Steven Dickson

Farmers
 1st B Berntsen 2nd G Castro 3rd K Alazia 4th O Velasquez

Dog Trials

Open Competition
 1st S Dickson - *Day* - 112 points
 2nd O Velasquez - *Ronaldo* - 99 points
 3rd N Goodwin - *Jet* - 91 points
 4th O Velasquez - *Queen* - 82 1/2 points

Novice Competition
 1st S Dickson - *Day* - 112 points
 2nd S Sinclair - *Wag* - 57 1/2 points
 3rd O Velasquez - *Money* - 36 points

Novice Dog Handler
 Steven Dickson



Above and left: Gilberto Castro serves his popular asado while Keith Alazia and Evan Jones tuck in; Top right: no mechanical bull on the East but a fun alternative is demonstrated by Sam Barton; Right: Steven Dickson on the shearing board while his children Adam and Logan (front) and friend Echo Goodwin proudly wear rosettes their fathers earned in the dog trials. Pictures Rose Jaffray



West Falkland Sports Association results 2006

Maiden Plate F.I bred.
 1st *Amber*, Louise Pole-Evans
 2nd *Gita* Paul Peck 3rd *Nimbus*
 Suzan Pole-Evans

Boundary Open
 1st *Calamera* Tracy Evans 2nd
Sherry Suzan Pole-Evans 3rd *Black*
Magic Louise Pole-Evans

F.I. Tamed (600 yards)
 1st *Shasa* Tracy Evans 2nd *Cham-*
pagne, Louise Pole-Evans

One Mile Trot
 1st *Toffee* Suzan Pole-Evans
 2nd *Starlight* Dae Peck

Spring Point Gallop (400 yards)
 1st *Fly* Louise Pole-Evans 2nd
Itsaboy Jan Clarke 3rd *Misty* Tracy
 Evans

John Betts Trophy (600 yards)
 1st *Mentor* Tracy Evans
 2nd *Gallipoli* Denise McPhee
 3rd *Dawn Run* Louise Pole-Evans

FIC Trophy (600 yards)
 1st *Shasa* Tracy Evans
 2nd *Sammy* Louise Pole-Evans
 3rd *Emmy Lou* Fiona Rozee

Shallow Bay Gallop F.I. Tamed
 1st *Toffee* Louise Pole-Evans
 2nd *Harvey Wallbanger* Suzan Pole-
 Evans 3rd *Saratoga* Shelley Night-
 ingale

Rincon Grande Dash F.I. Bred
 1st *Fly* Louise Pole-Evans 2nd
Misty Tracy Evans 3rd *Krishna* Dae
 Peck

Saunders Gallop (600 yards)
 1st *Calamara* Tracy Evans 2nd
Black Magic Louise Pole-Evans
Governor's cup FIB (700 yards)
 1st *Red Hawk* Denise McPhee 2nd
Impulse Ron Rozee 3rd *Mentor*



Tracy Evans
F.I. Tamed (300yards)
 1st *Shasa* Tracy Evans 2nd *Itsaboy*
 Jan Clarke 3rd *Fly* Louise Pole-
 Evans

F.I. Tamed (700 yards)
 1st *Champagne* Louise Pole-Evans
 Evans 2nd *Harveywallbanger* Ron
 Rozee

Albert Davis Memorial (500 yards)
 1st *Gita* Ron Rozee 2nd *Nimbus*
 Suzan Pole-Evans 3rd *Amber*
 Louise Pole-Evans

Richard Mc Kay Memorial Trophy F.I. Tamed (500 yards)
 1st *Impulse* Ron Rozee 2nd *Gallipoli* Denise Mc Phee 3rd *Toffee* Louise Pole-Evans
Ladies Race open (400 yards)

1st *Emmy Lou* Susie Hansen
 2nd *Saratoga* Shelley Nightingale.
 3rd *Black Magic* Fiona Rozee

FI Bred (500 yards)
 1st *Dawn Run* Louise Pole-Evans
 2nd *Itsaboy* Jan Clarke 3rd *Krishna*
 Evan Jones

Port Howard Stakes
 1st *Mentor* Tracy Evans 2nd
Sammy Louise Pole-Evans

Champion Race FI Bred
 1st *Redhawk* D McPhee 2nd *Im-*
pulse Ron Rozee 3rd *Shasa* Tracy
 Evans

Champion Race Open
 1st *Calamara* Tracy Evans 2nd
Toffee Louise Pole-Evans 3rd
Emmy Lou Susie Hansen

Champion Horse
Shasa owned by Raymond Evans

Champion Owner
 Raymond Evans
Champion Jockey
 Louise Pole-Evans
Runner up Tracy Evans
Most Successful Owner
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Open Shearing Competition
 1st Lee Molkenbuhr 66 pts, 2nd
 Jan Clarke 67 pts, 3rd Critta Lee
 69 pts, 4th Evan Jones 81 pts

Farmers Shearing Trophy
 Critta Lee

Novice Shearing Competition
 1st Jeff Halliday 2nd Chris
 Lloyd 3rd Cathy Jacobsen

Best pen of sheep
 Jan Clarke

Best Pen of Sheep in the Final
 Critta Lee

Blade Shearing
 Reuben Harward

Team Shear Competition
 1st Jan Clarke, Reuben Harwood
 and Leon Marsh

2nd Evan Jones, Jeff Halliday and
 Paul Peck
 3rd Critta Lee, James McGhie and
 Justin Knight

Dog Trials Open
 1st P Peck with *Bet* (28 points
 lost) 2nd S Hirtle with *Liz* (28.5
 points lost) 3rd L Morrison with
Jewel (35 points lost) 4th T
 Hirtle with *Kylie* (55 points lost)

Novice Class
 1st C Lee with *Spark* (68.5 points
 lost) 2nd F Alazia with *Jess* (83 points
 lost)

Champion Dog
Bet, owned by Paul Peck

Year 5 study local history and have fun at Goose Green

CHILDREN in Year 5 have had an historic Camp at Goose Green.

Master minded by teacher Sandra Picone, the group looked at local history from 1850 onwards, with the establishment of the settlements of Darwin and Goose Green and what evidence there is of this period.

They looked at the reason for the establishment of the settlements - the introduction of sheep farming - thus the cattle period that the established the older settlement of Saladero came to a halt.

Mrs Picone said the group looked at the continuation of sheep work with the larger shearing shed and support buildings at Goose Green getting to see the shearing shed in action, plus older stone buildings which showed the importance of the horse corral and old stables at Darwin.

The wreck of the *Vicar of Bray* was measured and a hike to Bodie Creek bridge which was built in 1925 was undertaken. More recent history was covered with a visit to the Argentine cemetery, the Para Memorial and the cairn dedicated to Colonel H Jones. Mrs Picone said that children will continue to work on aspects from their visit after mid-term.

"The success of the camp was due to the support from parents, plus the volunteers who saw us safely reach our destination and Camp City established on a temporary base. Support staff made the whole programme varied and their energy kept us bouncing along for the four days. This was much appreciated."

Infant and Junior School Head Teacher Nick Barrett accompanied the group on their trip; he said it was a "tremendous success." Although the weather was not at its best a full and varied itinerary was filled.

Mr Barrett extended his thanks to guest staff who included Alison Liddle and Julian Cook from Falklands Conservation, Brian Middleton, Liz Kelleghan and Mark Bridges who all transported children and equipment to and from Goose Green.

Infant Junior School staff included Mrs McRae and Mrs Biggs however Mr Barrett said, "the biggest thanks must go to Mrs Picone who was responsible for all the organisation and planning."



Time for a snack and a snooze at the Darwin corral



Macauley Middleton and Dani Gordon at Goose Green shearing shed



Jonty Sweeting and Codey Anderson breakfast in the Goose Green school house



Bjorn Eriksen, Tasmin Tyrell, Kerys Montgomerie and Dani Curtis take a rest

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General Practice

with Vicki Butler, Social Work team leader

Update on the NCH Child Protection Programme Assessment: keeping children safe online

THE recent assessment of our children's services against the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child here in the Falkland Islands has identified some areas of good work as well as some gaps.

One of the newer challenges it has identified is the need to keep children safe whilst online. I will outline here the main messages but suggest that you follow this up by looking at some of the excellent and informative websites that are around on the subject.

The internet is a wonderful tool for education, entertainment and developing relationships. But there are dangers too, and it is important to instil in our children the basic safety principles.

The risks are small and we need to be able to let our children explore and develop without wrapping them in cotton wool. However, if we teach them the way to keep safe now, it will assist them to make the right choices throughout their life.

The first way to help your child is to talk to them about their internet usage. Understand what they use the net for and sites that they frequent. Introduce them to websites written especially for children and young people which give advice about safety on the net (www.thinkuknow.co.uk and www.chatdanger.com).

Children and young people often enjoy communicating with friends via chat rooms and instant messaging like MSN; they share music and download files and keep 'blogs', which are online diaries which anyone on the internet can access. But they need to be aware that by sharing personal information they could be jeopardising their own safety.

A child has no idea who they are communicating with in these chat rooms and it is easy for an adult to pretend to be a child/young person. People who wish children harm are very tuned in to topics which interest children, such as music, and they are very good at picking up signs that a child/young person may be lonely or unhappy - two factors that we know make children vulnerable to abuse.

Encourage your children to include only people they know on their Instant Messenger buddy list and discourage them from having 'one:one chats' (known as whispering) with people they do not know - getting

a child on their own and building up a relationship is what potential offenders want.

There is a misconception that because we are an island, many miles away from highly populated areas we will not have any people here who would do our children harm on the net. This is not a reason for us to be complacent.

Websites often request personal information and photographs which can be accessed by anyone. Digital images are easily manipulated and can be changed and sent to millions of others without knowledge or permission.

Discourage the uploading of pictures from mobiles and video as well as the sharing of personal information. Photos are often used in bullying and blackmail cases and also make your child instantly identifiable. Having the computer in a communal room within the house can assist parents to see what sites are being accessed. This is not a spying object for parents, but a safety tool so that parents and carers can be aware of who their son or daughter is chatting to.

It is also relatively easy for people to access material on the web which is unsuitable. You can get software that blocks or filters material that comes on to your computer. But remember that savvy teenagers can bypass filters or use the internet at a friends house. This underlines the fact that there is no substitute for good advice from you. You can find a comprehensive list of the protection software available at www.getnetwise.org.

If you or a child/young person you know is suspicious, you can report this to the Police via www.virtualglobaltaskforce.com. If you can, save any evidence in terms of emails or chat room discussions.

If you come across anything you think is illegal contact the Internet Watch Foundation at www.iwf.org.uk. This body is funded by the Internet Industry and aims to have illegal material removed from the Internet.

If you would like more information or if you are concerned about your child's contact on the internet please contact Vicki Butler on 27296.

(Information supported by the UK Home Office leaflet 'Keeping your child safe online')

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago
March 16, 1990

DESCRIBED by *Penguin News* as "The Falkland Islands' most unpopular guest since 1982," Argentine sailor Gorge Salaberry arrives in Stanley harbour and tells the paper, "I think it is the Falklands. I do not think Malvinas. The British is good."

Salaberry's 21 foot yacht was holed and knocked over; he made for Stanley under international maritime law because it was the nearest port from which he could obtain assistance.

The Bishop of Sherborne holds services at Goose Green and Stanley and Freemans International offers a service to Stanley and Camp residents.

Results from East and West Sports are published; Governor's Cup winners are Michele Binnie and Raymond Evans (East and West respectively).

Argentine officers are welcomed aboard HMS *Endurance* in the Antarctic, an event agreed, "within the spirit of the Antarctic Treaty."

The *Indiana I*, the Falklands only regular link with South America, sails to Montevideo for the last time.

Eleven years ago
March 11, 1995

GREENPEACE claims a ship carrying 14 tonnes of nuclear waste represents a threat to South Atlantic equal to "several Chernobyls" is met with a low key response. Governor David Tatham believes the ship will pass well to the east of the Falklands.

FIC launch crew Owen Betts and Robin Goodwin go to the assistance of single handed round the world yachtsman Alan Nebauer of Australia.

Two letters condemn Executive Council's decision not to purchase the stamp collection of the late Nutt Cartmell, described by one correspondent as an "irreplaceable piece of Falklands heritage"; a third letter appeals, on behalf of Ann Addis, for help with shedding light on the disappearance of her Royal Marine son, Alan, in 1980.

Horse-lovers are saddened to hear of the loss of Maggie Goss's imported Chilean mare *Rosita* after it is discovered the horse had sustained a broken leg at some time during her quarantine period.

The long awaited draft town plan for Stanley is released to the general public with the objectives "assessing the housing needs of the existing population, to identify opportunities for new house building and to programme the development of East Stanley."

Six years ago
March 10, 2000

BRITISH Secretary of State for Defence, Geoff Hoon welcomes Argentina's "...reaffirmation of support for past agreements..." in a speech to his Argentine counterpart in Buenos Aires. This follows assurances made by Mr Hoon to Islanders earlier in the week that he would urge Argentina to carry out promises made in the 1999 Agreement.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal team comes to the aid of Adrian Lowe of Murrel Farm after his tractor is bogged in soft mud while crossing the Murrel River and twelve year old William Hammon is the first member of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group to attend an international environmental conference.

A temporary ban is imposed on loligo fishing in certain areas within Falklands inshore waters. Director of Fisheries John Barton explains that loligo caught in the shallow waters of Berkeley Sound and McBride's head have been unacceptably small.

Stanley Nursery School children leave behind a grey Stanley and head to sunny Goose Green for the final day of Camp Sports and nine young delegates from Argentina bunk down in St Mary's hall with Falkland Islanders of the same age, as part of the fifth International Village Meetings (IVM) Seminar Camp.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
February 22 to 28

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible Wending 28:02:06	Fishing Wending 28:02:06
Total	67	36
A	5	4
B	25	2
C	16	16
E	1	0
L	1	2
S	-	-
W	17	12

A = All Fishes
B = Illex
C = Loligo
E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Larders
S = Surimi
W = Restricted Fishes (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	2467	0	0	143	2610
Illex	21	37	71	3	132
Hakes	21	44	0	4	69
Blue Whiting	49	40	0	0	89
Hoki	91	265	0	10	366
Kangalip	31	23	0	0	54
Toothfish	11	2	0	21	34
Red Cod	28	31	0	0	61
Ray	9	19	0	0	28
Others	185	532	0	21	740
Total	2913	995	71	204	4183

Local port activity: February 27 - March 6

IT HAS been another busy week in Stanley harbour and its surrounding areas.

The reefer *Frio Aegean* arrived in Berkeley Sound for transhipping on February 25 while visitors to FIPASS included cargo ship *Elisabeth Boye*, cruise ship *NG Endeavour*, seismic vessel *GSI Pacific*, tanker *Libra*, trawler *Dalmore II* and yacht *Pelagic*.

Anchored in Port William over

the week were cruise ships *Norwegian Crown*, *Regal Princess* and *Marco Polo*, along with the tanker *Centaurus* and trawlers *Unionsur* and *Petrel*.

Anchored in Stanley Harbour were cruise ships *Andrea*, *Hanseatic* and *Aleksey Maryshev*, along with trawlers *Holberg*, *Golden Touza* and yachts *Porvenir*, *Maus*, *Islander of Menai* and *Toucan*.

Wool report - week ending March 3 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

A VERY large offering of greasy wool was presented to buyers in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia last week.

Overall prices remained relatively stable, generally oscillating around previous weeks levels by a p/kg clean or two at the finer end of the micron spectrum and gaining a penny or two at the broad end.

The exceptions to this generalization were fleece wool lots between 25 and 26 micron, which gained 6 and 11 pence per kilogram clean respectively.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 317 p/kg clean up 1 p/kg clean on last week (316 p/kg clean).

Fine skirtings, crutchings and locks all ended the week generally steady. Early losses were recovered on the final day of selling.

Buying interest was widespread with key topmakers BWK Elders, Modiano, Chargeurs and Dewavrin all very active in the worlds markets.

Smaller sales volumes are anticipated over the next few weeks compared to last week's large offering. As an example, Australian offerings over the next few weeks are expected to average something like 60 to 65,000 bales compared to almost 80,000 bales last week.

In Australia 84% of the bales

offered to the trade were sold. Included in the offering were 9,347 bales of crossbred wool of which 89% were sold. In New Zealand 91% of the 32,561 bales on offer were sold while in South Africa the bulk of the 9,221 bales auctioned changed hands.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.34 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.36 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
10/0 v 2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/0 v 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
09/0 v 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
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n
13/0 v 2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
22/0 v 2006	401	364	317	297	290	286	272	248	225	186	168	160
30/0 v 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
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
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
weekly change	0	1	-4	-1	-1	1	-3	6	11	1	3	2
price year ago	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242	223	187	174	164

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New look footballers



ABOVE: Stanley footballers model their new strip, sponsored by VT Communications, before kick off in a game against HMS Endurance last week. The Stanley team well and truly thrashed the visitors, with the final score being 7-1.

New kit was also donned for two matches at MPA at the weekend. The Stanley A Team wore their Stanley Services-sponsored strip while the B team wore kit donated by British International. Both teams beat their military opposition 4-2.

On Saturday, Stanley plays JCUFI at MPA, kick off 2.00pm. The Stanley team is: P Joshua, I France, D Clark, J Henry, K Biggs, I Betts, C Ross, A Glanville, C Clark, J Smith, G Elbakidze, A Balladeres, W Clement and E McRae.

Golf news with Troyd Bowles

THE Morrison's March monthly medal was played for last Sunday in near perfect conditions.

A strong field took part and scores on the whole were very good, with some exceptional rounds being carded.

Tony Rocke emerged on top of the pack with a nett score of 61 after a superb round of 72. Tony's score would have been good enough to win by several shots most weeks, but on this occasion was matched by Rod Tuckwood with Tony winning on countback. Rod also returned a nett 61 following a personal best gross of 73.

On a day of great scoring, both first and second place were arguably eclipsed by third place finisher Kevin Clapp. Kevin's nett score of 62 came courtesy of a course record equalling round on 69.

With the Falkland Cup just over two weeks away the President's XI will be delighted with two of their team finishing first and second. However Kevin's record equalling round (a record already held by another Kelper) will be a confidence booster for the Kelpers.

This weekend sees action move to Port Howard for the West Open.

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



Falkland Islands Rifle Association

WITH Chris McCallum and Ken Aldridge heading off for the Commonwealth Games on Saturday there was a shortage of members available to shoot for the Kelper Store Cup on Sunday.

In the end eight members took part. Conditions were fairly good but the wind did start to move from left to right and back again quite a lot at 600 yards, which caused quite a few inagpies to appear on the score sheet.

At 500 yards Mike Pole-Evans and Mark Spruce had excellent shoots and both scored 72 out of 75. Just one point back was Christian. The final of the 500 yard championship was also shot for and Derek Petterson won this with 69. Gareth was second with 68 and Gerald third with 67.

At 600 yards conditions got more difficult but Gareth shot very well and

scored 71. Mark and Derek Goodwin were next best on 68. The 600 yard championship was shot for here and Gareth won this with 71. Second was Derek Petterson on 66 and third was Christian on 64.

Once the totals had been added up in the Kelper Store Cup Mark Spruce came out on top with 140. He was one point ahead of Gareth. Mark shot very well on the day but it was mentioned that his steady hand may have had something to do with his late night out in the pubs of Stanley the night before!

The competition for Sunday 12th March will be the Jacobsen's Trophy. This is a 15 round shoot over 900 and 1000 yards. Range Officer Gerald Cheek.

There will also be a competition on Tuesday, March 14, starting at 5pm. This is for the Hawksworth Trophy. This is a 30 round shoot at 300 yards. Range Officer Derek Petterson.

	500	600	Total	v
Mark Spruce	72	68	140	11
Gareth Goodwin	68	71	139	14
Derek Goodwin	68	68	136	7
Derek Petterson	69	66	135	11
Christian Berntsen	71	64	135	7
Gerald Cheek	67	67	134	6
Mike Pole-Evans	72	60	132	9
Nigel Dodd	63	65	7	

Rounders will be played at the Stanley Leisure Centre on Saturday at 10.00am. All are welcome to come along.

Bridge results

Wednesday, February 22

1st Candy Blackley and Caroline Villegas, 2nd Nancy Jennings and Elsie Chapman, Booby Alison Ford and Joyce Allan

Wednesday, March 1

1st Nancy Jennings and Rosemarie King, 2nd Candy Blackley and Alison Ford, Booby Elsie Chapman and Lil Johnson



Indoor Hockey League

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Schedule of Matches

12th March 2006	(Sunday)	6-7pm	Team A versus Team C
14th March 2006	(Tuesday)	7-8pm	Team B versus Team D
19th March 2006	(Sunday)	6-7pm	Team C versus Team B
21st March 2006	(Tuesday)	7-8pm	Team D versus Team A
26th March 2006	(Sunday)	6-7pm	Team B versus Team C
28th March 2006	(Tuesday)	7-8pm	Team A versus Team B
2nd April 2006	(Sunday)	6-7pm	Team C versus Team D
4th April 2006	(Tuesday)	7-8pm	Team B versus Team A
9th April 2006	(Sunday)	6-7pm	Team D versus Team C
11th April 2006	(Tuesday)	7-8pm	Team A versus Team D
16th April 2006	(Sunday)	6-7pm	Team C versus Team A
18th April 2006	(Tuesday)	7-8pm	Team D versus Team B

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Q DURING the recent repair and reconstruction of the road linking Reservoir Road to the Sapper Hill / Darwin Road junction, part of the sub-base workings failed the required standard and had to be reconstructed.

If this is correct, were the contractors responsible for this reconstruction and the subsequent costs involved? Furthermore during the more recent back-filling of the road verges and presumably during this work it was being carefully monitored by PWD Clerk of Works, why was it not brought to the attention of the contractors until these works were completed that the works had also failed the required standards and again are the contractors responsible for making good this work and bearing the costs involved?

Finally given the seemingly exorbitant time it has taken to carry out all of this work, have the costs exceeded the budget figure and if so by what amount?

A Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside kindly provided the following response

The construction standard of the original Sapper Hill Road was very vari-

able. The initial plan was to overlay with sufficient thickness to spread the loads on to the existing construction. This was reviewed following structural assessment and modified in a manner that would optimise material usage, but be less labour efficient.

Some sections are over particularly poor clay and required the use of geotextiles to achieve the necessary stiffness, which method was used in one location following failure of the first reconstruction. This is not viewed as being the fault of any one party.

The verge detail (shoulder) was constructed by placing and partially compacting the specified material, which was then finally shaped and compacted before being offered for acceptance.

The length of time taken is greater than was originally projected. Working has also been intermittent, with the original slot for the basecourse of blacktop being missed due to the difficulties encountered, although the road was opened to traffic pre-Christmas once the base course was laid.

The technical solutions adopted were effective and economic. Cost have been monitored over the period of the project and are leading to a saving on estimate of approximately 12%.

Q Who is responsible for sewage within the town of Stanley from the boundaries of private property?

A Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli replied, "I would say the Public Works Department.

"The question is not completely clear and I have assumed that what is meant is who is responsible for the transfer of sewerage from private properties to the final destination which is the sea. There are also septic tanks, but that is another story."

Q What right does FIG have to designate roads built over private land?

Why has FIG not reclaimed the land over which many roads have been constructed? Now that there is an East/west ferry service do all motor vehicles using roads in West Falkland have to be insured?

A Attorney General, David Lang provided the following response.

So soon as roads are used by the public "as of right" they become highways. The rights over them are public property. The roads FIG is considering designating as roads to which the Road Traffic Ordinance applies are all roads which were built with public money and

the intention that they should be used by the public.

The Road Traffic Ordinance empowers FIG to designate, as roads to which the Road Traffic Ordinance applies, any street, thoroughfare, highway, lane, court, alley, passage or open space regardless of the ownership of the land in question.

The Crown has power to resume ownership for public purposes, including the construction of roads, a percentage of any land it has granted subject to a right of resumption. The power of resumption can be exercised without serving written notice, and in the case of roads, no written notices of resumption have been served.

The owner of the land has always, I believe, been told of the intention to build the road over his land, and the land actually taken is obvious.

Until and unless the roads in West Falkland are designated as roads to which the Road Traffic Ordinance applies, there is no legal requirement for drivers of motor vehicles on those roads to be insured. Insurance is however available and it is sensible for motor vehicles using those roads to take out voluntary insurance.



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Tracy, Happy 21st Birthday. Some things never change. Love Mum, Dad



To James, happy birthday for Monday Lots of love Mummy, Daddy and Tasmin



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The Falkland Islands Company is looking for staff to assist with stock taking in the West Store and Homecare between the 23rd March and 04th April 2006. For further information please contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27634.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Service Assistant. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills.

Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

The West Store has vacancies for people to work primarily as Cashiers on weekends and evenings. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and be happy to undertake general shop duties from time to time. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

**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 - Wednesday 15 March at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Transport Advisory Committee - Wednesday 15 March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - Monday 20 March at 8.30am 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.

Shorty's Diner
Chinese Menu
for Wednesday 15th March
as follows:

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- Spicy beef in sesame seeds
- Chicken breast and veg in oyster sauce
- Special fried rice
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APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that Ricardo Theodore STEVENS 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 24th March 2005.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

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Notice is hereby given that Wayne Theodore YON has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.

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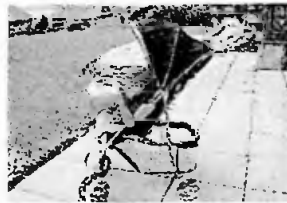
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We would like to thank all the emergency services, search and rescue crew, all who helped at Goose Green and all the staff at the KEMH and anyone else involved at the time of Duane's accident, especially Stefan. Thank you to all family and friends who phoned to see how Duane was and for the offers of help. He is recovering well.

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Games team: giving it their best shot

THE small Falklands team of six shooters and four officials received an enthusiastic welcome from the 90,000-strong crowd who packed the Melbourne Cricket ground (MCG) on Wednesday evening for the Opening Ceremony of the 18th Commonwealth Games.

In recognition of his military service in the Falklands Islands, which included being part of the 1982 Task Force, former Royal Marine Gary Clement was chosen to be flag bearer in the ceremony which was watched by an estimated 1.5 billion television viewers worldwide.

The full-bore rifle team of Ken Aldridge and Chris McCallum, under the watchful eye of manager Ron Betts, have been acclimatising to the Bendigo ranges, some 90 kilometres from Melbourne, the Falklands' team manager, Patrick Watts, reported.

"In the traditional warm-up Badge event, Ken scored 47, 49 and 50 at 300, 500 and 600 yards, and followed up with 70 and 69 at 900 and 1,000 yards for a total of 285 which placed him 24th of the 38 competitors. Chris scored 47, 48, 49 and 71 and 62 at the long ranges for a total of 277 and 31st place.

"In further practice prior to Sunday's opening Pairs event, the two full-bore rifle shooters had contrasting fortunes on Thursday. Chris rediscovered his form and scored an excellent 146 from a possible of 150 with range scores of 49.4, 48.1, and 49.2. Ken struggled at 300 yards with 43.1, and never really recovered with further scores of 47.1 at 500 yards and 45.4 at 600 yards to return an aggregate of 135."

The first competition for the two shooters takes place on Sunday.

With Saul Pitaluga arriving in Melbourne on Wednesday morning, just in time for the Opening Ceremony, the Clay Target team is now complete. Patrick reported, "Gary Clement



Pictured above: The Falklands' Commonwealth Games team in Melbourne. Back row (l-r): Chris McCallum, Full-bore manager Ron Betts, Gary Clement, Henry McLeod, Steve Dent, and team assistant Adrian Mitchell; Front row: Team manager Patrick Watts, Saul Pitaluga, Australian shooting coaches Stacey Roiall and John Elfes, and Ken Aldridge. Picture: J Blackman.

opened his first practise session with a creditable 22 from a possible of 25. However in the Badge warm-up he inexplicably lost form and in the four rounds of shooting, where the possible in each round is 25 clays, scored 8, 11, 9, 13."

However, after working with coach John Elfes, Patrick said, Gary managed to iron out some of his gun problems in further practise and was much happier with a score of 18 from a possible of 25.

Patrick was pleased to report that Steve Dent had had his best shoot for some time and with scores of 19, 17, 17 and 19 was understandably delighted with his consistency. Patrick commented, "Steve will be hoping to take his form with him into the main medal competitions when they start on Monday."

The team has been kept busy away from the ranges too.

At the Team Welcome Ceremony in the Games village, which

involves the raising of the Falklands flag, and the playing of the games anthem (*Song of the Falklands*) the team was joined by several Islanders living in the state of Victoria.

Patrick reported, "Included in the group was 87 year old Vivienne de Heer (nee Gleadell), the sister of Don Bonner, accompanied by her daughter Patricia. Vivienne left the Falklands in 1945.

"Councillor Brian Stahl, the Mayor of the Mornington Peninsula, the shire which has adopted the Falklands as their second team, also attended the ceremony."

On Wednesday Henry McLeod and Steve Dent were invited to a lunch hosted by the Australian Prime Minister, John Howard, and attended by the Queen, and on Thursday Saul Pitaluga and Gary Clement attended a lunch with the Queen, held in the Games Village dining hall.

Fine follows fatal road accident

THE driver of a vehicle that crashed in October, resulting in the death of a passenger, has been fined £750.

Neil Craig Drake (26) of the Royal Navy was driving a military Land Rover that crashed on the Mare Harbour road on October 29, 2005. One of the six passengers died in the accident while others suffered injuries of varying degrees.

When the hearing began on Wednesday, Mr Drake initially faced a number of charges involving causing death and injury through reckless driving. However, he was eventually charged with a lesser offence of careless driving.

Crown counsel Philip de Berry told the court Mr Drake was an experienced driver and had received a driving brief from his superiors. The accident occurred approximately four minutes into the journey, on a downhill, straight section of the road.

A forensic expert had defined the speed the vehicle must have been travelling at as 46 miles per hour (the limit on the Mare Harbour road is 40mph). He said it was the Crown's contention that Mr Drake must not have been paying proper attention to the road, adding that there was no alternate explanation and none had been offered.

Two passengers, Mr Burton and Mr Kennington, were thrown from the vehicle which was on the wrong side of the carriageway, swerved left then sharply right before rolling and coming to a standstill in the ditch, Mr de Berry explained.

Mr Burton died as a result of his injuries while Mr Kennington who spent a number of months in hospital, could recall little of what happened. Two other passengers were trapped inside the vehicle and suffered various injuries while one passenger was not injured at all.

Defence counsel Keith Watson thanked the prosecution for a "balanced and distinct" account of the incident; he said Mr Drake had returned to the Islands 14 days ago having had, "the inner sorrow and guilt over what had happened to his friends," hanging over him for five months.

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Norwegian Crown on her own

ONLY one cruise ship is due to visit the Falklands this week.

Norwegian Crown will call in to Stanley on Tuesday carrying approximately 1,052 passengers.

Illex squid catch of 'over 100 tonnes' this week

CATCHES of illex squid in the Falklands zone reached encouraging levels this week.

The Director of Fisheries yesterday reported that average catches of illex have reached around 30 tonnes per night, "...with the highest catch in excess of 100 tonnes." John Barton said a number of vessels have been catch-

ing 40-50 tonnes per night.

Around 40 licences have so far been sold this season; at present, Mr Barton said, revenue might be a little better than the poor illex years of 2004 and 2005, which saw significant refunds.

Licence revenue last financial year after refunds was around £10 million. "This year we have a tar-

get revenue figure of £16 million, whereas in the good years, revenue was in the range £22 - 25 million," he said.

Mr Barton reported that there has been some further interest in licences during the last few days, "...and we have received some late applications for licences in respect of Taiwanese vessels and others."

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

THREE weeks holiday spent pottering around, catching up on decorating, gardening and golf is highly recommended; time to relax and achieve a sense of organisation that seems unobtainable when working, and of course lots of time for quiet contemplation when wandering around a deserted golf course. This quiet time - and a bet with a friend - somehow culminated in my decision to give up smoking (I must have been hitting some good shots!)

So, on No Smoking Day (Wednesday 8th, for those that didn't notice) I replaced my morning cigarette with a transparent sticky patch that claimed to reduce the inevitable craving that would take hold later in the day. Shock, horror, it seems to help. Apart from a few sneaky puffs on a weekend visit to my local watering hole I have not so much as looked at a packet of Benson and Hedges all week.

One thing I would like to make clear, is that my decision has absolutely *nothing* to do with the prospect of public places being made smoke-free. The idea has been in the 'in tray' for a while... it just hadn't made it on to my desk.

I fully support Tim Miller's point (letters page) that publicans should be given the option to provide facilities for smokers and non-smokers alike and I truly think that dictating to people will only serve to make the more dogged (or should that be dog-ended) stick with their habit. I know I would.

However the idea that people be refused medical treatment would not go down too well. One could hardly blame a smoker for being angry if they were refused treatment when alcoholics and portly people who don't help themselves, are treated sympathetically. All are addictions.

Councillor Summers hit the nail on the head when he said that "progressive lessening" of smoking is more likely to occur through education and peer pressure. It has to date and looks likely to continue. However the education needs to extend to public premises with designated smoking areas too. Why have the smoking area in the entrance to a bar where non smokers have to pass through, occasionally with their noses turned up making everyone feel uncomfortable? Surely if smokers are to be treated as society's outcasts they should be tucked into the background - or maybe it is because they are the majority in these establishments that they are not excluded or secluded?

Smokers take the flak for antisocial behaviour at every turn, however, I've never heard of a ruckus outside the Globe at closing time because a group have had too many cigarettes.

So, have I joined the heady heights of the non-smoker? Time will tell... but it won't make me perfect even if I do succeed. Now, what to spend that extra £20 on this week. Bacardi, chocolate... fruit machines... there's a whole host of substitute addictions out there lying in wait for me.

WHILE at the Agricultural Advisory Committee last week I'm sure my mouth fell open when it was suggested that senior members of that department should not take holiday at times when farmers require their services for selling wool and other related matters.

Living in the same area as three of the Agricultural team I often comment on the long hours - early and late - that they work (I'm not a nosy neighbour, honest!) and know from my own experience that at least one of them responds to work-related e-mail even when on leave.

Does the Director of Tourism have to remain in the Islands throughout the tourist season, or the Governor stay put for his entire term of office lest something crops up that can't be dealt with? Does anyone even notice their movements?

As one of the board, the majority of whom were against any form of restrictions on holiday, commented to the Agriculture Department team, "...you are victims of your own success."

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Delegates work to save the albatross



Above: The ACAP delegates gather at the end of the workshop.

THE situation for the albatross in the South Atlantic is "most critical" and if we can't fix it here "then ACAP as an agreement will not be seen as successful", a leading conservation expert said this week.

Professor John Croxall, Chairman of Birdlife International's global seabird programme, is in the Islands this week to participate in a conference relating to the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels (ACAP).

The event, which ran from Sunday through till Wednesday, was attended by delegates from Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, South Africa and a number of UK Overseas Territories (OTs) including Tristan da Cunha and Ascension Island, along with representatives from the Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

Held in the Chamber of Commerce and Falkland Islands Development Corporation offices, the conference began with a two day symposium during which stakeholders explained what they are doing to contribute to the protection of albatross and petrels. A workshop chaired by Professor Croxall followed on Tuesday and Wednesday, to try and establish what the priorities for the United Kingdom OTs should be in contributing to the ACAP.

Professor Croxall hopes the workshop proves a "significant milestone". He explained, "We hope that it will lead to more effective protection of albatrosses and their breeding sites onshore through improved management and through removal of alien predators, more important still, we hope it will lead to an integrated approach to try to manage fisheries in an environmentally sensitive and sustainable way, including avoidance of by-catch of albatrosses and petrels which is their single greatest global threat."

One of the great features of the meeting, Professor Croxall said, is that it brings together the UK's OT constituencies, "...to try and work together in an effective way and to try to ensure that our views as OTs are properly represented by the UK, which is the official signatory."

Professor Croxall says it is not just high seas fishing that presents the biggest risks to these threatened birds. "At sea the threats and solutions are equally divided between economic exclusive zones (EEZs) and the high seas so we need to work on both."

"We need to work with our colleagues in Southern Africa and in South America to be sure that they are operating with environmental best practice within their own EEZs and, at the same time, we need to work internationally on a broader scale to ensure that high seas operations - which often particularly involves fisheries from Asia - are playing their part in solving these problems."

Professor Croxall said the countries that are currently party to the Agreement are mainly the "breeding range" countries but also include South Africa, Brazil and will likely soon include, Chile and Argentina. Although Spain has also joined the Agreement, he said more fishing fleets,

particularly from Asia, need to be targeted, "...to try to ensure that their operations are more sustainable for albatrosses than they are at present."

Formerly a member of the Falklands Conservation team, Dr Ben Sullivan now works for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. He is also in the Islands for the ACAP workshop.

He said delegates hoped to set systems in place, "...so everyone knows who they're reporting to, so things happen more efficiently."

He explained, "At the moment, a lot of the work is falling to non-governmental organisations, like Falklands Conservation, but there are no resources for that, it just fits into their normal work programme. We're hoping to present the argument that we need some sort of balance to get that all co-ordinated."

He continued, "At the moment it's falling to the responsibility of organisations that simply don't have the resources to do the work - it's not budgeted for - so we're trying to identify the priorities."

He said questions asked at the workshop included: "What needs to be done in the OTs to save these birds? What data do we need to collect? What action has to be taken to collect that data and how do we turn that data into direct conservation action - and how do we pay for that?"

John Croxall agreed. He said that in the second day of the workshop delegates had the challenge of trying to, "...work out the programme of what we want to do, who will do it and, most challenging of all, who will pay for it."

He said it is likely funding will come from three or four major sources: "One, of course, is the government of the UK which is the primary signatory to this agreement, but equally the OTs themselves will need to consider how they can resource the priorities. Third, we will need to see funding from international agencies and research funds and grants, and fourth, we will hope that all the members of ACAP, whether or not they work in the South Atlantic, will recognise the high priority in this area."

He added, "The South Atlantic is probably the most critical situation for albatross."

The workshop programme was organised by SeAled PR: Amanda Morris of SeAled said she was grateful to a number of people who helped to make the event run smoothly including sponsors Consolidated Fisheries, and Cable and Wireless and FIDC and the Chamber of Commerce for allowing the use of their buildings for the workshop. Functions were hosted by His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Pearce at Government House, and by Paola and Oli Yates and Tim Reid at their home.

She thanked the staff of Malvina House Hotel for taking care of the delegates and Alan Henry for assisting with day trips organised after the workshop.

Finally she thanked all the delegates, "both local and international" for taking part.

Court news

Separate trial for Chief Police Officer

POLICE Officers Dave Morris and Jonathan Butler, who face charges of perverting the course of justice, voluntarily attended court on Wednesday to hear proceedings in relation to the arrangements for their forthcoming trials.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds made the order that primary disclosure should be completed by March 17, with the condition that should documents expected from UK not arrive, the date could be adjusted accordingly. Following primary disclosure a defence statement should be provided within 14 days.

The prosecution is to provide secondary disclosure by April 13.

Prosecution Crown Counsel Phil de Berry suggested that if primary disclosure were to be served on March 17, he saw no reason why the defence cannot communicate their witness requirements by March 30.

Defence counsel for Mr Butler, Richard Marlor said that the situation relates back to the issue of primary disclosure and the time required to deal with that. Mrs Faulds said that once the documents were received, a time table would be imposed.

However she did agree with the defence that being tied to 14 days for witness disclosure is too short and made an order of 14 days for witness requirements to be disclosed with the same condition that an ex-

tension could be requested.

Defence counsel for Mr Morris, Keith Watson made an application for severance, of the separate unrelated charge against Mr Morris, saying that there may be a conflict of interest between the accused when dealing with the second issue. He said it was essential to justice that the matters be separated and added that it may well be that witness availability may not be an issue at the end of this month.

Mrs Faulds said the court would not be happy to see too great a separation between trials, as in witnesses having to come to the Falklands twice, adding that she was not making an order but "putting up a marker" that the cases are to be dealt with separately, close together, to avoid costs.

Mr de Berry asked that the court should hear the defence arguments earlier than March 30, as there is a trial window in respect of witnesses for the second charge against Mr Morris in June which is also open for Paul Treble, Mr Morris' defence barrister. The court ordered arguments as to which matter in respect of Mr Morris should be heard first to be made on March 20.

The court will reconvene on March 20, with Mrs Faulds stressing that should anything unanticipated occur in the mean time her "door is open" for requests for extensions.

Teenager placed on sex offenders register

A STANLEY teenager was placed on the sex offenders register for five years and given a suspended prison sentence in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Simon Gus Reid (18) pleaded guilty in February to two charges of sexual activity with a child and the case was adjourned for a presentence report (PSR) to be prepared by the Social Welfare Department.

Defence Lawyer Richard Marlor said that it was clear from the PSR and his client that Mr Reid did not set out to "seduce or work his way into the affections" of the girl and spoke of his immaturity in different ways.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she had two considerable concerns: that Mr Reid was warned off before the charge was brought against him and even after there was a breach of bail and that he was slow to realise the seriousness of his actions.

Mrs Faulds imposed a custodial

penalty of three months, suspended for one year, adding, "It will give you time to pursue a career and prove that you are capable of behaving properly."

Mr Reid was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Michael Bary Hirtle was also in court on Wednesday to receive a probation order after he pleaded guilty in February to three charges of drinking alcohol while under a prohibition order.

Mrs Faulds said Mr Hirtle seemed to be making good progress while on the 'Black List' and the presentence report contained positive comments.

Mr Hirtle was placed on probation for two years, with the condition that he is to undergo treatment for alcohol abuse and dependency, and his prohibition order was extended for one year.

He was ordered to pay £70 costs.

Fine follows fatal Mare Harbour road accident

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Mr Watson read from a statement of one of the passengers who said that Mr Drake had not been going very fast or speeding, noises from the vehicle were normal, and Mr Drake's driving was steady up until the point when the vehicle swerved. He said other statements were along a similar vein.

Mr Watson said it must have been a momentary lapse which caused the accident, not sustained poor driving, between which there is a "world of difference."

He said drivers in the Islands are advised to drive in the centre of the road where possible because of the ditches, therefore veering slightly

to the right could not be considered as extreme as on a country lane in the UK.

Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, said she found it a difficult case and wished to put aside any emotive issues. She said she was puzzled as to what caused the accident when the speed was "not so enormous."

Mr Drake was at liberty to use the road to the best ability, Mrs Faulds said, and veering to the right is not normally a problem, "...only when it is the beginning of an accident." Mr Drake was fined £750, disqualified from driving for one month and had his license endorsed. He will also pay prosecution costs of £70.

Ferry suspended for two months

AFTER just a month of operation, the ferry service between East and West Falklands has been temporarily suspended for two months.

Coastal shipping vessel *Tamar FI* is due to depart the Islands to go into dry dock on April 18 for repairs to her propeller; normal coastal shipping services are expected to resume on April 25 and the next ferry service is planned to operate on May 12.

The government's Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins, reported on Wednesday that, following discussions with the *Tamar's* operators, Island Shipping Ltd (ISL), the government has approved a revised schedule which, "...epitomises the use of the *Tamar* in the period leading up to the dry docking but which sacrifices the ferry service in favour of preserving vital sheep and wool shipping services at the busiest time of the year for these activities."

The effect of the changes, which began on March 17 are:

- All scheduled ferry services between March 17 and April 25 are cancelled
- March 17 - 22 sheep shifting
- March 24 - 30 resupply voyage 605
- March 31 - April 6 resupply voyage 606

- April 7-10 sheep shifting
- April 14 depart for dry dock
- April 25 return from dry dock.

Mr Simpkins commented: "To put it mildly, cancelling ferries so soon after the service started is most unfortunate. However, FIG has had to carefully examine the demands on the *Tamar* during this very busy period.

"Dropping ferries was the only realistic option without placing unacceptable risk on the ability to move sheep and wool. Any customer with specific queries is invited to contact ISL who have been asked to maintain close contact with customers in an effort to minimise disruption and inconvenience."

At a meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) held on Wednesday, Julian Morris of FIDC described the cancelled ferry runs as "an unfortunate hiccup in the service" but, more positively, added, "...even with this hiccup we have plans to deal with wool and sheep movements."

Island Shipping manager, Captain Ian Wilkinson agreed that the temporary ferry suspension was a "great shame".

In a statement to the press released yesterday, he said, "The initial cross

sound ferry operated over the weekend of February 17 to 19 proved very successful and, judging from the number of bookings received for the subsequent ferries, the future looks encouraging; we are extremely sorry for the disappointment these postponements will inevitably cause, but look forward to resuming in May."

He continued, "Island Shipping very much regrets the postponement of the cross sound ferry service for March and April, but appreciates that FIG, on the advice of FIDC and FIMCo and having considered the other options available, has deemed the cancellation of the four ferry crossings necessary to ensure the extra sheep required by FIMCo are moved before the deadline of May 5, when the abattoir is due to close.

"The revised schedules also incorporate two back-to-back coastal voyages 605 and 606 to provide maximum coverage before *Tamar* goes to dry dock. These updated schedules are shown on our website and are on our fax machine for customers with polling capability."

At Wednesday's meeting of the TAC, Captain Wilkinson said ISL had been reluctant to begin the ferry service in February as it was known the repairs to the propeller would have to be made within the coming months. The vessel struck an "underwater object" in January.

The correct blades for the propeller were not available in the Falklands and have taken "some time" to become available. He said the owners of the vessel, FIDC, had been asked for the blades back in September but had failed to buy them.

A spokesperson for FIDC responded, "The spare blades were found not to be correct during the September drydock so the original blades were to be repaired and refitted. At the time it was considered useful to have a set of spare blades but there appears to have been some delay in advancing this."

"In all probability given the speed that spare blades were obtained, this may have made little difference as the time line is dictated by the dry docking date."

Penguin News asked the Chief Executive why Executive Council opted to start the ferry service on February 17 if they knew the propeller would have to be repaired. He replied, "ExCo decided to launch the service on February 17 when it met on January 26 - before the vessel struck an uncharted obstruction at Port Stephens."

Chile's first female president inaugurated

CHILE'S first female president has been officially inaugurated.

In a ceremony held on Saturday at the country's Congress, thirty world leaders and delegations from 120 countries witnessed Michelle Bachelet's inauguration.

Socialist Ms Bachelet (54), a single mother and self-declared agnostic, belongs to the coalition that has ruled Chile since the return of democracy in 1990.

Educated as a paediatrician, she is the daughter of a former Chilean Air Force commander who was tortured and killed for opposing the 1973 military coup headed by General Augusto Pinochet. Ms Bachelet and her family were exiled in Australia and finally East Germany, before returning to Chile in the early eighties to join pro-democracy forces.

She held ministerial positions in Health and Defence under the outgoing administration and was virtually hand-picked as the coalition's candidate by outgoing president Ricardo Lagos, Chile's most popular leader in the last half century.

Bachelet was sworn in by Senate President Eduardo Frei Ruiz for a four-year term. No speeches were made during the 20 minute ceremony in accord-



ance with strict Chilean protocol, although the serious mood was broken by a solitary shout of "We love you Michelle."

Almost thirty world leaders, mostly from the Americas, and 120 foreign delegations were present in Congress including Spain's Crown Prince Felipe, who wore a black tie to commemorate the second anniversary of the Madrid terrorist attacks. MP



The Marathon is this weekend!

Standard Chartered Bank would like to advise the following information in connection with the Stanley Marathon on this **Sunday, 19th March 2006**.

The race will begin and end at the Town Hall car park. The start is scheduled for 10am with the finish line due to close at 4pm. If the weather on the day is particularly windy the close of the finish line may be extended to allow competitors extra time to complete the course.

Closure of Town Hall car park

The Royal Falkland Islands Police will close the Town Hall car park to general use from Saturday evening until Sunday evening once the race has completed and the finish line cleared away.

Notice to drivers in and around Stanley

The race is to be run along Ross Road between the Beaver Hanger and Rowlands Rise, Jeremy Moore Avenue and nearby back roads, the Airport Road and the By-Pass between the airport and the cattle grid by Sapper Hill. All roads will remain open to traffic.

Along Ross Road (including East and West and Crozier Place) runners should remain on the harbour (north) side of the road. On the By-Pass and Airport Road competitors will run facing on-coming traffic.

Drivers are therefore asked to be vigilant and watch out for runners especially when approaching the junctions with Ross Road (East and West), the By-Pass and the Airport Road.

Please be patient and give the runners a wide berth.

Spectators

As the runners endure their own personal misery a word or two of encouragement will be much appreciated.

The start is scheduled for 10am with the first runner expected home around 3 hours (although the team relay may be faster). Spectators are very much welcome.

We hope this will be a great event for the Falkland Islands and your co-operation in making it a success is hugely appreciated.

If you have any questions concerning the above please contact us on 22220. Thank you.

Fishing companies' plea: 'go easy on fees'

FISHING industry representatives have urged the government to "look carefully" at the increase they will place on loligo fishing fees.

During a meeting of the Fisheries Committee held late last week the Director of Fisheries, John Barton, said fees for the two loligo seasons would continue to be set twice yearly. A paper from Imperial College recommended an increase in fees, based on a combination of factors: around 10% of fee to total revenue, likely catches and prevailing market prices.

Industry representative Cheryl Roberts said that while fishing companies understood the need to examine an increase in fees, a number of factors should be borne in mind, such as the significant rise in fuel costs.

Her colleague Stuart Wallace questioned the assumptions made on supply and price, as fuel costs had increased and loligo licence fees had recently increased by 20%, could further increase be justified?

The issues raised at the meeting are to be reflected in a paper which will be presented to Executive Council.

Mrs Roberts and Mr Wallace left the meeting while a paper relating to the grant of Individual Transferable Quotas (ITQ) was discussed. Mr Barton said the paper would recommend that effort history, which is closed to catch history, be used in the

granting of ITQ for loligo. He added that with regard to toothfish, "total allowable catch" is likely to be more relevant.

Also discussed at the meeting was industry representation on the Fisheries Committee.

In a paper to the Committee, Mr Barton said industry representation on the Fisheries Committee should eventually be fulfilled by representatives of the Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association (FIFCA). "Consequently, any immediate consideration of membership relates to a transitional period, perhaps to January 2007 or July 2007, to allow FIFCA to become fully operational."

Mr Wallace described the committee as a "critical interface between the industry and government" which needs to be made up of industry specialists.

He said the new association needs to be formed in accordance with the Fisheries Ordinance and an election could then be held for the representatives to serve on the committee; this will take time and discussion will need to take place, he said.

Mr Barton said that as there is currently no wholly representative body of the fishing industry, care will need to be taken not to leave anyone out.

Proposals are to be made to the April meeting of Executive Council.

New local dairy products on sale soon

STANLEY residents will soon be able to buy fresh yoghurt and cheeses from the dairy, the new operators have announced.

In a presentation to the board of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) on Wednesday, Kevin and Leone Reynolds said they were looking to offer products "you can't buy in the supermarket", such as locally-produced yoghurt and cheeses, including mozzarella, quark (cream cheese), ricotta, Camembert and sour cream. Skimmed and semi-skimmed milk is expected to be on sale next month.

Since taking on the dairy around a month ago, the Reynolds have increased their production to meet growing demand; their customer base has already increased from 115 customers to 129.

They want to package the dairy as a whole, including the farm premises. "People want to know where their milk is coming from," Mrs Reynolds told the board, and reported that they are already planning an open day for customers to inspect the premises and try new products.

Mr Reynolds is currently developing the quality of the dairy herd. He said the average dairy cow should produce 30 litres of milk a day; when he began working with the herd, each was averaging only eight litres.

The Reynolds outlined the capital expenditure the dairy will need, including immediate expenditure of £75,000 which will cover a range of items from machines for pasteurisation, separating and homogenising milk, to a milk delivery van, and linking the farm in with Stanley's water supply.

When asked what measures were in place to combat listeria, Mr Reynolds said that as listeria is found in raw milk, it is important to minimise the chances of spread through water blasting and other hygienic

measures.

A second presentation given to the board on Wednesday was by the new FIDC Aquaculture advisor, Mr Brendan Gara.

Mr Gara has fourteen years' aquaculture, experience from production to research and development. He has worked in new species development of finfish and shellfish.

Despite having been in the job for only two days, Mr Gara offered an initial assessment of the current situation.

He spoke of the need for legislation to allow EU access to Falklands products and said the Marine Farming Bill will work towards this and added that there is a need to consult the industry on training requirements.

He said people are "buzzing" with ideas for aquaculture in the Falklands; while some of these ideas will progress quickly, he said, others will be slower and it is important to, "...make sure everyone is represented."

A number of other areas were discussed by the board of FIDC, including a new reefer/container park.

FIDC General Manager Julian Morris said that as container traffic is growing through both the Ministry of Defence and South American Atlantic Service links, an area will likely be needed near Gordon Lines for stacking "40 or 50" containers; he said it was possible the private sector may fill this need but asked that money be put aside in case this cannot be done quickly enough.

Councillor Richard Cockwell suggested that, instead of creating a new area, it would be best to clear the hardstanding area which exists near FIPASS and make it available for containers.

He said it would not be sensible to create a new hardstanding when one is already available. He urged "joined up government" to solve the problem.

Will you take your children to work?

THE Community School is appealing to adults to participate in a new careers scheme, 'Take Our Children to Work'.

Careers Co-ordinator Louise Taylor hopes to trial the new scheme for Year 9 students, in which young people have the chance to experience a "real" day in a working environment.

This will be an additional activity to the traditional work experience programme. "If it proves successful" Ms Taylor said, "it could also be offered to other year groups, so increasing the range of work experiences available to students."

Tuesday, April 11 has been set aside for the event and all Year 9 students will take part.

"Students need to nominate an adult who is willing to be shadowed at work for that day.

"The adult should preferably be a parent or older sibling but any willing

adult will do. Permission from the manager of the place of work is also needed."

Letters have been sent out to Year 9 students so they should be chasing those places, Ms Taylor said.

She hopes that by participating in the scheme and sharing experiences afterwards students will be able to make a more informed choice about their future career.

Ms Taylor is keen to expand career opportunities as much as possible. "I've been very impressed with the level of support from many businesses and government departments for the work experience programme and would like to take this opportunity to say thank you.

"Please get in touch with me if you can offer a place for work experience (this year July 24 to August 4) or have any other ideas about how careers education can be improved."

Your questions answered

Q Why is it necessary to employ another person (airport manager) in the Civil Aviation Department?

Why can't a small amount of this money be spent on replacing the entrance doors to the check-in area which were clearly designed by someone who must have made a lengthy ergonomic study to ascertain the most inconvenient construction to any person carrying luggage whereby it is possible to jam your ankle, your luggage and your hand all at the same time?

A Director of Civil Aviation, Andrew Newman, provided the following response

Aviation and the regulation of it continues to develop as the industry becomes larger and more complex. All of the United Kingdom Overseas Territories are under review to ensure they carry out and regulate their aviation and associated facilities to the required standards. The review and recommendations are carried out by a subsidiary of the UK Civil Aviation

Authority, Air Safety Support International.

In the Falkland Islands as aviation has developed we have gone from an Air Service to an airline (FIGAS) and a regulation department (Civil Aviation) and we now have to separate from the latter any service provision such as Stanley Airport Terminal, Runways, Air Traffic Services, Navigation Aids, Camp Aerodromes etc as they must be independent of the Regulator. The alternative, which ExCo does not support, is to have our air services regulated from overseas and therefore lose local input.

Regarding the doors to the terminal, I can only sympathise with the writer as I have passed through these doors in excess of 15,000 times. The Civil Aviation Department and the new Stanley Aerodrome Department will endeavor to provide a more efficient and aesthetically pleasing passenger and freight processing area. The Falkland Islands Tourist Board are assisting with future improvements.

Cable and Wireless help out at Rugrats



Cable and Wireless Customer Services Manager, Jo Ellick, presents a cheque for £500 to a happy group at Rugrats

RUGRATS nursery children are to benefit from a generous donation of £500 from telecommunications company Cable and Wireless.

Rugrats Manager Lynne Forster, approached the company for assistance in buying various equipment. They were pleased to assist as, according to Customer Services Manager, Jo Ellick, this meets with

their donations scheme for "supporting young people in education."

Lynne said the funds will be used to purchase new outdoor equipment including slide, bikes, scooters and some sand and water toys.

Some indoor toys to benefit the younger children such as paints, puzzles, pens, pencils and books will also be budgeted for.

Wedded bliss for *Polar Star* tourists



TWO passengers from the cruise ship *Polar Star*, which visited Stanley on Monday, were married in the Registry Office during their short visit.

Jackie Brown and David Grueneberg from the UK enjoyed a quiet ceremony officiated by Acting Registrar Jan Parke and attended by many of their cruising friends from *Polar Star*.

It is David's 50th birthday this month and the couple decided they would like to combine the event with a marriage at South Georgia.

However circumstances conspired against them and they decided the Falklands was, "the next best thing."

The newly weds said they wanted, "somewhere different" and "little fuss" on their special day.

Governor delivers HM's Commonwealth message

COMMONWEALTH Day was marked by Stanley school children on Monday with a message from Her Majesty the Queen, delivered to them by his Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce.

The Queen's message was aimed at the importance of good health and opened by saying, "There are few feelings more satisfying than waking to a new day with a sense of wellbeing. Good health is a precious gift."

"Yet many do not share in this. Some forty million people are living with HIV/AIDS, well over half of whom are Commonwealth citizens. Half a million die each year in pregnancy and childbirth - and the death of any mother has huge consequences for the rest of the family. Yet very many of these deaths are preventable with adequate health care."

The message highlights the fact that ignorance and lack of understanding about these issues can breed uncertainty, even fear. "But we know, for example that someone who is HIV positive can, with proper support, lead a full and rewarding life."

Her Majesty said she is pleased that Commonwealth governments are playing their part in tackling disease and improving health for all.

"Polio for example, used to cast its shadow across many countries. Today, thanks to concerted international action, just a handful still need to eliminate polio. The same approach and commitment to other global scourges, such as malaria and tuberculosis, can achieve equally impressive results."

Much can be done through non governmental organisations and especially as individuals, Mr Pearce relayed to the children of the Falk-



lands. "Poor health is sometimes linked to the way we chose to live. But many of us can often take steps to eat better food or take more exercise. We can also as communities work to improve our surroundings to make them cleaner, safer places in which to live."

As the Commonwealth Games get under way this week in Melbourne, Her Majesty said the importance of good health is exemplified on the sports field.

"Sporting events can be the spur to extraordinary human achievement. Sport also demonstrates the value of co-operation and team work, and the importance of mental and physical control..."

The message concluded with a traditional proverb, "He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything."

"This year as governments search for new ways to tackle these important challenges, we as individuals can also play our part so that, in pursuing health and vitality for all, we bring hope to the world."

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Calling the Falklands: no answer

I AM saddened to be told that no one in the Falkland Islands is interested in retaining the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme.

When asked, we are told, there was no response. Not one word of praise, gratitude, nostalgia or regret. Can this be true? I wonder what my old friend and colleague, Peter King, thinks about that after his uplifting broadcasts to boost morale in 1982.

What a contrast 24 years ago. Then, everyone who could, listened to every word. The programme was a vital lifeline and unique source of news during the dangerous and uncertain days of the Argentine invasion and occupation. I myself broadcast "A Letter of the Air" every week in encouragement and received threats in Buenos Aires from the Argentine military and police.

Many Islanders and others wrote to the BBC expressing their gratitude, summed up by Harold Rowlands, one of whose first acts after liberation was to send a telegram saying: "Throughout the period of the Falklands crisis, there was continuous praise here for BBC services. The BBC was the only reliable news media we had to inform us what was taking place in the islands and the South Atlantic." His telegram specifically thanked *Calling the Falklands*, myself and other BBC producers and correspondents for what he called "magnificent coverage".

Even the Argentines recognised the importance of BBC broadcasts by trying to jam reception and ordering confiscation of radios. Argentina's most senior military spokesman, after briefing hundreds of journalists in Buenos Aires on Argentina's often misleading version of events, always afterwards asked me whether he could listen to the latest BBC news on my radio to find out the truth.

I wonder how many Falklands residents now do not comprehend what impact the BBC then had and what its value could still be?

I would argue that there can still be a useful future for *Calling the Falklands*, perhaps in a revised format as suggested by Graham Bound. Why has no one examined this?

The Argentines must be heartened by the disappearance of a dedicated unit which provides a platform for publicising and challenging damaging Argentine atti-

tudes and actions and alerting other BBC news and current affairs programmes less knowledgeable of what is involved. Its abolition weakens the BBC as a powerful voice supporting the Islanders' determined resistance to intensified Argentine economic and diplomatic aggression in the unrelenting sovereignty campaign.

A BBC spokesman described *Calling the Falklands* as a "bit of an anachronism". The programme is no longer the vital link it once was. Other radio and television programmes may be more popular. But it is a regrettable omission that the announcement to scrap *Calling the Falklands* made no mention of the Argentine factor.

Officials are quoted as saying it is "time to move on" in this multi-media age, dangerously ignoring the crucial fact that the Argentines have not moved on and pursue their anti-Falklands agenda with vigour everywhere they can - in the United Nations, the Organisation of American States and elsewhere where there could surely be a more effective counter-offensive by the United Kingdom and its allies.

The need for the BBC and the Foreign Office rightly to prioritise the Middle East should not overshadow the need to influence other important parts of the world such as Latin America with its growing political and economic significance which the Falkland Islands may share in future with their potentially large offshore oil deposits.

The political argument for the programme's retention is powerful. The economic argument for abolition is weak. It saves comparatively little in the BBC's huge budget. To put it into perspective, a few senior managers spend more on taxi fares in the course of a year.

The alternative package of training, and programmes promised by the BBC for re-broadcast, for the Islands media, while welcome, should be more generous than previously available.

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Smoking debate: give publicans a choice

A NON-smoker myself, I would support a smoking ban in restaurants and other places where food is served and in public buildings such as the Town Hall.

Pubs and bars should be given the choice - a separate room or well ventilated area for smokers, or none at all, but they should have the choice.

I do however strongly support the right of smoking in private clubs etc if the majority of members wish. We are a democracy and

government does not have the right to control private life.

I would support a medical decree in that if you are a smoker and the doctor asks you to stop if it is clearly harming your health, then if you don't, and you subsequently need medical treatment, then that individual should have to pay the medical bills - not the taxpayers.

Tim Miller
Stanley



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Dad's Army producers' delight

AS THE production team behind *Dad's Army*, we would like to thank everyone who supported FIODA in any way. Producing a major show is always a nerve-wracking undertaking, and we are delighted that Stanley residents appear to have enjoyed the result.

Without an audience all FIODA's hard work would be worthless, and we thank everyone who attended and applauded. At 428 tickets sold, we think this may be the largest amateur dramatic production in Stanley to date.

We are particularly grateful to our commercial sponsors - Port and Cargo Services Limited, Cable & Wireless, Fortuna Limited, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, Hair Do's, Sealed PR Limited and Energise F.I. Limited - who between them gave us the confidence to hire authentic WWII uniforms, construct an elaborate set and produce a souvenir programme.

We must also thank DHL for transporting the uniforms free-of-charge; Stanley Electrical for a generous discount on the cost of printing the programmes; the FIC Warehouse for providing refreshments; John Birmingham and Ricky McCormick for setting up the hall;

the RFIP for help with firearms; and particularly the Stanley Sea Cadets for lending us their rifles and bayonets.

The support from all the local media has been outstanding and is much appreciated, as is assistance from The Pod Gift Shop and The Speedwell Store with the sale of tickets.

Many people helped by lending or making costumes and props: thank you all, with a special mention to Jennifer Jones for painting the scenery - FIODA will miss you and Alan! Lastly, we must thank our hard-working and talented cast and crew, and especially all the long-suffering FIODA partners and families.

FIODA are already starting work on the Variety Show to be held in the Town Hall during Farmer's Week 2006. Last year's show had to be cancelled due to the Town Hall being closed for re-roofing, and was very much missed.

If you would like to be involved in the Variety Show, please contact Jason Lewis on 22817.

Alison Inglis, Roger Diggle, Lidda Luxton
FIODA

A home from home to be revisited

I WOULD like to take the opportunity to thank Sheila and Terence McPhee for their warm hospitality during my stay at San Carlos self catering cottage.

My partner and I were made very welcome during our stay last weekend. The cottage itself is first class and feels like a home from home.

It has three bedrooms comprising of a double, single and twin room with bunk beds. The kitchen had everything we needed including microwave and washing machine as did the living room, with comfortable couches, a TV, video and DVD

player. All we needed was our food and clothing.

There are many places of interest within an hour's drive from the cottage and I found it the ideal location to start my sightseeing tour of that area, there is even a museum next door to the cottage with interesting artifacts of local and military history.

All in all a quiet, comfortable place and somewhere I will be visiting again and again.

Cpl Mal Prior
Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

HMS *Endurance*: why choose Argentina?

I WAS certainly surprised and indeed dismayed to learn about the decision to send the *Endurance* to Argentina for repairs.

Especially so, following on from the recent unwelcome reception she received in Ushuaia.

I believe the RFA *Gold Rover* docked in Montevideo in 1990 for rudder repairs and she is considerably larger than *Endurance*. If Mon-

tevideo was not available surely suitable docking could have been available in Brazil, just a few days more steaming from the Falklands.

However by the time these words are read I expect we will have heard how the repairs have progressed and I sincerely hope that it is good news for the Royal Navy.

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News from Planning and Building

by Graham France

WITH twenty-two applications for planning permission and ten applications for building permits to consider, last week's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee predictably lasted over two hours.

Chairman Councillor Richard Davies welcomed back Graham Middleton after an absence of several months due to legal reasons, and he was joined by Councillor Mike Rendell with other members Mike Harris, Gerald Cheek and Mike McLeod. Four members of the public, including the writer, also attended.

Apologies for absence were received from Les Harris, the approval of his name as a Lay Member having been given by Executive Council at their meeting the previous month.

Of three applications deferred at earlier meetings, two (renewal of temporary planning permission for a mast to the rear of Reflections/KMZ Electronics on Dean Street, and an outline application for a warehouse on Coastal Road) were withdrawn, and the other (an extension to dog kennels on Murray Heights) was refused permission.

An application by the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust seeking the renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of the bow section of the *Charles Cooper* at the Government Dockyard was deferred. More information was needed, it was decided, on when implementation of any further consent would occur. It was recalled that the Public Works Department had raised concerns in 2003 when consent was first granted on access by the public through the yard, there were also concerns that damage might occur in the event of any re-siting.

New applications

Conditional planning permission was granted for the following detailed applications: a pair of semi-detached dwellings at 112 Davis Street for Roger and Anne Howells (this followed the earlier grant of permission in principle for the development); the erection of a garage for Wayne Clausen at 17 Davis Street; a dwelling at 9 Gleadell Close for Mike Floyd; an extension to their dwelling at 41 Fitzroy Road for Alex and Carol Reid; the erection of a conservatory/porch at 82 Davis Street for Dolly Morrison; a dwelling for Severine Betts and Coral McGill at 11 Sullivan Street; a garage on land rear of 32 Davis Street for Valerie Clifton; installation of a new entrance to the garage at Plot 53 Lookout Industrial Estate using the existing vehicular access for Nigel Morrison; the development of a pipe-yard, tubular lay-down and external storage area including off-street parking and security fencing for Byron Holdings on land fronting both Coastal and Boxer Bridge Roads adjacent to Gordon Lines; a dwelling with off-street parking on land rear of 3 Brisbane Road for Pearl McLeod;

and the extension to two dwellings to form a third at 7 Davis Street East for Richard Short.

There were six applications for planning permission in principle, with all except one granted conditional outline consent. The exception was for a dwelling on land rear of 10 Barrack Street submitted by Joan Bound where it was decided to obtain more information with firm proposals for off-street parking for both the proposed dwelling and adjacent premises of FILO.

The five applications where conditional outline consent was granted were for the following: a factory for the manufacture and sale of concrete blocks on Bill Roberts Way for Jeremy (Spurs) Henry; a dwelling for Angeline Clarke on land rear of 1 Brandon Road West; warehouse facilities with storage area and office space for Seaview Limited on the south side of Coastal Road; erection of office and storeroom ancillary to the main dwelling at 2 Brandon Road West with off-street parking for Sally Poncet; and the erection of a two-storey dwelling for Valerie Clifton on land rear of 32 Davis Street. In the case of the latter, there had been concerns raised by a neighbour on possible loss of light to their dwelling and it was therefore resolved to impose a condition restricting the height from ground level to ridge at the south end of the proposed building to five metres.

An application submitted by Trevor Lowe seeking retrospective planning permission to run a taxi company from the dwelling located at 13-14 Eliza Crescent was deferred. More details have been sought on the number of vehicles, also parking arrangements and the response is awaited. It was reported that the mast that had been erected on the site would not now be required as mobile phones were to be used to communicate with the taxis.

Building Adviser Alan Dawson then reported on the nine new applications for a building permit he had reviewed since the last meeting, also on that for the extension to the restaurant at 3 Philomel Street for the Falkland Brasserie which had been reported as deferred at earlier meetings and where he still awaited more details.

He then introduced a further draft of Planning Design Guidance Note Number One for New Houses which incorporated comments received following its earlier presentation to the committee, and invited the views of members.

Of three applications for Off-Street Parking Grants, only one was approved with one refused and the other deferred. There is to be a review of the guidelines for such grants which is to be reported upon at the next meeting of the Committee.

This is now scheduled for Tuesday, April the 11th, to be held in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat commencing at 9am.

God preserve it (or put it on the menu now)

CATERING Support Manager at Mount Pleasant, John Varnom has written three cook books and has won a Michelin star as a chef. In this, his first contribution in a new series written for Penguin News, he urges greater inclusion of local fare in Falklands menus.

OUT by Port Louis, Peter and Melanie have two hundred and fifty head of Aberdeen Angus they are just getting ready to market. But there's a problem. Peter can't find anyone to market them to. One place he isn't looking at too closely is any restaurant in Stanley.

I discovered this information not from the Falkland farmers themselves but from Les and Ally, an English couple who turned up in the Islands last December, via the African west coast states, then Rio, Uruguay, Ushuaia and Puerto Williams. They were docked at Stanley quay, although that hadn't been easy either, and I got talking to them because they were the first boat I'd seen in these very nearly perfect boating and cruising waters. I mentioned this. "They don't do boats round here," Les said.

Les then went on to describe some of the local gastronomy he and Ally had been treated to out in camp, out on the settlements, in whose sheltered inlets they had been tying up regularly for three months. Fresh cream, milk and butter, stupendous roast mutton, fillet steak, endless and excellent fresh vegetables, salads and herbs, all home grown, behind hedges, under domes, in the open too, but growing and growing well. Even a trio of beautifully roasted upland geese, cooked breast side down, with a herby, buttery, bacon-flecked stuffing to keep the very lean meat moist.

"Any fish?"

"No fish," said Les. "They don't do fish much either. I think there's one guy goes out crabbing and that's it. I've caught beautiful sea trout off the back of the boat. Wonderful live-pounders. Where is it all?"

I'm a chef, by the way I've cooked all over the world, written three cookery books and, at my eighties London restaurant, I picked up a Michelin star. So when I told my chums I was coming to the Falklands, I was warned to prepare for the worst. "It's a gastronomic desert," they said.

It doesn't have to be. The Falklands could be a gastronomic paradise.

But what do we see on the local menus? Beef biryani, for one thing, which turns out not to be a biryani at all but beef curry and rice. Or Cajun blackened hake, which comes as breadcrumbed goujons with tartare sauce. That, like the biryani, (a dish where the protein is steamed in with the rice) is just plain wrong. To blacken is to sear with a pepper crust in a hot skillet, with no breadcrumbs anywhere. On the same menu, the only local lamb dish was a kebab, smothered in a yoghurt and chilli marinade. I did not

tice fillet steak, however it came all the way from Uruguay. Yet even that may be closer than the soup of the day I saw, which may well have come from Mars. I presume the £4.50 a throw they were asking for it was an attempt to defray the transport costs.

So where were the local mussels, whose purple shells lie as thick as the pebbles on the Stanley foreshore? Or simple grills of fresh fish smothered in Falklands butter? The baked sea trout? The buttered crab? Good roast mutton? Devilled kidneys? Beefsteak and mussel pie?

The beef ribs I've seen in the West Store, cooked long and slow with onions, black pepper and beer, then caramelised at the finish with a touch of brown sugar? Chops with rosemary?

Or, to tide us through the winter months, smoked trout, smoked mussels, gratinéd, or turned into creamy chowder perfumed with bacon (for which I might pay £4.50), or served in a salad now with fresh grilled squid? Or smoked anything else?

Or even - and now we're really getting serious - the cheeses? In miserable, cold, very nearly treeless, windswept but very beautiful Wensleydale, they make a stunner out of sheep's milk.

Or, finally, the wines? Chile and Argentina, now home to some of the world's best, are a scant four days away, and that's under sail in Les's 35-footer. Come to think of it, where *are* the boats?

These questions are completely reasonable. And they have also given me an idea. Les was full of praise for the gastronomic wizardry he found in Camp, so clearly, the Falklands need be no desert at all when it comes to decent and plentiful scoff. Here, then, is my question: which local restaurant will be the first with a whole menu that celebrates the great food you have here? Who will be the first to host the Festival of Falklands Food?

If anyone needs it, I'd be happy to help. And I'm as comfortable with a bacon sandwich as with lobster (there must be some) or foie gras (you've got the geese, too. All they need is a little, well, domestication).

Think it can't be done? Think Uruguayan fillet is better than Peter and Melanie's Angus? Think potted smoked trout with Falklands cream won't knock your socks off for Christmas dinner?

Think you can't improve on Parma ham, ricotta, grilled vegetables, spinach and mandarin orange segments (another dog's dinner I discovered)?

Think you can't make a ham three times as tasty and twice as tender by gently smoking goose breast? (Or curing it: use the same cure as gravlax.)

Think there wouldn't also be a market for this exceptionally rare and expensive delicacy in a fancy London restaurant or three?

Think all this won't be simple, wholesome, plate-filling, classy and mouth-wateringly delicious?

Think again.



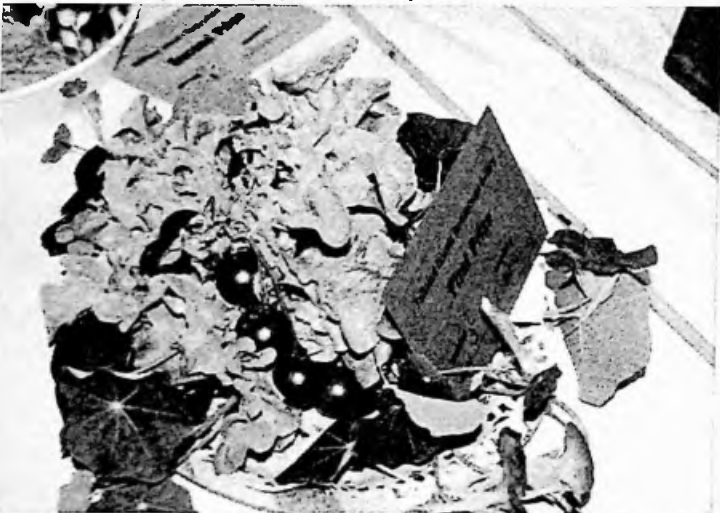
Did you know in SMS texting you can use symbols in place of words,
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Surprised :-O Sad :-(Very happy :-)) Angry :-||



'Another good show' despite lower entries



Above: Barbara Keenleyside, winner of the Haskard Challenge Cup, delivers her entries to committee members Ali Dodd, Tim Blake and Diana Aldridge; Below left: Jill Harris' award-winning salad; Below right: Karen Cambor and Felicity Alazia with their baked entries; Bottom: The children's flower collections were a popular display at Saturday's show.



Above: George Howatt shows his parents, Sue and Derek, his entries; Below: Talented cake-maker, Phyllis Gough's Pooh creation; Below right: Displays from Government House gardens and Stanley Growers show how it should be done.



DESPITE entries being "well down" at this year's Horticultural Show, organisers have declared the event a success.

The overall total of entries was at its lowest for many years but entries of cut flowers were actually up on last year and children's entries were also strong.

Chairman of the Horticultural Society, Tim Miller, said the drop in entries was expected as three funerals took place in Stanley last week, meaning "a lot of people were understandably focusing elsewhere. Teenager Helen McKay in particular was a regular competitor and, Mr Miller said, the Horticultural Show will miss her entries.

He added, "You only need a couple of regular competitors to not be there and there is a gap in overall entries. Hopefully next year will be better again."

The cold summer also had an impact, he said. "Two summer frosts and the cold poor start to the summer will have hit a lot of vegetable gardens in Stanley.

Despite the lower entries, Mr Miller said standards were high, "...and we still had plenty to make a good show for all, particularly in the children's classes.

A good crowd turned out for the show on Saturday, after which an auction was held and most of the produce on show sold off.

Mr Miller was grateful to the committee for all their work and thanked the volunteers who turned up on Friday evening to assist with taking and displaying entries in the Parish Hall, to all those who entered, he said, "you are the folks that make the show!"

2006 Horticultural Society Cup Winners

CHILDREN

For the child with the most points in Classes 1 to 7 a Cookery Book presented by Mr and Mrs Poole. Won By: Rebecca Harris

For the child with the most points in Classes 8 to 14 a Cookery Book presented by Tony Pettersson in memory of the late Mrs Heather Pettersson. Won By: Matthew Lazo

For the child with the most points in Classes 15 to 21 a Challenge Cup presented by the Society. Won By: Sam Dodd

For the child with the most points in Class 22 Flower Arrangement 6 years and under a Challenge Cup presented by Dr B Paver. Won By: Emma Jaffray

For the child with the most points in Class 24 Flower Arrangement 12 to 15 years a Challenge Cup presented by Mrs Joyce Jewkes. Won By: Sam Dodd

Any vegetable grown by a child, prizes presented by Stanley Garden Centre

1st: Sam Dodd; 2nd: Ryan Poole; 3rd: Ryan Poole

Pot plant grown and looked after by a child 12 to 15 years - prizes presented by Stanley Garden Centre

1st: Sam Dodd

Cut flowers grown by a child 6 years and under - prizes presented by Stanley Garden Centre

1st: Emma Jaffray; 2nd: Emma Jaffray; 3rd: Emma Jaffray

Cut flowers grown by a child 12 to 15 years - prizes presented by Stanley Garden Centre

1st: Sam Dodd; 2nd: Sam Dodd; 3rd: Sam Dodd

Miniature Garden by a child in any age group - prizes presented by the Stanley Garden Centre

1st: Jessica King; 2nd: Jessica King and Max Rowlands; 3rd: George Howatt and Reece Harris

For the exhibitor with the most points over all classes in the Childrens Section: The Simon Summers Challenge Cup. Won By: Sam Dodd

ADULTS

For the most points received by an exhibitor from Camp - The Hunt Trophy Challenge Cup. Won By: Stephen and Ella Poole

For the best Flower Garden - The Lady Hunt Challenge Cup. Won By - Mr and Mrs Billy Poole

For the most points in the Pot Plants Section - A Challenge Cup presented by the Horticultural Society. Won By: Jim Simpson

For the Best Rose Section B Class 24 - A Special Prize presented by the family of the Late Harold Bennett in his memory. Won By: Barbara Keenleyside

For the best Any Other Flower Section B Class 30 - A Silver Challenge Salver presented by Mrs Rene Rowlands. Won By: Evelyn Poole

For the Best Flower Arrangement overall in Section C Classes 1-3 - A Trophy presented by Mrs J Besley-Clark. Won By: Jim Simpson

For the most points in the Cut Flower Section - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs E G Lewis. Won By: Barbara Keenleyside

For the Exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Vegetable Classes - the Ferguson Challenge Trophy presented by Mr and Mrs John Ferguson. Won By: Raymond and Nancy Poole

For the best Collection of Vegetables Section D Class 1 - A Silver Challenge Cup. Won By: Raymond and Nancy Poole

For the most outstanding exhibit in the Potato Section C Classes 18-23 - A Prize Bag of Fertiliser from the Department of Agriculture. Won By: Raymond and Nancy Poole

For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Home Produce Section G - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs J H Ashmore. Won By: Sheila Hadden

For the exhibitor obtaining most points in the Cookery Section H - A Challenge Cup presented by the Standard Chartered Bank. Won By: Norma Thom

For the exhibitor with the most points over all classes in the Flower, Vegetable and Home Produce Show - The Haskard Challenge Cup. Won By: Barbara Keenleyside





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18 - 24 March 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

March 18	0104	0.39	Sunrise	0654
SAT	0728	1.53	Sunset	1901
	1322	0.57	Moonrise	2121
	1929	1.54	Moonset	1450
Sunrise	0649		22	0351 0.54
Sunset	1908		WED	1055 1.15
Moonrise	1959			1519 0.92
Moonset	1055			2153 1.42
19	0136	0.41	Sunrise	0656
SUN	0803	1.45	Sunset	1859
	1348	0.85	Moonrise	2217
	1936	1.54	Moonset	1558
Sunrise	0651		23	0514 0.57
Sunset	1906		THUR	1240 1.10
Moonrise	2018			1612 1.01
Moonset	1214			2321 1.37
20	0213	0.44	Sunrise	0657
MON	0845	1.35	Sunset	1856
	1414	0.73	Moonrise	2334
	2026	1.52	Moonset	1646
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Sunset	1904		FRI	1434 1.14
Moonrise	2042			1830 1.04
Moonset	1334		Sunrise	0659
21	0255	0.49	Sunset	1854
TUES	0939	1.24	Moonrise	
	1444	0.82	Moonset	1721
	2101	1.48		

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 18th March 2006

Swimming Pool	SATURDAY 18 th March 2006	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Public	10:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 19 th March 2006		
Public	11:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BETWEEN 11:00-12:00 JUNIOR ACTIVITIES / SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
MONDAY 20 th March 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 School	13:00-15:30	Closed For School
Closed	15:30-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swm 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 7:00-9:00PM		
TUESDAY 21 st March 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 Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-15:30	Public
Closed	15:30-16:00	Public
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 6:30-7:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
WEDNESDAY 22 nd March 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 Swm 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		
VELLERSBAI CLUB 7:00-9:00PM		
THURSDAY 23 rd March 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
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-9:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
FRIDAY 24 th March 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 Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-14:30	Closed For School
Closed	14:30-15:00	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 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: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955

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 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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm, and Sat 11-12.2am 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 - 4 - 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 will 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 18th March

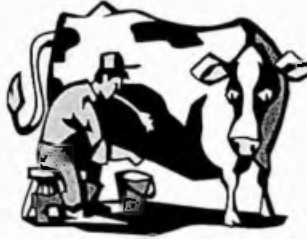
8.30 COMMONWEALTH GAMES Continuing coverage of the XVIII Commonwealth Games from Melbourne, Australia
1.00 NEWS
1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin, Mark Lawrenson and Lee Sharpe preview the weekend's football. In the Premiership, Manchester United travel to West Brom. Tottenham host Birmingham, Sunderland visit Bolton and Portsmouth are at West Ham. There is also a full programme of action in the other English leagues and in Scotland, where the CIS Cup final between Dunfermline and Celtic takes place on Sunday. There's a round-up of the main events in the past week and a look ahead to next week's FA Cup quarter-finals
2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Six Nations action as Italy v Scotland at the Stadio Flaminio; Wales v France at the Millennium Stadium and England v Ireland at Twickenham
8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.40 CASUALTY
9.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SIGNS (2002) Mel Gibson and Joaquin Phoenix take the lead roles in tonight's Movie Presentation, a sci-fi thriller-chiller
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
23.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents the goals and highlights from all eight of today's Premiership matches, which includes the derby game between Arsenal and Charlton at Highbury. The Gunners thrashed their visitors 4-0 in this fixture last season. Tottenham go to Birmingham in their challenge for a Champions League spot and Manchester United travel to West Brom. Everton's season is back on track and they host Aston Villa at Goodison Park. Other games include Blackburn v Middlesbrough and Bolton v Sunderland
12.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Sunday 19th March

7.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the Malaysian Grand Prix from the Sepang Circuit
9.45 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
1.30 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
3.30 CIS INSURANCE CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Celtic v Dunfermline Athletic
6.20 MUSIC VIDEO The Franz Ferdinand video for their latest single The Fallen Followed by: **MUSIC VIDEO** James's Blunt's new video Wisemen
6.25 CARTOON TIME
6.35 THE SIMPSONS
6.55 ROOT OF ALL EVIL (New) The God Delusion: Professor Richard Dawkins, Chair of the Public Understanding of Science at Oxford and world-renowned evolutionary biologist, is no stranger to controversy. His outspoken views on religion and his championing of evolutionary theory have earned him the nickname of "Darwin's Rottweiler", an epithet he wears with pride
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.05 A SEASIDE PARISH Documentary series
8.35 DOC MARTIN
9.25 24 Day 5: 11.00am-12:00 noon. CTU makes a horrifying discovery: the terrorists are in possession of a nerve gas. But worse still, an assassin has Jack in his sights... Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
10.10 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are re-

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warded more if their answers are "quite interesting"
10.40 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE Topical satirical comedy
11.35 CONAN DOYLE FOR THE DEFENCE Documentary exploring the lesser-known side of Arthur Conan Doyle
12.35 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Monday 20th March

7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.10 EMMERDALE
2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
3.45 ROOM 785
3.55 DEMOLITION DAD (New)
4.05 BB3B
4.30 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW
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 CREATURE COMFORTS
9.00 FA CUP QUARTER FINALS At the time of writing the potential matches are: Manchester City or Aston Villa v West Ham or Bolton Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
11.00 DERREN BROWN: THE GATHERING
11.55 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
12.20 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Tuesday 21st March

7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.10 HEARTBEAT
2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
3.45 ROOM 785
3.55 JUNGLE RUN
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WORST WITCH (New)
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

8.45 FA CUP QUARTER FINALS Live, full-match coverage as Birmingham City v Chelsea Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
10.40 THE APPRENTICE
11.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SWEETEST THING (2002) Romantic drama telling the story of a lovelorn woman who has all but given up trying to find Mr Right until she meets a mysterious and attractive real estate agent at a nightclub Starring Cameron Diaz, Christina Applegate, Selma Blair, Thomas Jane, Frank Grillo and Jason Bateman
1.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Wednesday 22nd March

7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
1.25 BUDGET 2006 The Chancellor of the Exchequer reveals his budget proposals, live from Westminster Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
3.00 LOOSE WOMEN
3.25 PINK PANTHER MOVIE SPECIAL
3.50 ROOM 785
3.55 PLANET SKETCH
4.05 HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD
4.30 SHOEBOX ZOO
4.55 MAKE IT BIG
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 ROCKET MAN Drama series about a bereaved husband who dreams of sending his wife's ashes into space
8.30 V FOR VENDETTA: UK PREMIERE SPECIAL Colin Murray reports from the London premiere of V for Vendetta, based on Alan Moore's graphic novel about freedom fighters in a futuristic Britain under a fascist government, and talks to stars Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving, Stephen Rea, John Hurt and Stephen Fry
8.55 MUSIC VIDEO Pink's video - Stupid Girls
9.00 FA CUP QUARTER FINALS Live, full-match coverage as Chelsea v Newcastle Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
11.00 FAMILY GUY
11.25 AVERAGE JOE
12.05 BROMWELL HIGH More new adventures from Bromwell High following the exploits of three exceptionally naughty teenage schoolgirls,

one maverick headmaster and a bunch of desperate, underpaid teachers
12.30 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Thursday 23rd March

7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.10 EMMERDALE
2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
3.45 ROOM 785
3.55 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
4.05 DRAGON BOOSTER
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BARKING (New) Lighthearted drama series
5.20 FRIENDS
5.45 BUILT FOR THE KILL Documentary series about predators that adapt to extreme environments
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 DIVE GALAPAGOS World champion freediver Tanya Streeter is in the Galapagos Islands to discover how freediving has evolved since the time of the dinosaurs
8.00 HOLBY CITY
9.00 FA CUP QUARTER FINALS Live, full-match coverage as Charlton v Middlesbrough Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
11.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: RIDING IN CARS WITH DREW BARRYMORE (2001) Drew Barrymore is a bright, ambitious teenager determined to escape her working class background with parents James Woods and Lorraine Bracco. Penny Marshall's film, told in flashback, is based on Beverly D'Onofrio's book of her struggle to become a writer. Starring Drew Barrymore, Steve Zahn, Adam Garcia, Brittany Murphy, James Woods and Lorraine Bracco
1.05 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Friday 24th March

7.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.10 EMMERDALE
2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
3.45 ROOM 785
4.05 PITT AND KANTROP
4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 SKILLZ
5.20 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 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
10.10 BLESSED Sitcom centred around a young couple Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad
11.25 THE IT CROWD (New) New sitcom written by Graham Linehan and produced by Ash Atalla
11.50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS (New)
12.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

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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 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

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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.

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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

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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

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- 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



Tuesday 21 March 2006

1900hrs Recruits: Steyr lessons 4 & 5 + revision

Thursday 23 March 2006

1900hrs Battle exercises

Recruits: Map reading 1 & 2 + Nav Ex.

Saturday/Sunday 25/26 March 2006

0800 Recruits - Exercise First Step

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 18 - 24 March 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 18 March	Sunday 19 March	Monday 20 March	Tuesday 21 March	Wednesday 22 March	Thursday 23 March	Friday 24 March
JUST LIKE HEAVEN	KING KONG					
FLIGHT PLAN	JUST FRIENDS					
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE	MUNICH	MUNICH	FUN WITH DICK AND JANE	JARHEAD	MUNICH	FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

KING KONG (12A) 187 mins. Adv/Fam Sc. Naomi Watts, Jack Black
JARHEAD (15) 122 mins. Act/Com. Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG) 95 mins. Rom/Com. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo
IN HER SHOES (12A) 130 mins. Com/Dra Sc. Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette

FLIGHT PLAN (12A) 98 mins. Act/Thr. Jodie Foster, Peter Sarsgaard
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (12A) 90 mins. Comedy. Jim Carrey, Tea Leoni
JUST FRIENDS (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ryan Reynolds, Anna Faris
MUNICH (15) 164 mins. Dra/Thr. Eric Bana, Daniel Craig

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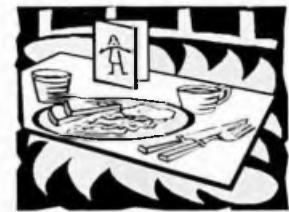
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General Practice

with Caroline Richards, Pharmacist

Allergic phenomena: are you really 'allergic'?

AN allergy is an immune reaction causing local or more widespread inflammation of tissues after repeated exposure to certain antigens (allergens) in susceptible individuals.

Allergies take many forms, from mild specific food intolerance, hay fever and allergic conjunctivitis to life-threatening anaphylaxis.

It is important to distinguish between a 'true' allergy and other reactions. An upset/irritated stomach after taking a NSAIDs i.e. ibuprofen or diclofenac, lactose intolerance or simply not liking something are not allergies. Similarly diarrhoea during an antibiotics course is usually due to upset of the gut flora and not an allergy to the antibiotic.

On UK figures - around one-third of people will suffer from an allergy at some time in their life. About 15% of people are affected by hay fever at some time in their lives. One in six children suffer from skin conditions associated with allergy, usually eczema. Food allergies, particularly to peanuts, are increasing, although they are still relatively uncommon, as are allergies to bee or wasp stings.

Food allergies, however, seem to be over-reported by patients. In one study, about 20% of people thought they suffered from a food allergy - but on testing with a formal, controlled food challenge, only 1.4% of adults showed signs. In children the overall occurrence of serious food allergies is 5% to 7%. Allergy to occupational (diesel, chemicals etc) or environmental agents (house dust mite, pet hair) is also extremely common and increasing.

Food allergy reactions are classified into different types - it is important to distinguish between the types.

1. IgE mediated (Coombs type I). The timing of the reaction is closely related to food intake, specific food triggers may be identified. There may be a personal or family history of allergic reactions. Reactions range from mild mouth and tongue itching or swelling, abdominal pain, nausea, sickness and/or diarrhoea, skin irritation (urticaria), stuffy nose (rhinitis), to wheezing (bronchospasm) severe swelling of the mouth and throat and ultimately anaphylaxis. About a third of patients presenting with anaphylaxis have a food allergy.

2. Delayed hypersensitivity (type IV), e.g. the aggravation of eczema by dairy products in susceptible individuals.

3. Non allergic food intolerance to toxins or drugs e.g. to monosodium glutamate - Chinese Restaurant Syndrome.

4. Simple food aversion. Allergies can occur at any age. Babies tend to suffer from atopic dermatitis and food allergies. Young

children tend to have house dust mite allergy and asthma. Teenagers have hay fever while adults can have urticaria, angio-oedema, allergy to bee and wasp stings and nasal polyps. Symptoms develop 1-10 hours after exposure in 25-50% of cases. Symptoms become severe with a more rapid onset as sensitivity increases.

Of babies allergic to cow's milk about 90% will have grown out of it by age three as will 50% of those with allergy to eggs. Allergy to nuts and cod tends to stay for life.

Contact dermatitis from cheap jewellery - especially if it contains nickel - is a type IV reaction. Some plants, e.g. primula and geranium can also produce a delayed reaction. This can be aggravated by sunlight to produce a phyto-photosensitive reaction. Inhaled allergens like pollens can cause asthma or hayfever. Chemical irritants rather than true allergens can also trigger asthma.

A patient with a history of allergy can present problems for doctors. One study showed only 10% to 20% of patients who stated they had a history of penicillin allergy were really 'allergic' when tested by skin prick test - meaning 80%-90% of those claiming an allergy would have missed out on valuable treatment. On the other hand the failure to note or take a reported allergy seriously, resulting in the exposure of that patient to the drug or allergen and producing a severe reaction is indefensible.

With a serious allergy, where anaphylaxis is the result - absolute allergen avoidance is essential. Patients will be prescribed and shown how to use (in the case of small children parents and carers can be shown) self-injectable adrenaline (epinephrine). It is also a good idea for sufferers to wear Medic Alert bracelets or necklaces.

Anti-histamines medication, topical steroids (occasionally oral), and allergen avoidance are the mainstays of everyday therapy. Intramuscular steroid injections were at one stage used but are now not recommended.

If house dust mite allergy is detected, mite proof allergen covers for all bedding is an option as well as ensuring the room is well ventilated and vacuumed using an appropriate vacuum filter. Removing bedroom carpets and keeping soft toys to a minimum will also help.

In the case of pet allergy - the animal should be excluded from the home if possible, although confining the animal to the kitchen and outside may be all that can reasonably be expected without psychological consequences!

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A trip down memory lane

Nineteen years ago
February 27 - March 28, 1987

A CHINOOK helicopter crashes two miles north west of Mount Pleasant killing all seven personnel from 78 Squadron on board. This blow comes less than a year after a Chinook crashed in bad weather on May 13, killing three.

HMS *Minerva* an exocet Leander frigate arrives in the Islands to take over from *Ambuscade* in protecting the Islands.

Local feelings run high following the announcement that immigrants will have priority on the housing list at a time when Falklands housing shortage is acute. The widespread sense of outrage prompts Vi Felton to organise a petition "Desiring the Right" to proper houses. At a public meeting there are bitter exchanges with councillors on the issue.

Penguin News Editor Graham Bound in his regular column "Bound about town" refers to the Commander British Falklands as a "true friend of the Falklands." According to the *London Standard*, Admiral Kit Layman's pals at MPA refer to him as a "wet" - trendy military jargon for one who is happy to fraternise with the natives and help them out from time to time.

Tourists from cruise ship *SS Rotterdam* (sister ship to *Amsterdam* who had a similar experience last year) are stranded in Stanley when the strongest gale of the summer hits town. Feeling no doubt like a survivor of the Normandy landings one gentleman asks, "is the war still on?" while another asks a local outside the West Store, "where's the town?"

Strong gales also in the first week of March prevent FIGAS from flying for two consecutive days, the first time in many years. An accumulation of 140 passengers wait to be shifted including Camp Sports revellers, policemen, teachers, nurses and FIGAS pilots all expected on duty on Monday morning.

On West Falkland, at Port Stephens, Ron Rozec romps his way into position of Champion Jockey for the first time, winning the deciding champion race on his famous horse *Beagle*, while on the East, at North Arm, polo is a popular feature with North Arm beating BFFI in a 2-1 victory.

An American airliner arrives at Mount Pleasant to undertake a crew change for the drilling ship *Sedco BP 471*. The *Sedco* has been doing exploratory work in the Weddell Sea and heads for Mauritius after completing non-commercial, scientific work in the South Atlantic to establish the history of oceanic basins and to make a geological survey of the world.

A housing survey is undertaken, organised by the Traders Association in an attempt to clarify the current housing situation. The response is poor, "not worth the time, effort and paper," says FITA Secretary, Phil Middleton.

In ExCo, a tax concession is granted for joint venture companies on the basis that only 10% of profits are remitted and the rest retained in the Islands for various investments.

Falkland Mill at Fox Bay is to benefit from the knowledge and expertise of a new Director General Manager while Terry Betts leaves the General Employees Union after serving for a number of years as the Union Chairman and is replaced by "young and upcoming activist" Gavin Short.

Port Howard becomes the property of FIG for the sum of £750,000 and is to be sold on to a new company owned partly by Councillor Robin Lee, Rodney Lee, employees of the farm and FIDC.

The body of a 19 year old crew member, wearing an immersion suit, from *RFA Green Rover* is found floating in the ocean east of the Falklands. Police conduct inquiries and say they are puzzled and foul play has not been ruled out.

After 50 years of service as government printer, Joe King retires along with his faithful letter presses which are to make way for £75,000 worth of new computerised equipment. The printing building, built by Joe's grandfather Tom King, is almost unchanged since the day he arrived and remained his domain even during the Argentine occupation.

Five men from 53 Field Squadron are to appear in court following an incident where the main mooring lines of the yacht *Damien II* were set free, and the dismasted and damaged *Joseph Young* rounds Cape Horn arriving in the Falklands a day after its exhausted solo yachtsman, Canadian John Hughes, had run out of water.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
March 1 to 7

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 07/03/2006	Fishing W/ending 07/03/2006
Total	72	35
A	2	1
B	29	4
C	16	16
E	2	2
G	11	8
L	3	3
S	1	1
W	8	1

A - All Fishes
B - Trawl
C - Lulko
E - Experimental (Scallops & Crustaceans)
G - Trawl (Trawlers)
L - Longliner
S - Seiner
W - Restricted Fish (No Take)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	4686	0	0	0	0	4686
Filex	198	234	18	77	0	527
Hakes	10	11	0	0	0	21
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0	308	308
Hoki	44	163	0	0	0	207
Kingclip	30	18	0	0	0	48
Toothfish	21	1	45	0	0	67
Red Cod	13	10	0	0	0	23
Ray	8	6	0	0	0	14
Others	396	149	1	0	33	629
Total	5406	592	64	77	391	6530

Local port activity: March 6 - 13

FIPASS and Stanley Harbour had a busy week with visits from the cargo vessels *Elisabeth Boye* and *Sloman Commander*, seismic vessel *GSI Pacific*, and trawler *Manuel Angel Nores* at the dock. *Elisabeth Boye* also called at Fox Bay.

Six jiggers came into the harbour for licensing while the yachts

Porvenir and *Islander of Menai* continue their port visits.

Cruise ships *Millennium* and *Rotterdam* made port visits to Port William as did trawlers *Petrel*, *New Polar*, *Golden Touza* and reefer *Frio Aegean*.

The trawler *Dong San Ho* made a brief visit to Berkeley Sound.

Wool report - week ending March 10

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices continued their upward march at sales in South Africa (Cape Wools Indicator up 0.6%), New Zealand (Mid-micron and fine crossbreeds up 4-6%) and Australia (AWEX EMI up 1.8%) last week.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 319.5 p/kg clean up 3p/kg clean on last week (316.6 p/kg clean).

Fine skirtings, crutchings and locks all ended the week more expensive than at the weeks' start, highlighting the strength of demand for all wool types.

Fleece and Non fleece lots with low vegetable matter were in particular demand in all centres attracting significant premiums over lots with higher VM.

In very positive news for wool-growers all over the world, The Woolmark Company (TWC) has painted a very promising next twelve months for wool prices in its latest Market Briefing. As reported in the Wool Record Weekly, the TWC stated that "the upward trend in wool prices is expected to continue for most, if not all, of 2006". And also that "The good news is that this upturn is being driven mainly by better demand rather than by low supply" or by currency movements. The TWC also identified increased demand for knitwear and winter clothing as well as very high prices for synthetic fibres (due to high oil prices) as key factors in their forecast.

Obviously such strong price forecasts for wool prices are always welcomed, however a degree of caution is urged, as it was only several months ago that wool industry analysts were predicting price falls when

markets opened this year. Buying interest was widespread with key topmakers and/or their buying agencies very active in the worlds markets.

Next week an Australian offerings of approximately 66,000 bales is expected as well as 32,000 bales in New Zealand.

In Australia 92.5% of the bales offered to the trade were sold. Included in the offering were 5,043 bales of crossbred wool of which 94% were sold. In New Zealand 90% of the 10,000 bales on offer were sold while in South Africa 97% of the 10,263 bales auctioned changed hands.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.36 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.34 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

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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
03/08/2005	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
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n
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	237n	204n	182n	162n
18/02/2006	445	407	358	322	311	302n	292n	254n	238n	203n	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
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
weekly change	-1	3	5	6	6	7	3	2	0	3	2	1
price year ago	407	371	329	305	288	282	268	240	221	185	170	161



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At close of business Monday, March 13, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	31.00p	+0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	148.00p	-10.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	422.50p	-22.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals	16.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1457p	70p

Easter Troyd is West champ

PORT Howard was the venue for last weekend's golf with the 2006 West Open being played.

Eleven Stanley golfers ventured to the West and were joined by three Port Howard players.

The West Open has been held at Port Howard for many years and is co-sponsored by Port Howard Farm, Rodney and Carole Lee, and Les and Lena Morrison.

All who played wish to express their gratitude to all the sponsors for their continued support for this prestigious competition. The Stanley contingent would especially like to thank Rodney and Carole for their incredible hospitality and for having the golf course in shape for the Open.

Play began Friday afternoon into a stiff North West wind. All 14 players managed to avoid the minefield on the intimidating opening par three. The wind eased a little as the day went on but the course played very tough until the end of play. Scores were not too impressive relative to the course par of 63, but conditions made par almost irrelevant.

One card bucked the trend with Rodney Lee returning a score of 74 (nett 61), for a share of the lead with defending champion Troyd Bowles.

A host of players shared second place with rounds of 79 including Rodney's wife Carole, multiple Open winner Glenn Ross and Chris Gilbert who had played in the days best three ball with the co-leaders.

The main story from day one was the unlucky demise of the pre-tournament favourite Kevin Clapp who was unfortunate enough to lose three balls on the par four 9th hole, recording a 10 on his way to an opening 83.

Much improved conditions greeted the players on Saturday, with early clouds giving way to blue skies and the wind dropping off to become light and variable. The course still played difficult however, and many players struggled to find par.

The best scores returned from the first three groups to finish the final round came from Wayne Clement and Kevin Clapp making up for his bad luck on day one with a solid 76.

The second to last group were the only ones with any realistic chance to mount a challenge to the leaders, but the formidable trio of Burns, Gilbert and Ross were unable to do so. Glenn Ross' 74 for a 156 total was ultimately enough for second place.

The destination of the 2006 West Open lay in the final three ball of joint leaders, Rodney Lee, Troyd Bowles and Carole Lee.

After nine holes Troyd had eked out a lead with a workman-like 37. Carole had performed well and closed the gap on Rodney by a couple of shots. The pivotal hole was the 11th. Carole was a little short and left of the green in two and chipped in superbly for a birdie



Troyd holds the shield for another year.

three. Troyd was pin high but just off the green to the right in two. Choosing to putt he followed Carole into the hole for a birdie of his own. Rodney was unable to match his playing partners which left Troyd with a sizeable advantage and enabled him to relax a little and play solid golf for the rest of the way to secure his second win in the West Open.

Troyd finished with a round of 72 for a 146 total and victory by 10 shots. Spurred on by her birdie Carole returned a score of 78 for a 157 total to steal third place overall from her husband. Rodney had to settle for 4th with the same 157 total but Carole's 2nd round of 78 eclipsed his 83 on countback.

Prize giving was held immediately after the golf at Rodney and Carole's house, due to their decision to decline any prizes, results are as follows:

West Open Champion 2006:
Troyd Bowles 146; 2nd Glenn Ross 156; 3rd Graeme Haye 1st Nett Keith Joshua 128 Nett (160 Gross); First Lady Sarah Bowles 180

Day one: Best Front 9 Troyd Bowles; Best Back 9 John Burns; Longest Drive Keith Joshua; Nearest the Pin Keith Joshua; Booby Prize Ginny Forster

Day two: Best Front 9 Troyd Bowles; Best Back 9 Glenn Ross; Longest Drive John Burns; Nearest the Pin Kevin Clapp.

Special prize for incredible endurance in the face of adversity - Kevin Clapp for completing the 9th hole despite needing double figures to do so.

Saturday evening provided a fine end to the weekend's golf with a barbecue and a quiz at the Port Howard Social Club.

The quiz whetted the appetite for the next weekends Falkland Cup with the "Presidents" taking on the "Kelpers". I would tell you who won the quiz, but I don't know...

The last round was a putting challenge which was won in dramatic fashion by the President's team. Maybe a pointer to the forthcoming event. Mind you, with Kelpers filling the first four positions in the Open itself, they will have other ideas.

Look out for a Falkland Cup preview next week.

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Sport

Energise Shield: indoor hockey league

By Grant Budd

WITH the evenings starting to draw in, the Leisure Centre is the place to be with family entertainment for one hour from the Indoor Hockey Club. For the first season, there will be the Energise Shield and Choice Fruits "Knock Out Cup" to look forward to, as well as confirmation of another competition to be sponsored and played for.

A fast indoor team sport played similarly to ice hockey but without the ice, with net minders totally kitted out to receive shots in excess of 60mph and players colliding, this is not the sport for the faint hearted.

Sunday's game between Teams A and C was entertaining, with Team C starting as they meant to go on. It was apparent in both teams, now having titles to go for and trophies to be achieved, the standard was somewhat raised to a higher level.

Team A had their correct squad with Mark Spruce as netminder, Nick Rendell, Anna Luxton, Roy Goss and David Barton. Team C were unable to play their correct squad due to Dan Fowler, Melissa Pritchard and Karl Nightingale being absent due to unforeseen circumstances. However, the two remaining players, Ricardo Leyton and netminder Aaron Clarke were joined by guest players Rob Burnett, Matthew Vincent and gentle giant Julian Cooke.

Both the netminders proved to be invaluable throughout the game making many great saves. Roy Goss and Julian Cooke provided some competitive one on one entertainment with Ricardo Leyton showing why he is becoming a great player, never giving up whether winning or losing.

Anna Luxton continues to be a player that you don't want to get involved with as in most cases you come off worse. Matthew Vincent is proving to be a valued player with his tenacious attitude and would expect after this season his game and confidence will have improved immensely.

Final Score : 7 - 4 to team A

Only one penalty of the game was awarded to Julian Cooke for high sticking, who served two mins in the sin bin.



As for Tuesday's game, well, what can I say, this game was excellent. Team D had Ricardo Leyton as a guest player, as Alan Dawson had training commitments elsewhere. Again Ricardo played outstandingly.

Team B had guests Roy Goss and Mark Spruce, due to Pippa Lang and Darren Christie being unavailable to play. Team D started extremely well and were causing problems for the opposing defensive players.

Marcus Morrison was outstanding making it tough, even for me, an ex-ice hockey international, to find the back of the net, with his acrobatic saves.

As Team B we were losing 2 - 1 until the start of the third period. Hard work in the third period and with Marcus tiring, we eventually broke with goals from Matthew Vincent and Rob Burnett. If there was an endeavour award to be won, this would have gone to Christine Dawson for her 110% effort and Man of the Match would have to go to Marcus Morrison (destined for the NHL!!)

Final Score: 5 - 2 to team B.

Anyone 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 to keep informed with the up and coming matches, game reports, teams and player statistics. Next games are: 19th March 2006 (Sunday) Team C versus Team B and 21st March 2006 (Tuesday) Team D versus Team A.

See top scorers table on page 16

News from the Falkland Islands Rifle Club

ONLY five members turned out on Sunday morning to compete for the Jacobsen's Trophy.

The conditions were quite good although Gareth, Derek Goodwin and Nigel had the worst of the wind changes at 900 yards, when shooting in the first detail.

Gareth only managed 59 out of 75, Nigel 61 and Derek 65. Christian and Derek Pettersson shot in the second detail and found very little change in the wind and both shot well. Christian scored 69 and Derek equalled the club record with 73 and 9 v-bull's.

At 1,000 yards the wind started to swing from left to right and back often and a couple minutes of wind change was needed between shots. Christian found the going hard here and only managed 59. Nigel scored 62, Derek Goodwin 64, Gareth 66 and Derek had top score again with 68. This gave Derek Pettersson the cup with a score of 141, which was 12 points ahead of Derek Goodwin in second place.

On Tuesday evening six members competed for the Hawksworth Trophy. This is a 30 round shoot at 300 yards. The target used is different from our normal targets and the scoring is 10 for a

bull going down to four for the furthest out. Instead of a V for a centre bull an X is used. Competitors have 30 minutes to complete the shoot. Conditions were very good but most struggled to obtain a good score. Derek Goodwin coped best and continued his excellent seasons shoot by winning the Cup with a score of 283 out of 300. This put him 13 points ahead of Christian, who came second. Toni Stevens was just one point behind Christian and this gave her third place.

Ken Aldridge and Chris McCallum shot in the Badge match at the Commonwealth Games on Tuesday and both shot well. The badge match is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards and 15 rounds over 900 and 1000 yards. Ken scored 47, 49, 50, 70, and 69 to give a total of 285. This placed him 25th. Chris scored 47, 48, 49, 70 and 62 to give him a total of 276. This placed him 32nd. The winner was A Jory from Guernsey with a score of 296. There were 38 competitors.

The shoot this Sunday will be the Wimbledon Trophy. This is a 7 round handicap competition shot over 300, 500, 600, 900 and 1000 yards. Range Officer will be Christian Bernsen.

See score tables on page 16.

Falkland Islands Football League

Stanley B vs Interserve rematch

THERE will be a rematch between Stanley B team and Interserve on Saturday March 18, at the football pitch in Stanley.

Would all players that played for Stanley B at Mount Pleasant

on March 4, please be at the football pitch at 3.30pm for kick off at 4pm.

Any player that cannot play please phone Geoffrey on 22587 as soon as possible.

Falklands law covers unfair dismissal

THE Attorney General says recent legal claims by British people regarding overseas employment will not affect the Falklands.

An article in *Private Eye* recently highlighted a judgment of the House of Lords, delivered by Lord Hoffman, dealing with three appeals in relation to claims by a number of British people who had claimed that British law should apply to their overseas employment, so that if they were unfairly dismissed they should be entitled to claim damages under British law relating to unfair dismissal by their employers.

In explaining the cases' relationship to the Falklands, Attorney General David Lang highlighted that the facts of the three appeals were different.

"The central issue in all the appeals was whether the British law applied at all in relation to employment overseas of a British person by a British company, and if it did not apply in all circumstances, in what circumstances it did apply.

"One of the appeals was in relation to the constructive dismissal, in circumstances alleged to amount to unfair dismissal, of Mr Lawrence, a British person who was employed as a security supervisor by Serco Limited, a British company, which was providing security services to the RAF on Ascension Island.

"Lord Hoffman said that there was no local community in Ascension Island, and although there was a local system of law, Mr Lawrence was serving in what amounted to a British enclave and British law was that most connected with his employment. On that basis the House of Lords found that Mr Lawrence was entitled to make a claim in Britain and allowed Mr Lawrence's appeal."

So could a British person who is an

employee, recruited in Britain, of a British company which is a contractor at Mount Pleasant to the Ministry of Defence bring a claim under British employment law in Britain if he believed he had been unfairly dismissed?"

The facts in relation to MPA are not identical to those relating to RAF Ascension Island, Mr Lang said.

"There is a local community in the Falkland Islands the presence of which pre-dated by 150 years the construction of MPA. The existence of that community is not dependent economically on the continuation of the military base.

"There is a local system of law which provides for unfair dismissal claims to be brought and contractors to the Ministry of Defence are subject to that law. On the other hand, the employee of such a contractor is not employed in the local community."

He added, "While I believe that the British courts would probably decide that a claim could be made for unfair dismissal by a British employee of a defence contractor under the British law, it is not certain that they would do so.

"Even if the British law does apply in respect of British employees recruited by a British defence contractor, it does not exclude the operation of the Falkland Islands law as to unfair dismissal, so that in that situation a British employee recruited in Britain of a British contractor to the Ministry of Defence might be able to claim under either system of law."

He added that people not recruited in the United Kingdom (eg St Helenians, Chileans and Falkland Islanders working for contractors to the Ministry of Defence at MPA) could only claim for unfair dismissal under Falkland Islands law.

Sports tables

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

	900	1000	Score	"V"
Derek Pettersson	73	68	141	13
Derek Goodwin	65	64	129	9
Christian Berntsen	69	59	128	8
Gareth Goodwin	59	66	125	3
Nigel Dodd	61	62	123	4

	1st 10	2nd 10	3rd 10	Total	"X"
Derek Goodwin	96	94	93	283	7
Christian Berntsen	83	93	94	270	1
Toni Stevens	92	88	89	269	2
Derek Pettersson	93	90	85	268	2
Gareth Goodwin	86	89	88	263	2
Nigel Dodd	83	84	88	255	2

Indoor hockey league

TOP GOAL SCORERS

NO.	NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
1	Roy Goss	2	2	4	6	
2	Rob Burnett	2	4		4	
3	Nick Rendell	1	4		4	
4	Matthew Vincent	2	3		3	
5	Ricardo Leyton	2	1	2	3	
6	David Barton	1	1	1	2	
7	Grant Budd	1	1		1	
8	Ian France	1	1		1	
9	Gordon Lennie	1	1		1	
10	Julian Cooke	1				2

Bridge results for March 12, 2006

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9	O Summers	£550
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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TRAINING DEVELOPMENT / TRAIN the TRAINERS course

The Training Centre would like to announce a four and a half day course **TRAINING DEVELOPMENT / TRAIN the TRAINERS** that will be run at the Chamber of Commerce on the following dates:

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Cost: Free of charge, however, failure to attend after having booked a place may incur a charge of £25 per day for individuals.

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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:

Stamp Advisory Committee - Monday 20 March at 3pm in the Post Office

Police Committee - Tuesday 21 March at 3pm at Government House

Minerals Committee - Thursday 23 March at 3pm 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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The Shackleton Scholarship Fund (founded in 1995 in memory of Sir Ernest Shackleton and his son, Lord Shackleton)

The SSF Committee in Stanley will meet on Wednesday, 19 April 2006 to consider applications for 'Quality of Life' and 'Academic' Scholarships. If anyone wishes to become a Shackleton Scholar, please send an application to the Secretary, SSF Stanley, PO Box 800, by Friday 31 March 2006 at the very latest.

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Thank You
A heartfelt thank you to everyone who has comforted and supported us in the very difficult days following Helen's tragic accident. Thank you too for the many beautiful cards, flowers and messages that we have received. It was a great comfort to know that Helen was held in such high regard by so many. Helen has been laid to rest in the cemetery at Riverside. Anyone wishing to visit the cemetery to pay their respects is welcome to do so.
Jeannie, Michael, Neil, Kathleen.

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A marathon effort

RIGHT: Runners Paul Gordon, Carol Peck and Oliver Ince are a picture of determination with over twenty miles remaining in Sunday's Standard Chartered Marathon.

For the second year, Hugh Marsden was first across the finish line in this, the world's most southerly marathon, followed by David Adam of Mount Pleasant and Elfo Lazo of Rincon Grande.

Falkland Islander Carol was second woman across the line, behind Katherine Badham-Thornhill of Mount Pleasant. Third woman was Ali Little of Stanley.

• Turn to centre pages for full coverage.



Millennium tragedy

TWELVE American cruise ship passengers have died in Chile after the bus they were travelling in during a visit to a national park plunged into a ravine.

They were on a private excursion away from their cruise ship, *Millennium*, which last visited the Falklands on March 10.

Two more Americans are said to be in a serious condition. The Chilean bus driver and a tour guide were also hurt.

Airbridge assurances

CIVILIANS travelling on the airbridge flight between the Falklands and the UK are not considered "second class citizens," a member of the movements staff has assured.

Squadron Leader Rich Pratley says passengers need to communicate their needs to staff, particularly those who are travelling abroad for medical treatment.

He appealed, "Help us to help you." *Full story on page 4.*

Rotterdam goes solo

ONLY one cruise ship is due to visit the Islands in the next week, the second to last of the season.

Rotterdam is expected in Stanley on Tuesday, March 28 with 1,316 passengers.

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Proposal rattles tourism industry

RUMOURS of a proposal to allow the manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) to be based abroad for a large part of the year have concerned members of the tourism industry.

Penguin News contacted the Chairman of FITB, Councillor Ian Hansen, about the accuracy of the rumours. He said there is "absolutely no question" of the Director of Tourism relocating to UK full time, however, there is a suggestion that instead of spending "an inordinate amount of time" travelling overseas, "...perhaps it would make more sense if the director spent a longer period of time out of the Islands in a block; it may be more productive and cost effective to FITB - given the fact that marketing the Islands is a policy priority."

The suggestion is on the table to be discussed and decided on by the Board of Directors at their next meeting, Councillor Hansen confirmed.

"Directors will decide the outcome based on facts presented and whether it will be detrimental or not to the long term future of tourism within the Islands."

Councillor Hansen stressed that members of the industry, "...do not all have all the facts at their disposal," and may therefore not be able to make informed comment, however *Penguin News* contacted a small number of members of the industry to gauge their feelings on the matter.

John Pollard of Sullivan Shipping Ltd said he had already written to

the Chairman of FITB, who confirmed that the proposal, if approved, would see the Director of Tourism absent from the Islands for half of the year.

Mr Pollard commented, "I have not seen the proposal but I would find it very difficult to accept that the absence of the Director of Tourism for half of the year was in the best interests of the industry."

"Falkland Islands tourism needs strong leadership and management that cannot, and should not, be managed from the UK or anywhere else outside of the Falkland Islands."

Mr Pollard added that tourism promotion does require travel but added, "...a huge amount can be achieved in a few weeks of travel if the planning, organisation and timing are effective. Six months is excessive."

Neil Watson, who runs a tourism business at his farm, agreed. "I'm against it from both the practical and financial sides. If they want to go to the odd conference to promote the Falklands then fine, but not for a long time and not during the season."

Bruce Wilks, who operates a walking tour company, wanted to know if anyone from FITB would explain to members what the actual proposal is.

"I appreciate that it is a decision for them to make but if they are planning something as radical as allowing a move to the UK, I think they'd be wise to consult their membership before considering allowing such a thing to happen."

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Argentine annoyance at 'double play'

THE Argentine Deputy Fisheries Secretary says he is in favour of tightening "affairs related to the Falklands," referring particularly to fishing companies which work with both the Falklands and Argentina.

In an interview with *Pescare.com*, Oscar Fortunato said that companies involved in "double play" - Spanish companies with associates in the Falklands - are ignoring "Argentine sovereignty over the Islands" by taking fishing licences extended by the British.

He mentioned the *John Cheek*, the Falklands-registered vessel which was arrested by Argentina last month: "...the government is determined to severely sanction those responsible in that poaching incident."

The owners of the *John Cheek* say the vessel was fishing in international waters when she was arrested.

The *John Cheek's* plight was discussed in the House of Lords this week with Lord Triesman reporting that the Foreign Office is closely following the case.

"We have provided the Argentine authorities with the precise position fixes of the *John Cheek* and are waiting their response," underlined Lord Triesman.

Endurance stuck

The British naval icebreaker *HMS Endurance* become stuck in Argentina this week, after workers at its dry dock in Argentina went on strike. The vessel headed to Puerto Belgrano earlier this month for repairs to its rudder, however port staff went on strike, stranding the ship and crew.

According to British tabloid *The Sun*, officials at the Ministry of Defence have security fears over, "...secret research equipment on board." **MP/PN**

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Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE issue of roads designation is bound to be one of the most explosive this year for it has hefty implications for Camp residents, a community the government is trying to help flourish.

While it is vital that we avoid knee-jerk reactions, particularly of respect to those who have lost loved ones on Camp roads, it does seem inevitable that some form of designation will be introduced. If this is the case, it is imperative that compromise is sought with those who will be directly affected.

There must be ways to minimise the impact on the lives of Campers as much as possible - we have our own legislation, can't we customise it to suit?

For example, why shouldn't under sixteens be legally allowed to drive tractors, or even Land Rovers, so long as they are under the supervision of a responsible adult? Falklands farms are predominantly run by families, the law could be written to recognise this and make it as easy as possible for all members of those families to help run their business.

The cost of insurance and licensing presents an obvious burden, for those who will struggle, could not some sort of financial assistance be made available? Councillors are concerned by the drain road accidents have caused to the health budget - particularly medical treatment overseas; the amount of financial assistance needed to help those few who can't afford to comply with road tax and insurance would surely be dwarfed by that saved through having proper insurance cover in accidents.

Many, many issues arise when the subject of designation comes up, including the ever-problematic concept of policing on the West. The issue that tends to grab the most attention is drinking and driving. It's a given that people living in isolated areas have to drive to socialise and many are justifiably concerned that designation will make this impossible.

A friend who grew up in a rural environment (with parents who regularly drank and drove) told me recently that she didn't care if people killed themselves or their families through drink driving but that she would be "thoroughly p****d off" if they killed her or a member of her family. This is a pretty common outlook on the issue - but is it an acceptable way of thinking in this day and age?

If something is indefensibly wrong (as most people would agree drink driving is) and presents a danger to human life (and, often, to valuable farm stock), should we really be seeking ways to condone such behaviour? Should we not instead embrace a new culture; one in which getting sozzled does not have to be such an integral part of social occasions?

While we need to be careful that the wishes of a few in Stanley don't ruin things for Campers (particularly bearing in mind that it tends to be Stanley people who let loose when they hit undesignated roads) there's no denying it is a hazardous habit and more could be done island-wide to encourage people to stay sober if they intend to get behind the wheel.

The common belief is that the vast majority of people who live in Camp are against road designation but the only way to truly gauge this is to ask, and I invite Campers - both East and West - to share their views.

The Road Traffic Bill has been published for consultation. The letters page is yours for the taking.

Say the Right Thing - Assertiveness for Beginners Course

The Training Centre would like to announce a one day course, "Say the Right Thing - Assertiveness for Beginners" which will be run on the 30th March by Fiona Didlick. The cost for non-Government personnel is £25.00.

The Training Centre is also offering a Project Management Course

Date: 4 April 2006
Time: 8.30am - 5.00pm
Duration of event: One day
Venue: Chamber of Commerce
Costs: £55 for private sector
Name of trainer: Des Williams

For more details and/or for booking a place on either of these courses, please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk to reserve a place.

A daughter's tribute

KATHRYN Nutbeam (right) holds few memories of her father, as she was just five years old when he was killed in the Falklands War.

Major Roger Nutbeam was second in command of the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC) on the *Sir Galahad* as part of 16 Field Ambulance, when it was bombed in 1982. Kathryn says that, being so young at the time, she didn't fully understand her father's death so she has made the 8,000 miles journey to the Falklands this week to say goodbye. "...something I don't really think I've done before."

Major Nutbeam's body was retrieved from *Sir Galahad* by his men and repatriated to the UK; he is buried in Tidworth.

Despite losing her father at such a young age, Kathryn says she was privileged to have a happy childhood, something she attributes to her "amazing" mother who has never been bitter towards the Falklands, despite losing her husband here.

In fact, she was able to comfort others while she grieved, as Kathryn explains: "Mum was the leader of the wives club for the RAMC; she went round counselling other people even after my dad died and actually got an MBE for her work.

"She's as proud of him as I am; she believes that my dad thought it was worth fighting for. If you're going to make sense of anybody's death, I guess that's the way to do it."

Kathryn has always wanted to come to the Islands but says her mother does not have the same longing. "...although she's really excited that I'm here to have a look and take lots of photos for her."

Kathryn is now retracing her father's 1982 journey and will be meeting a number of Islanders, including Pat and Isobel Short with whom Major Nutbeam stayed at San Carlos in 1982.

She will also pay tribute to her father tonight, with a musical per-



formance in Stanley. Major Nutbeam was a folk singer and carried his guitar all the way to the Falklands with him in 1982; Kathryn, an actress and singer, has brought the guitar with her and will perform at the folk night in the Narrows Bar.

She says she remembers very little of her father and is, therefore, not expecting to find "closure" from this visit. Instead, she says, "It was important for me to see where he died, to see the memorial at Fitzroy and also just to meet Falkland Islanders and talk to them - to get the wider picture."

Losing her father in war is not her "defining feature" however it is "hugely important" to Kathryn. "It's amazing to see the Islands and see what he was fighting for. Even though I've always been proud of him, it validates it even further."

She is joined by Kim Sabido who was in the Islands in 1982 reporting for IRN - he accompanied 42 Commando Royal Marines during the battle for Mount Harriet - and by BFBS reporter Susie Ferguson who is producing a documentary piece on Kathryn's journey, which will be aired as part of BFBS's anniversary coverage next year.

"It's effectively Kathryn meeting the people her father died for," Susie says.



THE Falkland Islands Post Office is celebrating the 80th Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen with a special release on April 21. "A sparkling set of four stamps and a miniature sheet feature the smiling face of Her Majesty as she undertakes, even at the age of 80 years, so many public engagements which are both time consuming and strenuous," Pobjoy Mint announced this week.

Mixed success for Commonwealth Games shooters

By Patrick Watts

THE six shooters representing the Falklands at the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne experienced mixed fortunes during the first week of competition.

For Chris McCallum, Ken Aldridge and Saul Pitaluga the week began very well as they established new Falklands records.

Saul hit the elusive 25/25 in the second round of the Trap team event.

Shooting in the Full-Bore rifle Pairs at the Wellford Range in Bendigo, Chris scored 288 and Ken 275 for a combined total of 563 which bettered Gareth Goodwin and Derek Pettersson's score in Manchester by three points.

For Chris it was a particularly satisfying day as his individual score of 288 was eight points better than Derek and Gareth's scores of 280 at the Games of 2002. His range scores were 49.6, 50.9 and 48.4 at 300, 500 and 600 yards.

At the tricky long ranges of 900 and 1,000 yards Chris scored impressively with 71.5 and 70.5. Ken started well with 48.4 and 48.5 but at 600 yards he fired two loose shots which lost him nine points and scored a disappointing 39.2. At 900 yards Ken recovered to hit 72.5 and, at 1,000 yards, an acceptable 68.6.

The Falklands score of 563.51 left them in 15th place of the 19 competing countries, with Bermuda, Barbados, Kenya and Papua New Guinea behind them. England took the gold medal with Australia the silver and Malaysia the bronze.

Following their good showing in the Pairs, the Falklands duo went into the individual competition with considerable confidence. However the intense heat, coupled with a tricky light wind which changed direction regularly, caused considerable difficulty throughout the first and second stages.

Ken Aldridge ended the first day with a score of 239.20. After an impressive start with 34.4 and 34.3 (maximum of 35) at 300 and 500 yards, he found difficulty in reading the changing wind at 600 and had to settle for 30. In the afternoon the competitors fired over the same three range distances, but this time using ten bullets (maximum of 50) at each range. Ken fought back well and had excellent scores of 47.3, 49.6 and 45.2.

Chris started badly at 300 yards with 30.1, but recovered in his customary manner to hit 33.3 and 34.3 at 500 and 600 yards. In the



Above: Steve Dent, Henry McLeod, shooting coach John Elfes and Saul Pitaluga

second stage, after an acceptable 47.5 at 300 yards, he had the misfortune to put a bullet on the wrong target at 500 yards and automatically lost 5 points and his score was reduced to 43.4. 100 yards further down the range at 600 he was unlucky to see four shots land just outside of the centre ring and scored 46.3.

After a day's rest the competitors returned to action on Thursday, and the Falklands shooters produced good scores. Ken Aldridge hit 69.03 at 900 yards and 67.04 at 1,000 yards. Chris McCallum scored 69.03 and 69.06 at the same ranges.

Ken's final total of 375.27 was just one point better than he achieved in Victoria, Canada in 1994. He finished in 31st place. Chris's final total of 371.28 (33rd position) was four points better than his previous best in Malaysia in 1998 when he scored 367. However both men were well off Gareth Goodwin's Falklands record of 390.39, which he achieved at the Manchester Games.

The Falklands Clay Target team of Saul Pitaluga and Henry McLeod scored a combined 144 in the Trap Pairs. Saul started with 16/25, then hit his record breaking 25, followed by 19/25 and 17/25 for an individual score of 77. This was seven points less than he scored four years ago in Manchester.

Henry, making his second appearance at the Commonwealth Games following Malaysia in 1998, scored 18/25, 16/25, 20/25 and 13/25. Using his recently purchased gun, he produced a steady run of

scores, which was only spoiled by his last round 13.

In the individual event both shooters found the 33 degree heat and a irritating swarm of small flies difficult to contend with, but nevertheless turned in some good scores. Saul Pitaluga hit 20, 20, 15, 20 and 18 for an aggregate of 93 which left him in 35th position.

Henry maintained a good average with 15, 17, 17, 18 and 16 for a score of 83 and finished in 40th position. There were 41 entrants in the competition.

In the Skeet Pairs event the Falklands team of Steve Dent and Gary Clement battled bravely throughout and returned a combined score of 121 for 12th place. In what is a most complicated discipline with often two clays flying from left and right at the same time, all shooters recorded lower scores than that to which they are accustomed. Gary who had considerable alterations to his gun after arriving in Melbourne, found it difficult to adapt to a shortened stock, but persevered and scored 14, 17, 12 and 15 for a total of 58 from a maximum of 100.

Steve Dent, back in Melbourne where he was brought up, was "slightly disappointed" with his scores on the day, but recorded a good string of hits with 16, 15, 17 and 15 for an aggregate of 63. Steve was also combating a chest infection which clearly affected his performance.

With three days of competition remaining, the Falklands Clay Target shooters will feature in two further events.

Tourism job proposal

Continued from front

Adrian Lowe, who runs Kidney Cove Safari Tours said he recognised the need to market the Falkland Islands abroad, however he added, "we need someone in the job here, 24/7, particularly during the season."

Mr Lowe added, "I think the industry should be consulted on this. The board was only elected last year and we haven't had an industry meeting since then so how will they know how we all feel about it?"

Another member of the Falklands tourism industry, John Fowler - formerly the manager of FITB - felt it was up to the directors to decide what the manager's role should be. He commented, "If they are doing their job properly they will attempt to canvass and properly represent the views of the membership over an important issue such as this."

"What worries me a little as a member of the FITB is that no such approach has been made to me and, indeed, it appears that there has been very little recently by way of any form of communication with members, whether by means of meetings, newsletters or email."

If the proposal were to be agreed, he asked, "...is the UK necessarily the best place for that representation to be based, particularly given that we already have FIGO in London, who already assist greatly in such events as the *Destinations* shows?"

"The centre of the global cruising industry would appear more and more to be Miami, which also might be a better base for an attack on the elusive North American long-stay tourists than London. Equally, given that the arrival of even a small percentage of the European visitors who flock each year to the Torres del Paine National Park would fill our hotels and lodges to capacity, should we not think about having an office in Santiago, or even Punta Arenas?"

Mr Fowler said he feels that the present difficulties with access to the Islands place an "arithmetically calculable limit" to overseas land-based tourism, which neither represents a major increase nor makes worthwhile a major increase in marketing expenditure. "This is not necessarily a bad thing as it does give us pause, and perhaps funds, to focus our attention on what we can do to improve the quality and relevance to today's changing markets of what we have to offer, and will have to offer in the future, should the present restrictions be lifted."

"Just for now, I would have thought, the Director of Tourism has plenty to do at home in the Falklands."

Military aircraft to the rescue

THE military Search and Rescue team has saved two fishermen in recent weeks.

On March 7, the cook on board the ship *Baffin Bay* was lifted off by Sea King helicopter and taken to hospital.

In a letter of thanks to the military, Cheryl Roberts from Beauchene Fishing Company said Antonio Oliveira had collapsed and the helicopter team took him to hospital in Stanley. His condition deteriorated and he was medivaced to Montevideo on board a Hercules aircraft.

Mrs Roberts said, "We are very grateful for the quick, efficient and professional way he was attended by all concerned and would ask that you pass on our gratitude from Beauchene Fishing, our Spanish joint venture partners, the Captain and crew of the vessel and of course from Antonio, his wife and family."

Another rescue effort involving the Hercules and Sea King helicopter took place on March 21. A call for urgent medical assistance was received from the vessel *Shiuh Dah Ming*, around 400 miles north of the Falkland Islands.

A military spokesperson said the ship was advised to sail south towards the Islands and the Hercules and Seaking launched. "The C130 acted as an airborne communications relay. At 9pm the crewman was winched from the vessel and two hours later landed at the KEMH, where he is now in a stable condition."

Post holders' house moves 'vital to securing long term contract'

COUNCILLOR Summers has defended a decision by the Housing Committee to move two government contractors from their one bedroomed flats into larger houses.

Much of the decision-making on housing allocation has been delegated from the Housing Committee to the Housing Officer, together with the Director of Human Resources and the Team Leader of Social Services, however, because of the, "potential for mis-understanding," the issue was referred to the Housing Committee by e-mail.

Councillor Summers said all members concurred with the decision to move the two hospital professionals into larger houses.

He explained, "The surgeon and anaesthetist are key members of the KEMH team who are on call 24/7, their opportunities for relaxation and movement are therefore very restricted (they cannot go very far from town).

"Both are here on long term contracts (five years I believe) and, in view of the working conditions, both wish to have their wives here on a longer term basis and have the opportunity for other family visits. This will help to improve what can be otherwise rather stressful conditions, and suitable accommodation will help that move."

Previously, both were accommodated in much smaller government accommodation (one bed-

room flats) for which, Councillor Summers said, there is very substantial demand. "The Director of Human Resources has under her control a number of properties that are available for allocation to people contracted by the government to work here; she felt able to allocate two of these for this purpose, thus helping to better secure a vital long term contract that is financially advantageous to government."

"In these circumstances the decision was entirely justified, and nobody locally is disadvantaged (since these houses were not in the general pool anyway)."

He confirmed that the one bedroom flats are now available for re-allocation.

Airbridge movers: 'communication is key'

COMMUNICATION is the name of the game when travelling on the airbridge between Brize Norton and the Falklands, a group from the Royal Air Force have said, particularly if you have special requirements for the flight.

Squadron Leaders Rich Pratley, Mike Stepney and Don Wober made a recent visit to Stanley to meet with councillors and officials about the airbridge between UK and the Falkland Islands.

Penguin News asked about the RAF's passenger handling policies, citing a number of complaints from people who have used the service in recent months.

Sqdn Ldr Pratley - who is based at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire - said one of the messages he is keen to get across is that whilst there is a significant volume of passengers and freight going through Brize Norton, approximately 20,000 passengers a month and 2,000 tonnes of freight, the Falklands airbridge actually contributes a relatively small part of that in terms of volume and freight, but is a significant part of business in terms of profile and importance.

"We are established in terms of man power and resourced in terms of facilities against the requirement to move military personnel through a military airhead. Over recent years there has been an increase in recognition that we have to make the most of the resources we have and actually adapt the way we do business to reflect the type of customer we have coming through," said Sqdn Ldr Pratley. He added, "...even 18 year old soldiers now have different expectations when flying."

Sqdn Ldr Pratley said that over the last 16 months, a significant amount of public money has been used to make the facilities as good as they can including carpets, refurbished seating and a new cafe. He said a considerable sum of non-public money has been invested in things like gaming machines and public telephones, that revenue is gained from which is invested into softer enhancements like internet facilities, vending machines and plasma screen TVs.

"We are striving to improve our level of services in terms of how we handle our passengers," Sqdn Ldr Pratley said one of the difficulties faced are levels of experience in staff who are relatively low in terms of time in their current rank. At the moment somewhere in the region of 50% of his sergeants and corporals have been less than 18 months in their rank which means they have not necessarily developed "people skills" to meet the expectations of the passengers that are often travelling on the route.

"Another challenge we face is that a lot of our business is going out to operational theatres like Iraq and Afghanistan which involves very young soldiers who require a fundamentally different level of service," Sqdn Ldr Pratley said.

With regard to check-in staff, he is trying to provide them with a basic level

of courtesy, service and professionalism that is "subtly different" in terms of what is offered to a fare paying passenger travelling to the Falkland Islands.

He said one of the things they are consistently trying to do is look at how to provide the flow of information to passengers. "I am aware that some of the passengers may feel that we are not always providing the degree of information that they want, sometimes that is error on the part of those individuals briefing, sometimes because the information is physically not available when passengers would wish it. I don't believe we will ever get to the perfect solution, but I don't think that should stop us trying."

Sqdn Ldr Pratley said there is undoubtedly a perception that levels of service on the airbridge have decreased in the last six months - a period that has been exceptionally difficult for Brize Norton with runway work which has inevitably affected the level of service provided to passengers. He said a detailed amount of planning was undertaken to try and make sure wherever possible that "any pain in the system is borne by us rather than customers."

"This means that a lot of my staff are working 14 hour days rather than 12 hour days."

"We've had some inservicabilities on the route to do with the aircraft, some more self induced than others and it is important to put our hands up and say yes, mistakes have been made." He added, "...no one deliberately runs into an aircraft, mistakes do happen, the down side to the airbridge route is that they are very high profile and have a significantly greater impact."

Sqdn Ldr Pratley said there is still work to do in terms of their ability to deliver the level of service the customer expects, in terms of money constraints, the experience level of staff and most importantly of all the commitments faced operationally elsewhere.

"We constantly have to balance this series of priorities and make the best of the facilities and resources we've got and see if we can concentrate on the softer skills and make the travelling experience a better one for the passenger."

On the subject of seat allocation Sqdn Ldr Pratley said there is no distinction between military and civilian passengers.

"We expect to check them in the same way and allocate them a seat according to guidelines we work to. We have an unusual situation on this route because it is a two class configuration and we execute policy that others set."

"There have been a number of instances over the past three months or so where unservicability of aircraft or late notice change of aircraft when the computer system that we use to allocate seats electronically cannot cope with a different configuration of seats," said Sqdn Ldr Pratley.

He said standard seating policy is to seat families and those passengers with

special requirements first, passengers in business class next, (for a loading reason), next would be those upstairs or in the 'bubble' and then by seat or row regardless of rank or otherwise, from the rear of the aircraft.

Sqdn Ldr Pratley explained that a situation had arisen when seating was based on policy straight out of the JSPU800, a military document which says officers are to be seated first, Warrant Officers and NCOs second followed by all other ranks. He said it does not take into account that civilians are on the flight. In the absence of any other policy the standard seating was used and civilians were boarded last.

Sqdn Ldr Mike Stepney - who is based at Mount Pleasant - said it is a misconception that the Air Force have chosen to go with a "free seating" policy, adding, "the only time we use it is if it is physically impossible to pre-edit that flight and assign each passenger a seat." He said that when the decision is taken on the aircraft to free seat it gives the impression of "a free for all" and undermines the work that has been undertaken.

"The message is that it is not a free for all and civilians are not second class citizens, it is a well thought out process that staff spend a lot of time with. Pre seating is better for the passenger too."

When asked what the policy for medical passengers is Sqdn Ldr Stepney said there is no reason why they should not be taken out first and urged any passengers with special requirements to have it noted when they make their booking. "It will then be picked up by the check-in staff and it will allow them to be called forward. He suggested that passengers confirm or mention their requirements with check in staff at either Mount Pleasant or Brize Norton and get a letter from the doctor specifying that you are travelling for medical treatment, adding, "help us to help you."

Sqdn Ldr Pratley said, "it comes down to communication, my staff would never deliberately make a mistake, but on a number of incidents the problem has been the source of information."

Sqdn Ldr Stepney added that even if someone is not that confident about getting up the steps on their own, or getting to the aircraft while carrying their own bag there is nothing to stop them highlighting the problem during the booking process so that check in staff will be aware of their needs when they arrive at the desk.

Sqdn Ldr Pratley said that when commercial aircraft first started on the Falklands route with opportunity for larger seats, they had a whole host of people, military and civilian, pitching up at the desk saying that they had a medical condition that required a bigger seat. He said the system is in place to help people not to be abused.

"We are constantly looking at what we have got and how to make better use of it...the key to all this is better communication."

Apathetic licensees?

THE Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, says he was "disappointed" at the poor attendance at a recent meeting arranged for public house licensees with Justices of the Peace and the police, saying it was "just not good enough."

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill told a meeting of the Police Committee earlier this week that the meeting arranged in the Court and Council Chamber for February 1, to discuss any problems over the last few months and to build up a rapport between the police and licensees was attended by only one licensee, the manager of the Upland Goose Hotel.

Mr Simpkins commented that this was "the least problem area" and expressed his disappointment at the lack of commitment from other licensees saying they need to "concentrate their minds."

His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, Chairing the committee expressed his regret that licensees had not taken a positive approach to the invitation. He said there was a lack of understanding to responsibilities, that licensees attitude to their responsibilities had been noted and could be reflected when applying to Justices of the Peace for licenses.

Also discussed by the meeting was the enforcement of heavy goods vehicle (HGV) weight restrictions.

With the onset of winter, concern about wear and tear on roads by HGVs not complying with weight restrictions has resulted in the suggestion that a new piece of legislation be drafted to enable spot checks by the police.

A report put before the Police Committee said it is difficult to visually assess the likely weight of heavy goods vehicles but it is strongly suspected by PWD that some hauliers are continuing to travel overweight. However, this could only be proven by the suspect vehicle being observed by or reported to the police who would then have to move rapidly to intercept the vehicle and escort it to the weigh bridge at Ponies Pass Quarry.

Current legislation does not allow random checks, vehicles can only be stopped if they are suspected of being overloaded. The Attorney General said it was a simple piece of legislation which shouldn't take more than half an hour and is to prepare a paper to go to Executive Council for legislation.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said that excessive speed with HGVs is also a huge contributory factor to potholing on the Mount Pleasant Road.

Acting Chief of Police Len McGill said an application has been made by the police department to purchase a laser speed metre with a greater range than the one in use at present.

Strike exercise held

EXERCISE Purple Strike was held in the Falklands last week.

The exercise is held three times a year and is aimed at "developing and practising theatre joint operational capability," according to Captain Mike Wong of Media Ops.

It is specifically designed, he said, to test planning, control, manoeuvre and the sustainment of combat power within the Falklands.

A number of assets were deployed on the exercise including RFA Gold Rover and RFA Diligence. "The ships were in the area conducting operations and sea trials for the preceding two weeks period to participating in the exercise," Captain Wong said. Specialist qualified units from the UK were also present for the exercise period.

"The full range of operational capability was tested by both day and night, by sea, land and air, all of which goes to maintaining our operational edge that is of use both here and in other theatres of operations," Captain Wong commented.

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

124/05/DP 8 Coastal Road, Stanley. Detailed plans for erection of fish hatchery, fencing and water intake pipe - CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd

21/06/P Rear of 2 Glasgow Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - Mrs V Fowler

22/06/P 56 Davis Street, Stanley. Retrospective application for siting of container for storage - Mr & Mrs D Street

23/06/P Land south of Lookout Rocks, Stanley. Siting and extension of dog kennels and erection of chain link fence to form dog run - Mr A Jaffray

24/06/PB 13 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley. Erection of conservatory - Mr & Mrs K Morrison

25/06/PB 9 Short Street, Stanley. Extension and alteration to dwelling - Mr & Mrs J Lewis

26/06/P 25 & 27 Coastal Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of warehouse, coldstore and associated office accommodation, external storage area and container park - Seaview Ltd

27/06/PB 13 Biggs Road, Stanley. Erection of dwelling Mr S Arkhipkin & Mrs Z Shcherbich

8/06/PB 2 Haskard Rise, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - VT Communications

29/06/PB 12 Hansen Hill, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - Mr G Ford

30/06/PB 46 John Street, Stanley. Amendments to approved plans (No: 79/05) for extension to guest house - Mr B Miller

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Monday 10th April 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 1.30 p.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: 04/06

Court news

Chief Police Officer to go to trial first in July

THE order that the charges against police officers Jonathan Jeffers Butler and David Morris, should be dealt with when they come to trial has been discussed in court.

Mr Morris and Mr Butler face a joint charge of perverting the course of justice and Mr Morris faces a second charge. The joint charge stems from an allegation that they ordered officers to amend statements to omit an assault carried out by another police officer outside a public house when off duty. This was the incident that was initially investigated by a team from the Metropolitan Police brought to the Islands last year.

During the investigation a further incident came to light, leading to Mr Morris' second charge. It was alleged that Mr Morris prevented an investigation into an assault carried out by his stepson.

Mr de Berry for the Crown said it was arguable that the single charge against Mr Morris, referred to as Charge Two, should be tried first as it occurred first in time (March 28) and is also arguably "more serious."

He said that as Mr Morris faces two charges he will have to be tried first, adding that it is difficult to see how he could be prejudiced when there are to be separate judges.

He said distress may result from a wait between trials, however should Mr Morris be found not guilty a burden would be lifted from his shoulders and it would be in his best interest. Mr de Berry said that if Mr Mor-

ris were found guilty, stress would only be relevant if he was unfit for the second trial.

Mr de Berry said there was no potential prejudice to Mr Butler whenever Charge Two is tried as it has no bearing on him whatsoever and asked for a trial date to be set in June.

Keith Wason, defence lawyer for Mr Morris, said there was no witness availability for various reasons until July when there was a window for two weeks. Mr Watson said one of the defence witnesses who is the victim of alleged violence is pregnant and due to give birth in early June. He said there could be a delay where the June date is concerned but everything should be well in July.

Mr Watson said that if Charge Two was to be tried in June it would be "inhuman" to allow such a long gap between conviction and sentencing, if there was to be one, suggesting that the trials should run back to back with a weekend to recover, therefore not leaving an inordinate amount of time between trials.

He argued that the natural order of the trials should be that the first offence (joint charge) should be heard first as that was the matter that the Metropolitan team were brought down to investigate and which led to the suspension of the officers, with the further matter being unearthed as a result.

He was concerned about the availability of forensic expert DC

Danny Bates from the Metropolitan Police whose evidence he considered to be vital.

Mr de Berry submitted that the allegation relating to domestic violence was the more serious because of the potential consequences, a view that Mrs Faulds said she was prepared to give limited standing.

Mr de Berry disagreed strongly with Mr Watson's submission that Mr Bates evidence could not be separated from other officers however defence lawyer for Mr Butler, Richard Marlor agreed that Mr Bates evidence is "extremely vital."

Mr Watson explained that a statement from Mr Bates included in the Advance Disclosure was of "exceptional assistance" to the defence, however he added that in Primary Disclosure the statement had disappeared and been superceded by another statement which is "contradictory in a substantial way."

Mrs Faulds said she accepted the need for separate trials and that Charge Two should be heard by a different judge to the joint charge. She said the cases had to be looked at in a common sense way and that they should be dealt with in chronological order.

Mrs Faulds said she saw limited benefit in pursuing the June date and would therefore discount it.

She said it was appropriate that Charge Two against Mr Morris should be heard first and that a July date would be aimed for.

Head to Fitzroy for fun at Easter

ARE you looking for a great family day out this Easter Bank Holiday weekend?

If so, The Rural Business Association would like to invite you to come along to their Annual Sheep Show and Country Fair which will be followed by Falklands Conservation's Campers Dance.

Fitzroy Farm will be hosting the show on Saturday, April 15, and the public are invited to come along from 12 noon to watch the sheep being judged, take part in competitions and visit the stands and stalls.

This year's show stands include local craft demonstrations and Falklands produce, such as the Dairy who will be giving visitors the opportunity to try their new products. There will also be food stands and much more.

Visitors to the show can also try their hand at 'guess the weight of the sheep', and 'guess the micron of the fleece', or perhaps try to name the champion ram or ewe.

A spokesperson for the RBA said that a few changes have been made this year to enable more visitors to attend, including holding the show in the afternoon, and bringing the campers bash forward to 5pm.

Daytime activities will be followed by the annual Falklands Conservation Campers Dance in the settlement club, starting at 5pm. This year's dance will feature a hot buffet, traditional Falklands dancing, a bar till late and a few surprises that the organisers have planned. Entrance to the dance is £5 for adults and £2 for children, please pay on the door and note that all children must be accompanied by an adult.

For those travelling from Stanley there will be a coach leaving the Jetty Centre car park at 4.30pm and returning at 12 midnight.

Grant Munro, Director of Falklands Conservation commented, "as so many of our conservation efforts are reliant upon the goodwill of farmers, we are delighted this year to be working closely with the RBA to make a great family day out at Fitzroy Farm."

The classes on the day are:

- Class 1: Mature ram over 24 months,
- Class 2: Shearling ram over 12 and less than 24 months of age
- Class 3: Ram hogget less than 12 months of age
- Class 4: Mature ewe over 24 months of age
- Class 5: Shearling ewe over 12 months and under 24 months of age
- Class 6: Ewe hogget under 12 months of age
- Class 7: Pen of 3 flock hoggets (male or female) under 12 months
- Class 8: Pen of 3 shearlings (male or female) over and under 24 months
- Class 9: Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- Class 10: Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- Class 11: Pen of 3 weaner prime lambs
- Class 12: Under 16's open entry.

There will also be special prizes for the most points in sheep classes, Champion Ram and Champion Ewe. For those entering the classes, please arrive no later than 10am as judging will take place between 12noon and 2pm. Pens can be made available this for sheep to stay overnight.

The organisers are still interested to hear from people who would like to have a stand.

To book entries into the sheep show, or for more information on how to obtain coach tickets, have a stall or enquires about the day, please contact Amanda or Sarah at SeAled Events on 22432.

Fine follows infantryman's reckless assault

A NEWTON Hearing was held in the Magistrate's Court on Monday to gauge whether an assault was committed with intent or not.

The complainant, Karen Rozee, gave her version of events of an incident on February 1, when she alleged that a member of the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) Kings Own Scottish Borderers, Garry McGeachie (22), punched her in the mouth.

Mr McGeachie had entered a plea of guilty on March 3, to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, however Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds wished to determine whether the incident was intentional or not.

Miss Rozee said that she and her friends, Michele, Trina, Lee and Claudia were making their way up Snake Hill when she saw a fight between a group of men who were making their way to Hillside Camp.

She said the fight broke up and as Mr McGeachie passed her on the hill she said, "there was no need for that." She said that Mr McGeachie replied, "is there any need for this?" and struck her in the mouth with a closed fist. Miss Rozee added, "we were all getting along fine, I didn't understand why they were fighting."

In interviews with police read out in court by prosecutor Phil de Berry, Mr McGeachie said the group on the hill had not been fighting - "we were just being boys" - and when he had got involved, one of the group had told him to go to the Camp.

He explained that being of a hyperactive nature he had run up the hill. He said somebody grabbed him and he had thrown up his arms to keep them off, "as I would if playing tag or rugby," and had made his way to Hillside Camp and gone to bed.

Mr McGeachie said he was

shocked when later that evening he was informed that he had hit a woman and the police arrived. He said he felt "so ashamed" adding that he had never in all his years struck a woman.

Mrs Faulds said that it was clear from Mr McGeachie's statements that he did not intend to hit Miss Rozee.

She said there appeared to have been some recklessness in his behaviour but she could not see that it was premeditated. Mrs Faulds said Miss Rozee's account was accepted and she was satisfied that Mr McGeachie had hit her, adding, "you were a bit wild with your movements and as a result ended in assaulting her."

Mrs Faulds fined Mr McGeachie £250 adding that it would have been a lot higher if she was not satisfied that he was of previous good character. Mr McGeachie was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Sexual Offences order application turned down by Senior Magistrate

AN APPLICATION for an Interim Sexual Offences Prevention Order against recently convicted Stanley man Simon Reid was turned down by the Senior Magistrate on Monday.

The Crown alleged that after Mr Reid's conviction on Wednesday it was made abundantly clear that he should stay away from the complainant. He said the advice had been disregarded and Mr Reid admitted he has seen the complainant.

Four witnesses were called to read their statements containing times on March 15 and 16 when they believed they had seen Mr Reid in the company of the complainant. They were

cross examined by the defence lawyer, Richard Marlor.

Mr Marlor, called three witnesses who related their movements in relation to those of Mr Reid on March 15 and 16.

Mr Marlor submitted that seven of the nine instances brought to court could not be relied upon, leaving two instances that are not disagreed by Mr Reid.

Mrs Faulds said she was not going to make the order but that this was no criticism of the Crown for bringing it to court. She said they had acted properly on information received and that the Crown has a

great responsibility where a Section Three sex offender is concerned and authorities have a great responsibility to the public at large.

Mrs Faulds said Mr Reid has a responsibility too and had acted in a foolhardy manner and raised suspicion.

She said there was confusion and innocent mistakes made by witnesses but they too were behaving in a responsible manner.

She added that Mr Reid had not been wise but that she was not satisfied that there was any risk of serious sexual harm to the public.



Your letters

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The dangers of MSG and Aspartame

I WOULD like to share the following article on MSG that I recently received from Dr Cindy Gale of Georgia, USA who contacted me after she had read my article of our daughter's epilepsy and how we now control it by the removal of Aspartame.

We are now even more surprised to find that MSG has been the cause of Rachel's deep sleep problem and although we have not been able to remove all products containing MSG, those we have, has shown incredible results to her sleep pattern.

Your readers may like to see this article as many have already contacted me saying that they too have tried the 60 day aspartame-free trial with amazing results. While this may not work for everyone, it certainly has helped several people on the Islands already.

I believe that it is important to make people aware of what some products we consume may be doing to them.

The abridged article follows.

In his book, *Excitotoxins, the Taste that Kills*, Dr Russell L Blaylock, Neurosurgeon, writes about MSG and aspartame.

Since the 1950s Monosodium Glutamate or MSG has been added in unlimited quantities to our food supply for the purpose of making it taste better, so that we'll buy more, causing profits to soar. This "taste-enhancing" chemical crosses the blood-brain barrier and overexcites the neurons in the brain, to the point of killing them.

Besides being a neurotoxin, MSG is carcinogenic and can cause brain tumours. MSG also triples the amount of insulin the pancreas secretes, causing Type II Diabetes.

If you've ever wondered why Americans are so overweight, it's because MSG also causes obesity. All fast food and chain restaurants, and just about everything in a bag, box, can, or container, especially if it's "low-fat," has MSG in it, not just Chinese food. It's even found in diet products like SlimFast and frozen prepared meals.

Since MSG is addictive, like

nicotine or heroin, unsuspecting consumers experience cravings for these products and find it difficult to give them up. As the incidence of illness continues to rise, it's imperative to be aware of what you are eating and drinking.

Aspartame, aka NutraSweet and Equal, is a chemical sweetener made from two amino acids, phenylalanine and the excitotoxin aspartate (www.wnho.org and www.dorway.net).

Aspartame is a neurotoxin that causes brain lesions and destroys the Central Nervous System and has been implicated in causing a number of illnesses.

It also precipitates diabetes. Recent studies show that 65% of all diabetics develop Alzheimer's because they replace sugar with Aspartame.

Aspartame breaks down within 20 minutes at room temperature into several primary toxic and dangerous ingredients.

Diet soft drinks, sugar-free Kool Aid, Crystal Light, children's medications, toothpaste, Flintstone vitamins, all chewing gum, and thousands of other products claiming to be "low calorie," "diet," or "sugar free," and even items not advertised as "sugar free," may contain Aspartame, because it's cheaper than sugar. Splenda should also be avoided, as it is a chlorinated hydrocarbon and toxic to humans.

If you are diabetic, use an all-natural and safe sweetener called Stevia. You're always better off using natural products than anything synthetic and man-made. Please read the labels on all packaged foods to avoid these toxic food additives.

Robin Goodwin
Stanley

Choose your words...

IN RESPONSE to the Attorney General's letter (March 10), thank you for your reply.

I did not say, and nor do I think, that you are either a dinosaur or anti-women. Those are your words.

Griz Cockwell
Chartres

What 'smoke' signals are we sending children?

IT WAS interesting to see two items in last week's *Penguin News* on the subject of smoking, one from the Deputy Editor, a smoker trying to give up, and one from Tim Miller, a non-smoker.

Tim says pubs should be free to choose to allow smoking or not. We also read that Mike Summers feels education, not legislation, is the way forward.

I think everyone, including most smokers, is aware that smoking is both addictive and dangerous. After all, the warnings on the packs cannot get much bigger or more explicit and it is my experience that most smokers, like the Deputy Editor, would like to give up if they could.

This question about smoking in public places revolves around the role of government; should they forbid it or ask people to vote with their feet by not going to smokey pubs etc.

Tim Miller says, "we are a democracy and government doesn't have the right to control private life" But this is clearly not the case. If Tim chose to exercise his "democratic" right to walk naked through town (God forbid), or to play loud music all night and disturb his neighbours, no one would be surprised if the police arrested him. They would do this because we, as a society, accept some types of behaviour but reject others.

No one is suggesting that we re-classify tobacco as a Class A drug along side cocaine and heroin and ban its use - even though tobacco harms far more people each year in the West than either of these drugs - but simply that smoking be banned in public places.

Until Sir Richard Doll and his team produced irrefutable evidence in the 1950s that smoking causes chronic lung disease and cancer, many doctors also smoked; indeed some even recommended it to anxious patients as a means of helping them relax. However, from the time that research was published,

the number of doctors who smoked plummeted and remains very low. In fact, I cannot remember the last doctor I worked with who smoked.

Adults have the right to make their own decisions as to whether they smoke or not, but what signals are we sending to our children?

Dave Roberts runs the excellent DARE programme, telling them of the dangers of all drugs, including tobacco, and teaches them ways to say NO to drugs.

If you were to ask the students in FICS if tobacco caused lung damage and cancer, I think almost all would say yes; and yet far too many children in the Community School smoke. Why?

Anyone who wants to see this in action should stand on Allardyce Street, or "smokers alley" as the kids call it, at lunchtime, and see just how many are openly smoking. The School Managers and the Board of Education have raised this with the Police but little action has been taken.

If these same students were to crack open cans of larger or pass round a flask of rum as they went home, I'm sure we would see action.

We as a community rightly support action taken against underage drinking and a number of suppliers have been prosecuted in Court. When was the last time we saw similar action on underage smoking?

I support a ban on smoking in public places.

Evidence from America and other countries where smoking in public has been banned shows that there has been a sharp rise in adults quitting; but I believe the main beneficiaries of such a ban will be our children.

Education isn't enough; we must send a signal that smoking, like Tim Miller walking naked through town, is not necessarily 'cool' and certainly not acceptable.
Barry Elsby, Stanley

Irony of John Cheek/Endurance not lost on Norma

HOW ironic it is. Our guard ship pays a goodwill visit to Argentina and has repairs in that country too, and in return for a goodwill visit, they impound a Falklands-flagged fishing vessel!

Now we are informed that President Kirchner has said they will not be honouring the Madrid agreement signed by Britain and Argentina in the mid 1980s with regard to the exchange of scientific information. (Pretty leaky old umbrella now, by the look of it.)

What price the 1999 Agreement with them, one has to ask? Perhaps we should renounce our part of that agreement which allows Argentine nationals entry to our country! How would the Foreign Office view that I wonder? At the

moment the silence from that direction seems to me to be deafening, or maybe I'm just an old cynic.

I agree with the comments made by Gerald Cheek and also with Harold Briley. It is a shame that HMS *Endurance* couldn't use Montevideo, and it is a great pity that we are losing *Calling the Falklands*. It has served us well over the years in good times and bad. I would like very much to see it continue.

However, may I take this opportunity through the *Penguin News* to say a public thank you to all who have produced and presented that programme over the years. You will be sorely missed.
Norma Edwards
Fox Bay West

Pub chef: good local food is on the menu A sporting grump

WHILST Mr Varnom, in his column last week, made some interesting points, I feel that I have to disagree with him on many issues of his critique of Falkland Islands - in particular Stanley's - food industry.

Although I'm not absolutely certain of my facts, being a relative newcomer to this group of islands, I am fairly sure that raising Upland Geese to produce foie gras, in the traditional way, may upset much of the population and probably the geese as well. I would like to see John Varnom's experiment in so doing.

I think it is a little harsh to castigate the caterers and populace of Stanley for their epicurean habits. I wonder where much of the food for his 80s restaurant came from?

The vast majority of British restaurants buy from wherever they can, usually the cheapest source, which, amazingly, can be as far away as New Zealand, in the case of lamb, yet Welsh lamb is far superior to that from the other side of the world.

Similarly, it is very difficult to buy fresh scallops and mussels in the middle of London in reasonable quantities, which is why such dishes are expensive and usually found only on the menus of one starred Michelin eateries. My local pub in Worcestershire certainly didn't offer such fare!

I do not pretend to have the

experience that Mr Varnom has, but I am a working chef, of sorts, and I try to use as much local produce as I can in production of my menus.

The beef I use is Falklands born and bred; the mutton comes from a reasonably nearby farm. Sitting in the fridge is some venison pate I made for a party and I am waiting for some trout to be delivered in the next week.

The only meat that I use which doesn't come from the Falklands is chicken. Our Sunday lunch is more or less completely local produce, the desserts home-made - it may not be fancy food, but it is the kind of food that is wanted.

To my knowledge, very little of what is prepared up at MPA is locally sourced, although I do realise that some local produce is used. It would be silly to even suggest that everything they need was locally bought, which is a good thing, as there would not be anything left for the rest of us! However, even in the UK Sodexo uses huge suppliers who buy from all over the world and rarely use local produce.

It is also unfair to compare what is on offer in Stanley with what is available in Camp.

That is no different, in my mind, to comparing what was on offer in my little village with what could be had in London. We had three pubs, no Thai, Cantonese or Greek

restaurants and there was certainly nothing like the Manoir au Quatr' Saisons.

It makes sense that Stanley will offer a wider range than is available in Camp - if Mr Varnom were to stay with a family in Stanley he would be guaranteed a different experience to that which he related in last week's *PN*. And I'm sure that if he looks around and doesn't restrict himself to one eating experience, he will find that there is more on offer than Uruguayan beef.

I wish Mr Varnom well in his bid to produce foie gras from the geese!

Phil Ovenden
Stanley Arms

Seeking radio hams in the Falklands

I AM now active on 40,20,15,17,10 and 6 metre amateur radio bands; my call sign is G7JNM and I use a vertical antenna.

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Allen White
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England

I HATE sport!

The last week has been almost intolerable for those of us in Camp who are not turned on by the sight of twenty-two (or sometimes thirty) grown men chasing around a muddy patch of grass after a leather bladder stuffed with compressed air - or sometimes various numbers of people in some obscure ritual trying to hit a small hard object with a stick which appears completely unsuitable in shape for the job.

There are other variations too tedious to describe.

Surely the final straw was thirteen hours of continuous sport overnight on TV - 12:30am to 13:30pm on Monday.

Has the rest of the world stopped? What about a bit of news coverage?

Saturday is a radio desert in the Falklands - every single station you tune in to has wall to wall sport. Couldn't one of them carry something else?

I dread 2012 - best to be about 12,000 miles away from the UK then if possible.

Bill Luxton
aka Grumpy of Chartres

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Repeaters are back in action

KMZ Electronics have now completed the maintenance and relocation of all the repeaters on both the East and West Falklands.

According to the Royal Falkland Islands Police, the Mount Caroline Repeater (Frequency 147.725 (-.600) now covers the majority of the area North of the West Falklands which includes all the outer islands in that area, Charters, Port Howard and the Port Howard Road. This repeater also covers part of San Carlos and Port San Carlos, Cape Dolphin and north of Goose Green including Saladero.

The Mount Alice Repeater (Frequency 147.825 (-.600) now covers the south of the West Falklands including the whole of Fox Bay, Port Stephens and all the outer Islands in this area. This

repeater also covers the mid and south area of Lafonia.

The Mount Kent link (Frequency 147.125 (-.600) is straight into Stanley without feedback or trail on the repeater. This covers the majority of the North Camp Tracks including all farms in this area on the East Falklands.

The Mount Pleasant Peak Link (Frequency 147.825 (+.600) which covers the north section of Lafonia, Goose Green, Lively Island, Stanley and the Mare Harbour Road.

Sergeant Dave Roberts said the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a listening watch on the 146.625 frequency, which ties in all the repeaters.

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Salt and dust unravel past climate change

TINY amounts of salt and dust trapped in the Antarctic ice sheet for the last 740,000 years shed new light on changes to the Earth's climate.

The results, published this week in the journal *Nature*, come from the team who extracted a three kilometre-long ice core from Dome C, high on East Antarctica's plateau - the oldest continuous climate record obtained from ice cores so far.

Since reporting in 2004 that the Earth experienced eight climate cycles (each consisting of an ice age and warm period) the team have been analysing the chemical impurities in the cores to unravel how different parts of Earth's climate varied over the last 740,000 years. This work is vital for understanding future climate change.

By measuring the varying amount of salt in the cores the team can estimate how far the sea ice around Antarctica extended every time Antarctica got colder.

The salt appears to come from brine expelled to the top of newly formed sea ice (frozen sea water). The white sea ice replaces the dark ocean, making the Earth reflect more sunlight.

Small dust particles are blown by the wind from surrounding continents. Many more of them are found in ice from cold times,

and the team conclude that the nearest continent, southern South America, was much drier or windier. The extra dust may have provided nutrients to the ocean, helping microbes to take up CO₂ from the atmosphere.

From the different responses of salt and dust, the authors propose that each time the Earth warmed, emerging from an ice age, there was an order of events, with South America responding early, and sea ice extent responding late.

Lead author Dr Eric Wolff from British Antarctic Survey said, "Our research shows that, throughout the last 740,000 years, every time cold conditions gave way to mild ones, similar changes occurred in the same sequence.

"We conclude that the Earth follows rules when climate changes and if we can understand those rules we can improve climate models and make better predictions for the future."

The Dome C drilling is part of the 'European Project for Ice Coring in Antarctica' (EPICA).

The team at Dome C endured summer temperatures as low as minus 40°C at the remote drilling site over a thousand kilometres from the nearest research station.

The consortium completed the drilling in December 2004 after penetrating 3,260 m of ice.

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Albatross and petrel plight: 'we're doing well but could do more'

THE Falklands are doing well in the conservation of albatrosses and petrels, "...but there's scope to do better." That's the message from government representatives who attended the workshop on the Agreement for the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels last week.

Describing the Falklands as "exemplary" in its mitigation measures against seabird mortality, Environmental Planning Officer Dominique Giudicelli said what is now important is "what happens beyond that" including "focusing on the breeding sites of these birds."

In the wake of the workshop held in Stanley last week, Ms Giudicelli said the task at hand now is to translate the global agreement into, "...action on the ground, both in terms of what happens terrestrially as well as an attempt to deal with the problems at sea."

Councillor Richard Davies, who also attended the workshop, agreed: "When it comes to the problem of bycatch in fisheries, the Falklands and South Georgia are world leaders in reducing that, by researching mitigation measures to prevent the birds being caught; in global terms however the major threat remains the bycatch by fishing boats. A delegate from South Africa told us 20,000 black-browed albatross are killed annually off their coast."

Ms Giudicelli added, "There are also areas like the artisanal fishing off the coast of Brazil, small boats with five or six men fishing with hand lines catching albatross..."

Now that the workshop is over, what happens next? A number of recommendations are to be fed back

to ACAP, Councillor Davies said, including the recommendation that someone from the UK's Department for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) be based in the Falklands.

"There was a feeling among the delegates from the Overseas Territories (OTs) that our issues are not always understood and it would be good to have someone based in one of the OTs to coordinate the ACAP feedback.

"It was felt that the logical place is the Falklands because we have reasonable links with South Georgia and Ascension. That person would then feedback to DEFRA."

Another recommendation is work on a database to record global numbers of albatrosses and petrels. Ms Giudicelli explained, "ACAP is trying to get a grip on the global situation to monitor the trends in albatross and petrel populations. They hope to have data for the whole of the world's populations which is quite unique really."

She said this will not involve a lot of work for the Falklands as much has already been done by Falklands Conservation and the New Island South Conservation Trust.

The government now needs to begin feeding in information about breeding sites before the next ACAP meeting which takes place in June, according to Ms Giudicelli. The representation of OTs at these meetings, at least every five years, was encouraged at the workshop, she said. "In the case of the Falklands, that's really quite important

because even though we've only got a population of say 3,000 people, we're probably the most populated albatross and petrel territory with direct air links to the outside world.

"Plus we have around 70% of the world's black browed albatrosses and the largest population of Southern Giant petrels..."

Work will be required in optimising breeding sites for all parties. Ms Giudicelli explained, "It's the idea of enhancing the ecological value of some parts of Camp. Helping diversification - ecotourism, if you like - is one way there could be value..."

She added, "I'm looking at ways of using the environmental studies budget in the future to assist landowners to enhance what they have. One measure that has been talked about is the fencing of some areas. This may not just be for albatross and petrel sites but others too."

Consultation with landowners is the key to this work, and Ms Giudicelli will be contacting owners over the next few months. "...but if they want to contact me or Councillor Davies sooner than that, we are really happy to talk to people."

Councillor Davies said hosting the workshop in the Falklands was a "feather in our cap" and he was grateful to Falklands Conservation for organising the event.

He commented, "We had a lot of delegates from a wide range of countries and OTs and some really very important people in the conservation world."

He said he was pleased to see, "...a group of delegates getting together in a scientific meeting and crossing political boundaries to talk about conserving albatross."

As albatrosses and petrels migrate so far, he said, the only way to protect them is by having, "...very firm, well co-ordinated international actions and we've got to work with other countries and territories - we can't conserve them by ourselves, we've got to try and engage the fishing nations in particular..."

He praised the involvement of Falklands fishing companies in the workshop who he said "were proud to show what they are doing to reduce mortality at sea."

Ms Giudicelli said the Falklands takes conservation seriously, something illustrated through the existence of the environmental committee.

Councillor Davies agreed: "There is quite a widespread awareness of its importance among the population. I think most people realise this is such a special place.

"The fact the government gives quite a large sum of money to Falklands Conservation and has its environmental committee which really looks at most of the environmental issues and involves people from many areas - conservation, minerals, agriculture, the Rural Business Association - means the debate and the discussion is well informed and it's democratic."

Governor gets a close-up look at Falklands scallop fishery

RESIDENTS of Stanley may have woken up on more than one occasion to see a small orange trawler sat in the harbour with gallons of water gushing out of her.

This familiar ship is the Uruguayan scallop trawler *Holberg*, affectionately known as 'the little orange brick'.

During a visit to Stanley last week His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, joined the vessel, at the invitation of her owners Fripur, for a morning's fishing.

He joined the ship at 8am on March 15, along with agent Bob Fiddes of Hanswell Maritime, and was greeted by Captain Nicolas Strasser and Falkland Islands fishery observer, Michael Hattersley.

The vessel steamed to the scallop grounds to the east of Stanley to begin fishing.

The scallops (*Zygochlamys patagonica*) are fished for over the summer months in which the current quota is taken.



Together on the deck of *Holberg*. Front row (l-r): Bob Fiddes, Christian Pereira, Michael Hattersley; Back row: Jorge Riveron, Governor Howard Pearce, Captain Nicolas Strasser and Alvero Leites.

The twin beam trawl system was explained and demonstrated to the Governor before an extensive tour of the factory during

which the captain and the crew described how the complex machinery took the scallop from whole animal to finished product, frozen

fresh at sea, and sent to markets around the globe, especially the West Store.

Mr Hattersley talked the Governor through the basic biology of the scallop and the research being undertaken by the Fisheries Department of this important commercial species.

After the tour the Governor sat down to a traditional Uruguayan feast of beef stuffed with peppers and olives in a garlic sauce, followed by coconut tartlet, before being delivered back to Stanley during the early afternoon.

Governor Pearce said of the experience: "It was a great opportunity and privilege to see a fishing vessel in its working environment.

"To be able to see the intricate machinery on board process the scallops from sea bottom to finished frozen product in half an hour was fascinating".

The *Holberg* will continue to fish in Falkland Islands waters for the remainder of the month.



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'Only Hugh'...holds the title of most southerly marathon champion

FORMER Falklands resident, Hugh Marsden, has returned for the second year to retain his title and improve on his time by three minutes, in the world's southern most internationally-certified marathon sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank.

Bank Manager Nick Hutton, was the driving force behind the marathon being established, said he is, "delighted with the way the race went."

"Although the number of runners taking part was down on last year, we had a good turn-out and everything went well - even the weather held up for us."

Mr Hutton said special thanks have to go to all those who contributed to the organisation of the race with special mention to the Watch Group for organising the drinks stations, the bank staff and families for the marshalling and Tim and Sally Blake and Steve and Jeanette Vincent who organised the relay handovers, adding that everyone's efforts were appreciated.

Mr Hutton said, "I offer huge, well deserved congratulations to Hugh Marsden for winning again, and for bettering last year's time. Hugh has been extremely supportive of the idea of staging a marathon down here and has helped with the preparation in both years."

He said he was particularly pleased to see so many runners return from last year and of note is Elfo Lazo's 24 minute improvement on last year's time. "I really cannot comment on every runner but it was great to see two Falkland Islands-born runners, Richard Short and Carol Peck, take part. I wish there were more. Finally, I should mention the great effort of the Falkland Islands Football Team to retain their crown and the Cragiehall Old Boys who travelled all the way from Scotland to take part."

Mr Hutton trained for the mara-

thon and went the distance last year and was at the start again this year.

He said the weather was a tad warmer and the wind a little kinder this year which made a difference, adding, "...it was no less painful. I think I was just better prepared for what I went through. I guess the key is to focus on the finish and how great it feels when it is all over and the medal is hanging around your neck."

The primary purpose of the marathon is to contribute something to the community, Mr Hutton said.

Standard Chartered Bank sponsors and organises marathons around the world and Mr Hutton said they have been able to draw on that experience to establish what is now the world's most southerly internationally-certified marathon.

The marathon has also been used as a vehicle to raise funds for *Seeing is Believing*, a cause Standard Chartered has adopted with the mission of restoring sight to a million people. (An estimated 45 million people are blind world-wide and yet 75% is curable or avoidable).

It is Standard Chartered Bank's intention to stage the race annually and Sunday, March 18 has already been set as the date for the race next year. However, the level of participation will have to be monitored, said Mr Hutton, "...so while we will be hoping for entrants from overseas, it would be great to see more of the local population taking part."

"When I think how unfit I was just eighteen months ago it is hard to imagine that I have now completed the marathon twice. I hope others will follow suit - I can assure them that it is a great feeling to be able to say you were part of it!"

Mr Hutton's enthusiasm has been caught by his staff and this year they entered a relay team using the first letter of each entrants' name (Kate, Anya, Stephanie and Helena) to form their team name...KASH.



Left: A group of runners start the race with a spring in their step. L-R Second lady to finish Carol Peck, Richard Short, First Secretary Harriet Hall, Kyle Biggs and Terence McPhee. Top: Marathon winner Hugh Marsden receives a cheque for £1,000 from His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce. Above: First lady and placed fifth overall, Katherine Badham-Thornhill runs with Douglas Logan, both from Mount Pleasant, who finished in seventh place.



Clockwise from top left: Hugh Marsden settles into his stride on the Airport Road at a distance of about ten miles into the race; At the start by Standard Chartered Bank. In the foreground L-R Michael Owen from Mount Pleasant (3) David Adam who took 2nd place (14), a member of the Whoosh 1312 relay team and Mike Moyce (141) a member of the winning relay team the Falkland Islands Football Team; Ali Liddle, third lady, makes her way back down Ross Road on the first circuit; Ian Prickett and Shackleton Strollers team member Liz Homer make their way down the Airport Road. Ian, who works for the British Antarctic Survey raised £800 in sponsorship for the Seeing Is Believing charity championed by Standard Chartered Bank; Elfo Lazo from Rincon Grande signs for victory after knocking a massive 24 minutes from his previous time; Left: Runners from Mount Pleasant, Martin Arundel (9) who finished 8th, Alex Homes (6) finished 10th with Chris Potts (7) right behind him in 11th position. Marathon photographs available from Fran Biggs at Penguin News. Tel 22709 or pop in and have a look





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Information Pullout

25 - 31 March 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

March 25	0104	1.40	Sunrise	0706	
SAT	0827	0.42	Sunset	1845	
	1533	1.22	Moonrise	0541	
	2027	0.91	Moonset	1832	
Sunrise	0701		29	0517	1.87
Sunset	1852		WED	1126	0.21
Moonrise	0103			1744	1.63
Moonset	1745			2334	0.17
26	0230	1.51	Sunrise	0708	
SUN	0920	0.32	Sunset	1843	
	1608	1.32	Moonrise	0714	
	2123	0.71	Moonset	1841	
Sunrise	0703		30	0603	1.87
Sunset	1850		THUR	1205	0.27
Moonrise	0337			1819	1.72
Moonset	1803		Sunrise	0709	
27	0334	1.66	Sunset	1840	
MON	1005	0.24	Moonrise	0845	
	1639	1.42	Moonset	1855	
	2207	0.50	31	0018	0.10
Sunrise	0704		FRI	0653	1.81
Sunset	1847			1241	0.37
Moonrise	0408			1836	1.77
Moonset	1818		Sunrise	0711	
28	0428	1.79	Sunset	1838	
TUES	1046	0.20	Moonrise	1016	
	1711	1.53	Moonset	1915	
	2250	0.31			

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

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Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 25th March 2006			
Public	10.00-14.00	Public	
Private Hire	14.00-15.00	Public	
Public	15.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 26th March 2006			
Public	11.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>SHORT TENNIS CLUB 10.00-5.00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00</small>			
MONDAY 27th March 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 School	13.00-15.30	Closed For School	
Closed	15.30-16.00	Public	
SLC Swm School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM</small>			
TUESDAY 28th March 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 Swm 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			
<small>NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00</small>			
WEDNESDAY 29th March 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 Swm 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			
<small>VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM</small>			
THURSDAY 30th March 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 School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
<small>BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00</small>			
FRIDAY 31st March 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-14.30	Closed For School	
Closed	14.30-15.00	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

BAAH'AI 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 & HANDCRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm and Thursdays 1.30 - 3.30pm Contact M Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Therese 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

RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724

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

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 25th March
 8.30 **THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES** Continuing coverage of the XVIII Commonwealth Games from Melbourne, Australia
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Manish Bhasin and guests discuss the main talking points of a week that saw a break from tradition with the all-Premiership FA Cup quarter-finals played on weeknights. There's also a look ahead to the weekend's Premiership action, which includes the lunchtime Merseyside derby between Liverpool and Everton, and a preview of the Champions League and UEFA Cup quarter-finals
 2.00 **THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES** Continuing coverage of the XVIII Commonwealth Games from Melbourne, Australia
 5.30 **FINAL SCORE** Coverage of the latest results, reports and reaction from the Premiership, Football League, Non-League and Scottish Leagues
 6.25 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.35 **OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD** American drama series
 7.15 **CASUALTY**
 8.05 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: NOTTING HILL (1999)** Romantic comedy. Starring Hugh Grant, Julia Roberts, Rhys Ifans, Emma Chambers, James Dreyfus and Hugh Bonneville
 10.05 **WHEN COMEDY CHANGED FOREVER** Documentary
 11.05 **MUSIC VIDEO** Massive Attack's controversial video for their single *Live With Me*
 11.10 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.30 **MATCH OF THE DAY**
 12.50 **COMMONWEALTH GAMES - OVERNIGHT COVERAGE**

Sunday 26th March
 8.30 **THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES**
 10.00 **SUNDAY A.M.**
 11.00 **THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES**
 1.30 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 3.30 **CHARMED**
 4.55 **MUSIC VIDEO** The latest release from the number one selling album Stars of CCTV, *Better Do Better*
 5.00 **BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP** Manchester United versus Birmingham City at Old Trafford
 6.55 **THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL?** The Virus of Faith: Professor Richard Dawkins, Chair of the Public Understanding of Science at Oxford and world-renowned evolutionary biologist, is no stranger to controversy. His outspoken views on religion and his championing of evolutionary theory have earned him the nickname of "Darwin's Rottweiler", an epithet he wears with pride
 7.40 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 8.05 **A SEASIDE PARISH** Documentary series following Rev Christine Musser in her Cornish parish
 8.35 **DOC MARTIN**
 9.25 **24 Day 5: 12:00 noon - 1.00pm.** Presidential aide Cummings is under fire. 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**
 11.35 **WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP** Coverage of the Spanish leg
 12.20 **NEWS 24**

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Monday 27th March
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **ROOM 785**
 10.25 **THE ROLY MO SHOW**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **HANDS ON NATURE**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.10 **EMMERDALE**
 2.55 **LOOSE WOMEN**
 3.45 **ROOM 785**
 4.00 **BB3B**
 4.25 **SERIOUS AMAZON (New)**
 4.55 **THE NEW TOMORROW**
 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 about apparently perfect soulmates whose lives parallel each other yet don't intersect
 10.10 **HOUSE** US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor. Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.55 **DERREN BROWN: THE HEIST** The controversial, award-winning psychological illusionist Derren Brown returns in a brand new one-off special
 11.40 **THE CHAMPIONSHIP**
 12.20 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 28th March
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **ROOM 785**
 10.25 **THE ROLY MO SHOW**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **HISTORY MYSTERIES** The Tower, the Queen and the Outlaws: Educational series about solving local history mysteries
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.10 **HEARTBEAT**
 2.55 **LOOSE WOMEN**
 3.45 **ROOM 785**
 3.55 **JUNGLE RUN**
 4.20 **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**
 8.30 **ON THE FIDDLE?** Documentary series following the work of benefit fraud investigators
 9.00 **THE VIRGIN QUEEN** Paula Milne's four-part drama concludes
 10.00 **THE APPRENTICE** Reality series followed by **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.00 **THE COMEDY LAB (New)**
 11.25 **CHARLOTTE CHURCH**
 11.55 **CONFESSIONS OF A TEEN ANGEL** Documentary
 12.15 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 29th March
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **ROOM 785**
 10.25 **THE ROLY MO SHOW**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER** Documentary
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.10 **EMMERDALE**
 2.55 **LOOSE WOMEN**
 3.45 **ROOM 785**
 3.55 **PLANET SKETCH**
 4.05 **HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD**
 4.30 **PATRICK'S PLANET (New)** Children's comedy drama
 4.55 **ARTHUR'S TRIP TO INDIA (New)** Travel documentary
 5.20 **COACH TRIP**
 5.45 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE**
 6.05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6.30 **A YEAR AT KEW** Alan Titchmarsh narrates the story of a year in the life of Kew Gardens
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **ROCKET MAN** Drama series
 8.30 **ALIAS** Action drama series
 9.10 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES**
 9.55 **PARKINSON** Michael Parkinson's guests tonight include comedian Dara O'Briain, actress and director Kathy Burke, and Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.50 **THE THICK OF IT** Comedy series set behind the closed doors of government
 11.20 **FAMILY GUY** Sick, twisted and politically incorrect don't miss the animated series adventures of the Griffin family - Family Guy
 11.40 **AVERAGE JOE**
 12.25 **BROMWELL HIGH**
 12.50 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 30th March
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**

10.15 **ROOM 785**
 10.25 **THE ROLY MO SHOW**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **RACE COUNTRY** Documentary series
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.10 **HEARTBEAT**
 2.55 **LOOSE WOMEN**
 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 **BUILT FOR THE KILL** Documentary series
 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 **BAD LADS' ARMY: OFFICER CLASS**
 9.45 **THE SMOKING ROOM** Sitcom. Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.20 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: JOAN OF ARC (1999)** Biographical drama about the 15th-century French heroine. Starring Milla Jovovich, Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, John Malkovich, Tchéky Karyo and Vincent Cassel
 12.50 **NEWS 24**

Friday 31st March
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **ROOM 785**
 10.25 **THE ROLY MO SHOW**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 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**
 3.45 **ROOM 785**
 4.05 **PITT AND KANTROP** Pre-historic fantasy
 4.30 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.55 **SKILLZ** Series aiming to involve the nation's children in a range of sports and activities
 5.20 **H SIDE STORY** Second half of the series following the progress of ex-Steps singer Ian "H" Watkins as he enrolls on the Musical Theatre course at the prestigious Royal Academy of Music
 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** Dougie Anderson brings together celebrities to find out which of them is the fastest driver.
 8.30 **INVASION** After barely surviving a car crash that has left her injured and the fate of her unborn baby uncertain, Larkin is picked up by a man whose suspicious actions cause her to question his motives
 9.10 **WAKING THE DEAD** Return of the police drama series. Starring Trevor Eve, Sue Johnston, Esther Hall and Wil Johnson.
 10.10 **SENSITIVE SKIN (New)** Sitcom. Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.40 **WITHOUT A TRACE** American drama series about the FBI Missing Person's Squad
 11.20 **THE IT CROWD** Sitcom set in an I.T. department
 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. 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 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, 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

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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 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 Up from the Underground 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Clare McCann 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home Truths 0700 The News Quiz 0730 G3 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic Rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Workshop 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting house 0700 The Archers omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Comedy Hour 1630 People of the Abyss 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view 1730 Stubborn kinda fella Marvin Gaye 1800 Home truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 News 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 People of the abyss 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- 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



Saturday/Sunday 25/26 March 2006
0800 Ex First Step (Recruits and nominated personnel)
Tuesday 28 March 2006
1900 Recruits - amphibious drills
Thursday 30 March 2006
1900 Staff meeting (at 1830hrs), Mission Analysis, Estimates, Orders.
Recruits - Marksmanship principles + Steyr lessons 6 & 7

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 25 - 31 March 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 25 March	Sunday 26 March	Monday 27 March	Tuesday 28 March	Wednesday 29 March	Thursday 30 March	Friday 31 March
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA	LASSIE					
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2	CHICKEN LITTLE					
CHICKEN LITTLE	DERAILED	DERAILED	CHICKEN LITTLE	MUNICH	DERAILED	JARHEAD

JARHEAD (15) 122 mins. Act/Com. Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx
MUNICH (15) 164 mins. Dra/Thr. Eric Bana, Daniel Craig
THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 140 mins. Adv/Fan Sc. Georgie Henley, William Moseley

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2 (PG) 94 mins. Comedy Sc. Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt
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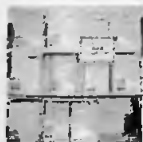
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The Cragiehall Old Boys

Mens Open						
Place	No	Name	Nationality	Home	Time	
1	1	Hugh Marsden	British	Overseas	3:04.16	
2	14	David Adam	British	MPA	3:10.35	
3	11	Elfo Lazo	Uruguayan	Stanley	3:20.55	
4	3	Michael Owen	British	MPA	3:27.38	
6	16	Andrew Timewell	British	MPA	3:32.48	
7	22	Douglas Logan	British	MPA	3:44.34	
8	9	Martin Arundel	British	MPA	3:52.24	
9	17	Paul Nash	British	MPA	3:52.57	
10	6	Alex Homes	British	MPA	3:55.32	
11	7	Chris Potts	British	MPA	3:58.41	
12	5	Jonathan Cornall	British	MPA	4:02.09	
13	9	Paul Gordon	British	MPA	4:04.55	
=	18	Oliver Ince	British	MPA	4:04.55	
15	6	Richard Short	British (FI)	Stanley	4:11.21	
17	12	Ian Prickett	British	Overseas	4:27.50	
18	10	Andrew Hale	British	MPA	4:34.10	
19	8	Nick Hutton	British	Stanley	4:45.37	
21	4	Julian Cooke	British	Stanley	5:09.39	
Womens Open						
Place	No	Name	Nationality	Home	Time	
5	32	Katherine B-T hornhill	British	MPA	3:28.32	
16	30	Carol Peck	British (FI)	Stanley	4:19.42	
20	31	Ailison Liddle	British	Stanley	4:49.30	
22	33	Liz Pointing	British	Stanley	6:02.27	
23	34	Janet Nicholson	British	Stanley	6:50.00	
=	35	Jasmine Gallagher	Irish	Stanley	6:50.00	
<i>Times in italics are unofficial</i>						
Place	No	Name	Home	Time	10K	20K*
1	141-144	FI Football Team	Stanley	3:14.35	44.16	1:31.00
2	171-174	Cragiehall Old Boys	Overseas	3:15.16	51.21	1:42.00
3	181-184	Tiggers	MPA	3:18.27	44.05	1:42.00
4	161-164	Whoosh B2	MPA	3:19.14	47.17	1:35.00
5	131-134	FIDF	Stanley	3:33.55	52.47	1:46.00
6	191-194	Shackleton Strollers	Overseas	3:55.16	1:03.50	1:55.00
7	151-154	BGs	Stanley	4:00.12	1:02.35	1:56.00
8	121-124	Boogie	Stanley	4:08.59	55.48	2:10.00
9	111-114	Stalwarts	Stanley	4:09.44	53.06	2:02.30
10	101-104	KASH	Stanley	4:12.29	55.42	2:00.00

*Times at 20K handover are approximate

General Practice

with Health Visitor Denise Kemp

Boning up on calcium

CALCIUM is the most abundant mineral in the human body, it plays an important structural role and at least 99% of our calcium is found in the bones and teeth, giving them strength and rigidity.

The other 1% is used for keeping a normal heartbeat, blood clotting, helping muscles to contract and relax and helping to keep blood pressure normal.

Our bodies cannot make calcium so we must get it from what we eat and drink. The body obtains calcium in two ways, either from our diet or our bones. When the diet doesn't provide enough calcium, calcium is 'borrowed' or absorbed from the bones. If enough calcium is then supplied in the diet, bone levels are restored, but if the diet fails to supply enough calcium, bone loss continues. This may lead onto later problems such as 'brittle bones'.

Vitamin D is important for bones because it helps our bodies make the most of the calcium we have eaten by absorbing it from the food we eat. Vitamin D can be found in oily fish such as mackerel and sardines, eggs, whole milk, fortified margarines and some breakfast cereals. Most vitamin D however, comes from the action of sunlight on our skin. Being outside helps top up our vitamin D levels but avoid too much exposure to the sun and take care not to burn.

Exercising also helps strengthen the bones, particularly those activities that keep you on your feet, such as walking, running, football and dancing.

During childhood and adolescence there is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to build strong bones and reduce the risk of fractures and brittle bones (osteoporosis) later in life. That's why it is so important that the calcium needs of the growing skeleton are met at this stage.

Calcium helps strengthen teeth and prevent dental caries. Studies show that children who consume three pieces of dairy produce a day are less likely to

develop tooth decay. Calcium helps replace some of the minerals in tooth enamel and helps strengthen them.

Children and Calcium

Milk is an important food for young children. It is rich in calcium, vitamins and protein. It is kind to teeth. Cow's milk shouldn't be given to children under the age of one year as a drink, but may be used along with dairy produce in cooking.

After one year of age, a pint of whole milk is recommended daily, rather than skimmed or semi-skimmed milk. Whole milk, compared with lower fat milks, provides extra energy, fat and vitamin A - all are important nutrients for a growing child.

Semi-skimmed milk may be introduced from 2 years if you are happy that your child is eating a well-balanced diet and growing well.

If your child isn't keen on milk, try to make sure you offer a selection of other dairy foods such as cheese and yoghurt. You can also use milk in dishes such as custard, milk puddings, sauces and soups.

Adolescents and teenagers tend to grow rapidly and often have dramatic growth spurts. Their need for calcium is particularly high at this time.

For adults over the age of 19 years the amount of daily calcium stays consistent. The need for exercise remains and to keep bones healthy it is important to reduce or stop both smoking and drinking.

With adequate levels of calcium in the diet and plenty of exercise during childhood and adolescence, the bones will become as strong as possible. If calcium is lacking then it is possible that the bones will not reach the maximum levels of density and in adult years it will not be possible to improve on these levels, although they can be maintained.

How are your calcium levels?

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago
March 30, 1990

LOCAL company JBG is one of two firms making a bid to charter *Indiana 1*. They are acting in association with J Marr Falklands, whose parent company is based in Hull, UK who plan to be the charterer while JBG would be the freight agent. The other company believed to be interested is Christopherson from Uruguay.

Councillor Bill Luxton describes the amount being paid to councillors as "obscene" saying he is a £262.72 a day man which equates to approximately £14,000 per year. "Excessive" says Mr Luxton, "the original baseline was meant to be about £5,000."

The Tristar flies home to Brize Norton via Rio de Janeiro with a party of Brazilian journalists and a British Embassy official. The UK government thought it expedient to put the relaxed relationship between the UK and South America to a diplomatic test by flying a military aircraft from the Falklands to Brazil.

The FIC Ltd are fined £2,000 after four oxen are found emaciated and one dead from starvation on Tiny Island. Senior Magistrate Rosie McLroy said she would also like to have been able to ban the company from keeping oxen in the future.

Councillors tell members of the Association of Businesses that today's building regulations have no validity, planning permission is not really required and no action can be taken against anyone building without permission.

General Mario Menendez's hat returns to Stanley and is handed over to the museum on the very table where the erstwhile owner signed the surrender document in 1982.

History is made at Pebble Island when Acting Governor Ronald Sampson is married to Jean Davis.

Responses to a *Penguin News* questionnaire indicate that pub opening times and the 'Black List' should be kept as they are. 50% do not want gaming machines in bars and of those that did several said only if they are quiet.

June McMullen wins both the Hunt Trophy and Haskard Cup and is the first Camper for 24 years to do so.

Eleven years ago
March 25, 1995

FALKLANDS Landholdings are asked to provide land at Brenton Loch for the permanent location of the national Stud Flock, following an extraordinary meeting of Executive Council. Theoretically, as an independent company which is expected to seek the best commercial advantage for its shareholders, FLH could refuse to part with the land at Brenton Loch, even though there is likely to be an element of financial compensation in the deal. Such a refusal would lead to a situation described by Councillor Norma Edwards as, "very interesting."

The Museum and National trust decide to purchase the stamp collection of the late Nutt Cartmell despite the recent controversial decision by ExCo not to purchase it, and debate on the Falklands in the House of Commons brings much support for the Islands over the sovereignty question from both sides of the house.

Alison Alazia and Lenny Ford are married in Christ Church Cathedral.

Six years ago
March 31, 2000

POTENTIAL Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) recruits may in the future be required to declare full details of any criminal convictions following recommendations made in a report on the Commission of Inquiry into the theft of arms and ammunition from the FIDF last July.

Falklands fishery patrol vessels make their first armed arrest of a poacher, the jigger *Her Ching 101*, and the master of the vessel pleads guilty to two charges in the Magistrates Court.

Greater access to government information will be available to the public from the beginning of July. Government believe that the introduction of a Code of Practise will be a valuable step towards increasingly open government which will improve the democratic process.

Islanders Paul Philips and Andrew Smith take part in the Golden Shears World Sheep shearing competition in South Africa with Paul achieving good results just missing out on quarter finals in the open by one place. The pair came eighth in the team event - the top six went through to the final.

On the golf course, history is made as the Kelpers XI win the inaugural Falklands Cup. Celebrations go on for days and the Presidents XI resign themselves to the fact that it will be two years before they get a chance to redeem themselves.

HOW MUCH CALCIUM DO WE NEED?

Group	Age	Calcium per Day
Infants	Under 1 year	525mg
Children	1 - 3 years	350mgs
	4 - 6 years	450mgs
	7 - 10 years	550mgs
Adolescents	11 - 18 years	800mgs (girls)/ 1000mgs (boys)
Adults	19 years and over	700mgs

WHERE DO WE GET CALCIUM FROM ?

Glass of whole milk (200mls)	237mgs
Glass of semi-skimmed milk (200mls)	248 mgs
Glass of skimmed milk (200mls)	249 mgs
Pot of low - fat yoghurt (150gms)	225mgs
Piece of Cheddar cheese (30gms)	216mgs
3 scoops of dairy ice cream (180gms)	234mgs
Serving of milk pudding (200gms)	260mgs
Semi - skimmed milk in tea or coffee	50mgs
Large cheese spread triangle (25gms)	105mgs
Pot of fruit fromage frais (100gms)	86mgs
2 large slices of white or brown bread	72mgs
Plain scone (48gms)	86mgs
Small can of baked beans (150gms)	80mgs
1 small orange	75mgs

(The Colun brand of long life milk shows the calcium content).



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
March 8 to 14

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible W/ending 14-03/2006	Fishing W/ending 14-03/2006
Total	77	60
A	2	1
B	34	29
C	16	16
E	2	2
G	11	6
L	3	2
S	1	1
W	8	3

A=All Fishes
B=Illex
C=Loligo
E= Experimental (Scalops & Grenadier)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L= Longliner
S= Surimi
W= Restricted Fish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	3244	0	0	0	0	3244
Illex	167	125	1963	676	7	2938
Hakes	17	9	0	0	0	26
Blue Whiting	5	27	0	0	382	414
Hoki	56	130	0	0	162	348
Kingclip	13	12	0	0	0	25
Toothfish	5	2	44	0	0	51
Red Cod	9	18	0	0	0	27
Ray	9	3	0	0	1	12
Others	440	205	5	0	91	741
Total	3964	531	2012	676	643	7826

Local port activity: March 13 to 20

TEN jiggers and four reefer vessels spent time transhipping in Berkeley Sound during the week, while six trawlers transhipped in Port William.

The yachts *Viehere* and *Golden Fleece* both arrived in Stanley over the week while *Islander of Menai* and *Porvenir* remained in the harbour after arriving earlier in the month.

Cruise ships *Polar Star* and *Regal Princess* and jiggers *Jui Ying*, *In Sung 101* and *Shuenn Man 1* also visited over the week along with the trawlers *Holberg* and *Robin M Lee*.

The combination vessel *Protegal* called in to Port William on March 17 before departing for Montevideo and the BAS vessel *Ernest Shackleton* arrived the next day.

Wool report - week ending March 17

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices tended to be slightly "softer" at the fine end of the micron spectrum but slightly "stronger" at the broad end, after sales in Australia and New Zealand last week.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down approximately 1p/kg clean at 318.2 p/kg on last weeks 319.5 p/kg clean.

Sound fleece wool lots with low vegetable matter contamination and good style attracted strong buyer interest and as a result finished with price premiums over poorer style, high VM lots.

Fine skirtings, crutchings and locks with low VM all ended the week generally steady in price.

According to the "Wool Record Weekly" "Australian wool production is forecast to decline by 4% or about 19 million kilograms greasy, to 456 million kg, compared to 2004/05." A modest increase in production however, is envisaged for 2006/07 as a result of slight increases in fleece weights rather than in numbers of sheep shorn.

Buying interest was widespread with European, Asian, Japanese and Chinese buyers all very active.

In New Zealand last week 93% of the 32,000 bales offered to the trade were sold while in Australia only 86% of the 65,000 bale offering was sold. Included in the

Australian offering were 7,289 bales of crossbred wool of which 87% were sold.

Next week an Australian offering of approximately 65,000 bales is expected as well as 24,000 bales in New Zealand and 9,500 bales in South Africa.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.36 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.36 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	422n	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
11/11/2005	380	334	292n	278	276	274	268n	253n	235n	191	179	163n
18/11/2005	384	344	300	287	283	280	272n	260	240n	194	181	165n
25/11/2005	385n	342	300	287	283	281	274	257n	238n	192	181	166n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
16/12/2005	375n	330	291	280	278	275	268n	247n	223n	179	165	156n
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
weekly change	-2	-4	-2	-2	-1	-1	-1	1	2	0	0	1
price year ago	411	380	335	310	293	287	272	244	225	187	171	163

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Falkland Cup - a preview

IT IS head to head golf with honour at stake as the Presidents and Kelpers go into battle on the golf course this weekend. The highlight of the golfing season is held today (Friday) and Saturday.

The Falkland Cup is a bi-annual team competition played for by the President's XI and the Kelper's XI.

The President's XI is made up of members of Stanley Golf Club and West Falkland Golf Club who were born anywhere outside the Falkland Islands and the Kelper's XI is made up of members who were born in the Falklands. Qualifying for the respective teams is held throughout the golfing season. At every competition points are awarded for finishing in the top ten. Ten points for first, down to one point for tenth.

The qualification period finished at the end of February with the top eight Presidents and the top eight Kelpers gaining automatic qualification for their respective teams. The final three team places are decided by the team captains. Graeme Hay for the Presidents and Rodney Lee for the Kelpers. The captains themselves are elected by members at the AGM at the start of the season. The teams in full are: President's XI Graeme Hay (Capt), Wayne Clement, Chris Gilbert, Tony Roocke, Keith Joshua, Peter Bagley, Spurs Henry, John Burns, Rod Tuckwood, Adam Glanville, Drew Irvine. (Reserve- Steve Vincent) Kelper's XI Rodney Lee (Capt), Kevin Clapp, Carolee Lee, Troy Bowles, Tony McMullen, Sarah Bowles, Glenn Ross, Mike Summers, Sharon Jaffray, Leon Marsh, Ginny Forster. (Reserve- Sarah Clement) The final three names and reserve are the captain's picks.

The Falkland Cup is played over two days. The competition starts on Friday to give Sunday in reserve should the weather be too bad for play on Friday or Saturday.

Day one (Friday) consists of ten pairs matches, five in the morning and five in the afternoon. The morning's play is Greensome/Foresome format. This involves all four players teeing off on each hole, and then each team is able to select their preferred ball. Teammates then play alternate strokes until the hole is com-

pleted. Handicap allowance for the mornings play is 3/8 of the difference between the combined handicaps.

The afternoon's play is Four Ball Better Ball format. This involves all four players playing their own ball with each team's lowest score on the hole counting. Handicap allowance is 1/4 the difference based on the lowest handicap in the group.

Day two (Saturday) is straightforward match play with all eleven team members facing off. It is run over the same format as the Club's regular match play competition with handicap allowance 1/2 the difference.

Over both days the fixtures are determined by the captain's order of play. The captain must decide on their pairings for day one (these will have been sorted in advance but are a closely guarded secret from the opposition resulting in much speculation from both teams), and the order in which he wishes them to play. Both captains must give their teams and order to the competition secretary who will announce the matches. The same will happen on day two with the captain again submitting the order in which they wish to play.

Points are awarded for all matches over the two days as follows: 1 point for a win, 1/2 a point each for a halved match and 0 for a loss. Therefore the maximum points available are 21. In the event of a draw at the end of play the President's XI will take the trophy as defending champions. Just like the Ryder Cup, the defending champions only need to draw to retain the trophy. Therefore the President's XI will need to attain at least 10 1/2 points, whereas the Kelper's XI will need 11 points for victory.

Historically the Kelper's XI have performed best in the pairs matches, whereas the President's XI have a clear edge in the singles. What will happen this year?

Come up on Friday and Saturday to support your team and witness one of the Falklands great sporting occasions.

Players, be at the club for 8.30am on Friday. Once the draw and photos are done play will start Saturday be at the club 9am.

Bring your own lunch Friday, food will be provided on Saturday.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association news

EIGHT members competed for the Wimbledon Trophy on Sunday. This is a handicap shoot over all five ranges.

Conditions were fairly good and shooting started at 1,000 yards. Here Mike and Christian shot very well and both scored 33. This gave them a three point lead over Derek Goodwin, who was next best on 30.

At 900 yards Gareth and Derek Goodwin had good shoots and both scored 33. This time Mike and Christian dropped a couple more points and both scored 31.

After the long ranges shooters moved up to 300 yards. The wind had changed from a steady right hand wind to nearly directly up the range and into the competitors faces. At this range both Dereks and Mike scored 33. Mark shot well and scored 32 and Gareth and Christian 31. Toni had a poor shoot and only managed 26.

Returning to 500 yards scores at the top were very close between Mike, Christian and Derek Goodwin. However Gareth scored 35 out of 35 here and this put him back in the frame for a top spot. Gerald

and Derek Goodwin scored 34 and Mike 32, however Christian had a poor shoot by his standard at earlier ranges and only scored 28.

This dropped him back a bit and going to the final range it looked like the cup would go to Gareth, Mike or Derek Goodwin.

Mike shot first and scored 33. Gareth managed a magpie, which dropped him back a little and he scored 31. This left the door open for Derek if he could shoot well. He continued his excellent form of late and scored another 34 out of 35. This gave Derek the cup by 1.6 points from Mike.

Christian had another excellent shoot and also scored 34 and that was enough to place him third.

The March spoons were also shot for and these were won by Gerald and Mike.

The full results of the competition are below.

The competition for Sunday will be The Turner Trophy. This is a 7 round handicap competition. Shooting is over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Derek Goodwin.

	300	500	600	900	1000	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Derek Goodwin	33	34	34	33	30	164	2.2	166.2	17
Mike Pole-Evans	33	32	33	31	33	162	2.6	164.6	12
Christian Bernisen	31	28	34	31	33	157	3.6	160.6	9
Mark Spruce	32	31	32	30	19	144	15.5	159.5	9
Gareth Goodwin	31	35	31	33	29	159	0	159	13
Gerald Cheek	34	32	34	30	22	150	7.5	157.5	10
Derek Petterson	33	31	28	28	28	148	5.4	153.4	11
Toni Stevens	26	29	28	29	29	141	10.2	151.2	4

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Energise Shield competition hots up

SUNDAY'S game took place with Team B playing their exact squad. Team C had to rely on guest players Nick Rendell and David Barton, due to Dan Fowler and Melissa Pritchard still committed to work at sea.

The game was again exciting but was played more constructively than previous games with set attacking plays and defensive rolls being a priority for both teams. Lang opened the scoring early into the first period with an elegant shot into the middle left hand side of the net, only to be denied the lead shortly afterwards by Rendell's distant shot. With Lang's unbelievable endeavour to prevent attacking play throughout the game from Team C, it was unlikely that 'Big Shot' Rendell was going to have the space required for his shot to make a difference.

Aaron Clarke, although like most other netminders has little experience, contributed highly to his team with a catalogue of important saves from close range shots from Vincent, Lang and Burnett. His confidence is sure to improve, the more games he plays. Man of the Match, Darren Christie was picture perfect. Any shots of loose pucks were soon covered, preventing play with his critical defensive role, which really made the difference on the night as he was not risking anything. Professional passing from both teams was great to see and Team C was caught out defensively at times allowing Lang, Vincent, Budd and Burnett to create two goals with clear passes enabling team members to be awarded with assists. With Budd being allowed more space than normal, he eventually proved himself invaluable with a 'hat trick'.

Final Score: 3-7 to Team B.
Tuesday's Game between Team D and Team A proved to be full of action for the first two periods. Team A with their complete team were being evenly matched by Team D, although they had to rely on guest players Clarke and Vincent to make up the numbers until France did turn up a little late due to unforeseen circumstances. Clarke, normally a netminder for Team C continued to play. Budd then handed over referee duties to Vincent who France replaced.

Both teams were playing very defensively with good man to man marking, but with none really standing out due to disciplinary play. Spruce did not have too much to do with shots going wide etc. but when on target his experience came through. However, France made up for this with a cracking goal. Cristina as normal gave as good as she got, but I felt at times opposing players became a little too rough, due to frustration, and if I had been the referee, penalties would have been given for roughing/interference.

It wasn't until the final period when the game for Team D went completely pear shaped within five minutes. Morrison committed himself too much down in front of the net allowing a few



soft shots to enter the net. This gave Team A the confidence they required to step up a gear with Team D understandably demoralised for all the hard work they put in, which all of a sudden didn't pay off.

A string of goals from Clarke which seemed effortless, and others from Goss and Rendell finished the Game for Team D.

Team D had a five minute spell of attacking play which looked promising and as though they were about to get back into the game, but Spruce denied them of any opportunities. With further shots going wide from France and Lennie, Team A, who are currently top of the Energise F I Shield came out on top with a 2 - 9 win.

Sunday's game will be the one to watch with Team B playing Team C. If Team B can walk away with the points they will then go top of the Shield League on games played.

Next Tuesday's game will then be important to both A and B Teams. If Team A win they will possibly go top of the table with better goal average (less goals against.) If Team B win this clash they will go top on games played.


Final Score: 2-9 to away Team A.
Any person wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, is 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
1	R Goss	3	4	6	10
2	N Rendell	3	9	9	9
3	D Barton	3	5	3	8
4	R Burnett	3	6	1	7
5	M Vincent	3	4	2	6
6	G Budd	2	4	1	5
7	R Leyton	3	2	2	4
8	P Lang	1	1	1	2
9	I France	2	2	1	2
10	G Lennie	2	2	1	2
11	A Clarke	3	1	1	1

Bridge results for March 19, 2006
1st Joyce Allan and Rosemarie King
2nd Sue Goss and Phyllis Jaffray
Booby Tony Petterson and Caroline Villegas



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

'Back to the place that taught me so much'

IN February last year, Don Smith returned to the Islands for the first time in almost 50 years.

In the first of a two part story, he reminisces about his young days in the Islands and tells of how the modern Falklands compares to that which he knew when he worked at Port Howard in the 1950s.

Don's son Ally Jacobson owns the Victory Bar with his wife and family.

I RETURNED to the Islands after an absence of almost 50 years; I had always had this yearning to return, to a place that means so much to me.

I learned so much about life and grew to really hold dear to my heart all the people I came in to contact with during my five years there from 1951 - 1956.

I know there are some who are quick to say non-complementary things about the Islands, and I do realise that many who were here during the unpleasant matter in 1982 were out here for very different reasons than myself, I really did have a lot of defending the Islands to do here at home at that time. The difficulty was defending the Falklands against people who were quick to put them down and who didn't have a clue where they were until 1982. But what really hurt was the term "A large rock in the South Atlantic with a few sheep on it." My response? "Lissen mate, that large rock with a few sheep on it in the South Atlantic is the most beautiful rock you'll ever see, any more cracks like that and you'll be strung up on the nearest beef palinky!"

Even the amazing recovery of the SS *Great Britain* in 1970 and the towing of her home across the vast Atlantic Ocean had long been forgotten; at that time it was amazing how many people would ask me about the Falklands, and ask where exactly they were.

And what about when Peron, the



then Argentine President was overthrown? I think it was 1952 it was thought he might seek a bolt hole in the Falklands. It was big news at the time and all we had was a Beaver and a Norseman Aircraft to look out for his arrival; all domestic flights were put on the back burner and the British Government sent a war ship down for our protection called the *Mounts Bay*. That was the beginning of the military presence in the Islands, I wonder how many remember that little episode.

Do any of you remember the *Bigbury Bay*? She came to Port Howard in late May 1953 to collect about fifteen of us to go to Stanley for the Coronation Holiday.

Rodney Lee and my son Alistair were very instrumental in helping me arrange this trip and I am more than grateful also to Jennie Forrest, Les Lee and family and many of the Port Howard friends I made during my stay in the settlement.

Rodney was about three years old when I returned to England in May 1956 after serving out my contract with the company James L Waldron at Port Howard. His father, Sid, was made Shep-

herd Boss when he moved up from Shag Cove to the settlement with his wife June in late 1951. (I had arrived at Port Howard in March 1951.)

Sid Lee. Gracious me, what a character he was. Port Howard was one of the most successful sheep stations in the Falklands at that time due in part to the Manager, Douglas Pole-Evans and the support he had from people like the stud flock shepherd Tommy Lee. All were responsible for the breeding of sheep for wool. (Port Howard earned a world record in 1954 for the highest price paid for hogg wool.)

The professionalism of the work force we had at Port Howard at that time really did stand out, with Sid Lee and three Llomosa brothers in the shape of Arthur, Bill, and dear George to take care of the Camp, then add Les Lee and Sid's brother Fred to take care of the settlement, then just a splash of Freddy and his son Peter Johnson to drive the "Big Cats" all over the place. All these ingredients were then a recipe for success and I was very glad to be part of that period.

The living was at times a bit tough without all the luxuries of the 21st century. I recall being at Mt Rosalie shepherding 1952/54; often I was unable to even contact the Settlement by land line after the line was downed by cattle who were scratching on a pole somewhere, or because the line had a collision with a flying goose. This time I was able to receive or make a call to my wife Audrey in the UK from Port Howard or Many Branch. (Don't worry Dave, I always had Audrey call me!)

The younger generation at that time would work hard and play hard but, one very important rule we all stood by in those days, and one that I have always kept to since is that: "You can raise hell on Saturday, go to church or sleep on Sunday, but I'll be looking over that old

grey mule when the sun comes up on Monday."

I had really looked forward to getting to the Falklands; I knew I'd see a difference in the old place. I have been in touch with many of the Islanders in and around the South coast of the UK, so I have been kept up to date with the changes and we have entertained quite a few of them at our home which we have named Mt Rosalie, so every visitor from the Islands could find it.

I landed in the Falklands on February 7, 2005. The weather was really warm and sunny clear blue sky, my first thought was, well, at least the weather has changed since I was here last.

I remember that day very well; it was 11.30 am on March 29, 1956. For those of you that don't remember, it was a Tuesday. I was leaving Port Stanley to go home to the UK; me and a few fellow travellers were having a last drink in the Victory before boarding the *Fitzroy* waiting down at the jetty. After saying the fifteenth goodbye, I remember sprinting down the road and it was absolutely tipping down, a bit different to the day I arrived in 2005 - exactly 49 years 51 days 22 hours later.

I was really pleased to see Ally, he'd put on a bit since I saw him last, that was when he and his wife Cathy and their girls came to the UK in the summer of 1996. We all spent a lovely week down at Portland Bill in Dorset and to mark the occasion we put on a Boules match - the Falkland Islands v Portland Bill. The Falklands won 7-5 and we have held it every year since; we have a trophy made from Portland Stone and Ally sent some pebbles home from Mt Rosalie and I embroidered the trophy with them.

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Continued next week

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION**Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 30 March at 8am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Environmental Committee - Monday 3 April at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 3 April at 2pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Historic Buildings Committee - Wednesday 5 April at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
Fisheries Committee - Friday 7 April at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Public Works Committee - Friday 7 April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning and Building Committee - Monday 10 April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.**PERSONAL/NOTICES**

To Tasmin, happy birthday for Tuesday. Lots of love Mummy, Daddy and James



Dahiana, happy 15th birthday for Friday (today) 24th March. Enjoy your beauty. Lots of love Sabrina, Tony and Mum xxx

To Mum at Long Island. Happy Mother's Day. Love and miss you loads. Hugs and kisses from Lisa, Steve and Jake xx

To all I met during my three week stay in Stanley and outlying areas. YOU all helped make what was a fabulous adventure holiday in the Falkland Islands complete. I'm convinced it has to be the worlds memory of a place before mass population. It's beautiful, idyllic and magical!
A HUGE thankyou to Bemadette and Geoff.
CU in the UK soon
Love Anita**Falkland Islands Football League**There will be a rematch at the Stanley football pitch on Saturday 25th March between Stanley B and Interserve at 3pm. The Stanley B team are the following: P Joshua, I France, R Morrison, J Smith, M Ford, E McRae, J Curtis, G Stevens, J Lazo, T Stevens, R Ferguson, M Nethercott, A Joshua, S Benjamin, D John.
All players please be at the football pitch at 2.30pm for kick off at 3pm. Any player that cannot play please phone Geoffrey on 22587 as soon as possible.**Public Notice**
Expressions of interest are required from suitable contractors for the erection of fencing in various locations around its properties on behalf of the Public Works Dept.
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Further information can be obtained from Government House on telephone 27433 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 10th April 2006

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Salary: £13,062 per annum in Grade G. The closing date for applications for the above post is Friday 31st March 2006.

Job Description and application forms for the above position can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk

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Councillors' next public meeting will be held in the Court and Council Chamber on Monday, March 27 at 5pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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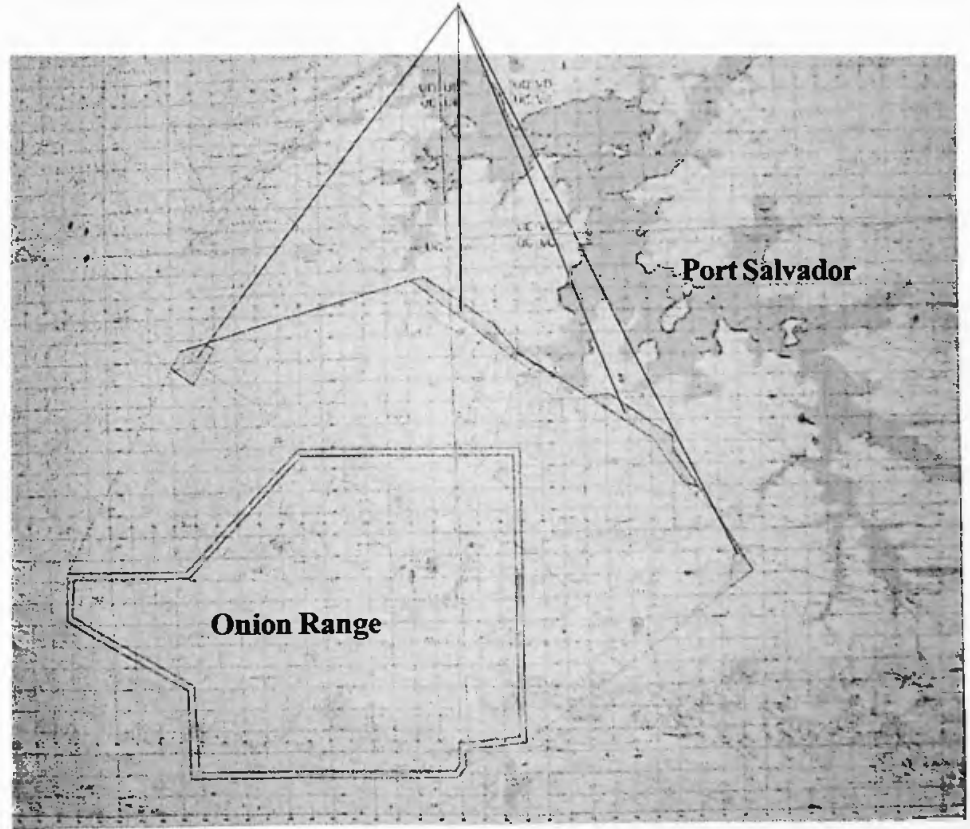
This post has a dual purpose: firstly to recruit professional contract staff for the Falkland Islands Government and secondly to maintain the accounts for Falkland House. In addition, with activity support from other staff members, the post holder will be required to undertake all office management duties, including systems maintenance, contracts, Health and Safety, etc.

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Notice of Live Firing

British Forces South Atlantic Islands (BFSAI) will be conducting live firing of their 105mm guns from various locations around the north camp road on Monday 26th and Tuesday 27th March 2006. The firing locations are all to the south of the road and are marked on the map below. The guns will fire from their locations into the Onion Range. At no time should the road be closed but you may see the guns being transported by either road or air. Sentries will be placed to give safety cover to members of the public.

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We would like to thank all the staff
 at the KEMH especially Mandy
 Heathman for the safe but painful
 delivery of our beautiful son
 nephew and first grandson Kevin
 John Hills.
 Thanks again Tanzi, David, Ali,
 Cathy, Viv, Cathy, Toni and
 Melissa Jane.

Hanging on the wall of my sitting
 room is a Richard Cockwell paint-
 ing, very kindly given to me by
 the people of the West on my, 're-
 tirement'. I would like to take this
 opportunity to say thank you to
 everyone involved and to say if
 you are around this way, pop in for
 a beer, cup of coffee or tea and
 have a look at it. I think it's lovely
 and I'm chuffed to bits.
Norma Edwards

The Harps Fire Appeal would
 like to thank all who have donated
 money to the trust, there are too
 many to mention. However special
 mention must go to the Fox Bay
 Fund Raising Night which raised
 £845.84, everyone who donated to
 the bucket that went around on
 the last night of Hill Cove sports
 raising £191, and Main Point Farm
 who provided a barbecue at the Dog
 Trials on the West and all monies
 they received they generously do-
 nated to the Fire Appeal. Once
 again thank you to everyone who
 has donated, it is much appreciated.

From Joyce Allan.
 To everyone who sponsored me
 to walk the Cape Pembroke Half
 Marathon on 5 March to raise
 money for the NECCR.
 I am happy to report a grand total
 of £880.14. Your contribution to
 this vital research is greatly ap-
 preciated, so a very big thank you
 for your generous support.

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Message to PM: 'keep us British'

A CONTINGENT from the Falklands Commonwealth Games team had an opportunity to meet British Prime Minister Tony Blair in Melbourne on Monday.

Mr Blair's primary mission was to greet the English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh teams in the Games Village, but it was arranged through the British Consulate that he would spend a few minutes chatting with the Falklands team.

Shooting manager Ron Betts, clay target competitor Saul Pitaluga and rifle shooter Ken Aldridge shook hands with the Prime Minister and his wife.

Chef de Mission Patrick Watts, after initially answering questions from Mr Blair about the team's performance in Melbourne, took the opportunity, on behalf of the Falklands population, to thank the Prime Minister and British Government, "...for their continued support for the Falklands, which is much appreciated."

Patrick ended by saying, "Please keep the Falklands



Above: Patrick Watts (right) thanks the Prime Minister and Mrs Blair for Britain's continued support for the Falklands.

British." Mr Blair listened intently to the message.

Patrick later reported that Mrs Blair chatted to the team members.

"...and said how nice it was to always see the Falklands in attendance at the Labour Party Conferences."

Industry dismayed as loligo fees rise again

COUNCILLORS have approved a 30% increase in licence fees for the second loligo squid season which should result in additional government revenue of £900,000.

The decision by Standing Finance Committee (SFC) followed a recommendation from Executive Council to return to the 10% "fee to company revenue ratio" for government licensing which is already levied for illex and finfish. The current ratio is approximately 5.7%.

The 10% ratio will not take effect immediately. The government will initially increase the ratio by 2.5% and then is likely to further increase fees next year.

At a meeting of the Fisheries Committee held earlier this month, industry members urged the government to bear in mind the effect the rise in fuel costs has had on fishing companies before deciding on whether to increase loligo licence fees.

Calculations by Imperial College - the government's resource economics advisors - suggest that catches in the second season 2006 will be higher than those experienced in the second season 2005.

In a paper presented to Executive Council, Director of Fisheries, John Barton, recommended the

approval of an option from Imperial College for a 20% increase in licence fees from 2005.

However, instead Executive Council recommended to SFC that an option in line with the government's overall policy to reach a fee/revenue ratio of 10% be accepted.

This represents a 30% increase in fees from last year. In 2005, members of the loligo fishing industry expressed their dismay at a 20% increase in fees which came on top of a 10% increase in 2004 and they are, therefore, disappointed with yesterday's decision.

A spokesperson for the Loligo Producers Group, which consists of companies Argos, Beauchene Fishing, Fortuna, RBC, Seaview, Seafish and Southern Cross, commented, "Clearly the government must take a fair percentage of the value of the fishery, and the licence fee to catch value ratio is an internationally recognised method for calculating licence fees. It is, however, relevant for foreign flagged fleets, from which governments would receive no additional benefits such as corporation tax. Most governments do not actually charge licence fees to their own fleets.

"By doing this, the government are choosing to ignore the fact that

some of the fleet, loligo for example, is locally registered and pay taxes as well as licence fees."

The spokesperson said the group believes that if the corporation tax they pay is taken into account, "...the current fee percentage level is already being met without any increase."

Costly culverts

Also at SFC on Thursday, £150,000 was approved from the current budget to fund culvert replacement on Camp roads. This scheme, which will replace a large number of culverts that have badly eroded, is expected to cost the government approximately £650,000 over the next three years.

SFC also approved the payment of £24,716.48 to Island Shipping Limited (ISL) for work carried out in dry dock last year. The contract between the government (FIG) and ISL requires FIG to meet repair costs in excess of £20,000 per annum.

Councillor Janet Robertson asked who paid for repairs necessary due to the fault of ISL; the Chief Executive confirmed that ISL's insurance should cover such repairs.

Thursday's meeting of SFC marked the beginning of councillors' two days of initial 2006/07 budget procedures.

Packages considered for Camp assistance

THE government says it is giving careful consideration to a package of measures to help maintain "a well populated and sustainable community" in Camp.

Developed by councillors and officials during two recent workshops, Gilbert House yesterday announced that some measures are designed to provide "a very quick boost" whilst others will take longer to introduce, "...but all are aimed at securing long term sustainability."

Executive Council has approved a list of possible measures which, among other things, address transport, fuel and mortgages which, if approved as part of the budget, will benefit everyone living and working in Camp. The importance of continuing to implement the plan for agriculture developed by the Agriculture Department will be a central theme of assistance to farming businesses."

Councillor Ian Hansen commented: "Camp is certainly not in meltdown but we have listened to the problems which are being experienced." He said councillors and officials have come up with a package of assistance but gave no specifics, saying to do so would be "premature." He added, "I'm confident that there will be something in it for everyone."

That said, Councillor Hansen commented, "...there will be no bags of cash left at farm gates

"It's no good just overcoming perceived problems now, unless we're able to improve the outlook for the future. We also have to examine our ability to provide financial assistance alongside other budget pressures but I'm optimistic that we'll be able to announce a package of benefits as FIG's budget for next year becomes clearer."

Tourism decision in May

A DECISION on whether the Director of Tourism should be permitted to work out of the Islands is expected to be made in May.

Upset within the tourism industry at a rumoured proposal to allow the Director of Tourism to spend up to six months abroad was reported in *Penguin News* last week.

The Directors of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board met on Wednesday and later confirmed it was proposed that a paper be prepared, "...regarding the possibility of the present Director of Tourism spending a period of time away from the Islands for the purpose of further promotion of the Falklands."

The Board will next meet on the morning of May 5, "...to fully consider the paper." There will be a members meeting the same afternoon.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHILE wandering aimlessly around a Stanley store early this week my ears pricked up at the sound of a gentleman ranting about being ripped off. With the scent of a story in my nostrils, I risked a sneaky look down the aisle - had he discovered a packet of Bisto which expired in 1998 or was it a £7.50 vanilla pod he had stumbled upon?

Safely concealed behind the cleaning goods, I was able to establish that the man's rant was nothing to do with anything on the shelves and he was in fact in mid-flow to a friend about the price of a pair of trainers his daughter had insisted she needed.

"Seventy bloody pounds for a pair of shoes? I'd expect them to be gold bloody plated for that bloody price... And then she'll only go and wreck them on the first bloody day at school. It's a complete rip-off."

Feeling a tinge of disappointment that the man wasn't going to make a scene at the check-out, I quietly snuck away to resume my search for dinner, but his words were - sorry - food for thought.

While he clearly just needed to vent his frustration, his rant brought to mind a recent discussion with a friend - who works in the teaching profession - about the advantages of having a school uniform.

Often we hear parents bemoan the cost of keeping their children in clothes, not only because the blighters insist on growing but also because most want definite brands, those which tend to carry a hefty price tag. Undoubtedly the life span of these clothes is shortened through use at school. And is it really acceptable that children are wearing £70 trainers to school?

I heard this week that the Infant and Junior School is encouraging children to wear not a uniform but "school branded clothing." (Apparently the word uniform can get people's backs up... hmmm...) I must admit, I think it's a great idea.

Being someone who attended both uniformed and non-uniformed schools I am convinced the former is the best option. Not only does it keep the cost of clothing down but it removes the headache of what to wear (and don't you believe this is just an issue for girls) and also helps students stand on common ground.

Those against the idea of uniforms - or branded clothing, if we must - would argue that they make children become part of some faceless herd. But from my personal experience, it instead helps pupils feel a part of their school, something to be proud of. By its very nature it reminds them that they are a team, whether born and bred or new to the Islands.

While the head of the Infant and Junior School is the first to admit that the introduction of school branded clothing will probably not have a direct effect on behaviour in school, it does put children on an equal level - one only needs to consider the suitability of exposed teenage midrifts for school and you can see my point. I'm not saying kids should be kitted out in tartan and school ties but some sort of standardised way of dressing may be effective.

Over the past few years, the community has become concerned by stories of bullying in school and abusive behaviour towards teachers by a small number of students.

The introduction of a uniform in the Community School may go some way to reinstall some sense of camaraderie in the students, and from that, we can hope, a greater sense of pride and self-assurance - *not* selfishness - might blossom.

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News from the public meeting

Councillors ask for your opinion

A PUBLIC meeting attended by more than 40 people on Monday covered a variety of subjects with councillors asking for opinions on demining in the Falklands and opening hours for the Post Office.

Councillor Richard Davies spoke of the Ottawa Convention and the British obligation to clear mines from its territories by 2009.

He said it was this - and the previous - councils' view that there is no pressure to clear minefields, of which there are 101 in total, in the Falklands, adding that there is no economic reason and there are likely to be technical problems with clearance.

Argentina is to fund the feasibility study on clearance which is hoped to be carried out next summer with the report coming out about a year from now. The study, which is thought to cost in the region of £100,000, will be carried out by a British Army officer and an Argentine expert who is a former member of the forces.

Councillor Summers said it was likely to cost the British government "hundreds of millions" of pounds to clear the minefields in the Falklands.

Former councillor, Stephen Luxton commented that it was his understanding that a 98-99% success rate of clearance was considered acceptable, however unless they can guarantee 100% clearance it was a "waste of time" and not value for money with so little gain.

Dr Barry Elsy said that an option would be to make clearance of mines in the Falklands for clearance in other countries where their presence has a more dramatic impact.

The discussion closed with the general agreement that the minefields are not a great problem in the Islands.

Thistles prove a prickly public issue

A FAIRLY lengthy discussion on a possible policy for the eradication of thistles followed a question from Tim Miller, who said thistles are a national issue and a proper Island wide policy needs to be introduced.

Councillor Davies explained that the government does not have an official policy and that the issue has been placed on the agenda for the next Environmental Committee meeting.

He said considerable resources have been used in thistle eradication including Falklands Conservation, Department of Agriculture and the police.

Councillor Clausen explained there had been a proposal put to the European Union (EU) from the governments of Ascension, St Helena and the Falklands, however no feasibility study had been undertaken as yet.

Can new Mastin's Point culverts cope?

A SUGGESTION from a member of the public that the tide has become "confused" at the Murrell River, because of insufficient culverts at the Mastin's Point road crossing, met with agreement from others who said the culverts are three quarters full even when there has not been any rain.

Eric Goss said with a two metre

tide running through, a large melt of snow or similar could result in the culverts washing out, adding that lessons should have been learned from previous crossings.

Councillor Cockwell said the designers had taken all these factors into consideration when planning the crossing, but he would look into the situation.

Annan's praise for Argentina was 'politeness'

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers says the United Nation's Secretary General was "simply being polite" when he reportedly told the Argentine Foreign Minister he viewed positively the UN's support of Argentina's call for sovereignty negotiations over the Falklands.

South American press reported on the meeting between Kofi Annan and the Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Jorge Taiana earlier this week; Mr Taiana reportedly reiterated Argentina's claim over the Falkland Islands and called for sovereignty negotiations with the UK.

According to the Argentine minister, Mr Annan replied that "he observes positively the UN support for Argenti-

na's request to begin negotiations with the United Kingdom regarding Argentine sovereignty of the Islas Malvinas".

Councillor Summers said he had no doubt that Mr Annan was "simply being polite," and added, "in UN speak he has not taken any particular stance".

He said Mr Annan "most certainly did not say (according to the report) that he supported Argentina's negotiation request."

He added, "This comment does not change anything in the UK/Falklands relationship nor indicate any institutional support for the spurious Argentine claim."

MP/IPV

New councillor learns at Westminster

A FIRST-TIME councillor who spent eight days at a parliamentary seminar in London this month says she has brought back a number of ideas for optimising the Falklands system.

Councillor Andrea Clausen joined around twenty-five Commonwealth politicians for the seminar on current practices and procedures of the Westminster Parliament.

She said that while not everything was applicable to the Falklands, she learned plenty at the seminar.

Delegates saw first hand the parliamentary scene in London including a visit to the House of Commons for Prime Minister's questions. This was followed by a number of sessions including a new member's view of Parliament - which Councillor Clausen found especially applicable to herself. Issues covered included the role of the speaker, the role of think tanks in influencing government policy; government, parliament and the media and the path of legislation.

The notice required for oral questions in the house was of particular interest, she said, as it is only three sitting days in Westminster and 10 working days here: "so there is room for movement here perhaps?"

A trip to Canterbury to familiarise delegates with the four tiers of government in the UK was held. This, Councillor Clausen said, was especially helpful. "...when looking at how the Falklands conduct all these levels of business in one."

Two sessions were held for delegates to raise their own issues; one of these, a discussion on third world debt - a subject which most people would say is not

applicable to the Falklands - gave Councillor Clausen food for thought with regard to the Islands' farming community. She explained, "In these (mostly African) countries, the issue of cancelling debt, which has been raised locally by some, would have to be handled with similar caveats in place in order that maximum benefit would be derived from such an exercise."

Councillor Clausen raised the issue of full time/paid members versus part time/paid members in order to gain some insight into what is the perceived norm in other countries. She said the Falklands stood out as the only country that does not pay a full salary to its elected members. "It was also clear that almost all elected members in other countries underwent complete disclosure upon their election - all assets and liabilities of spouse and, in some countries, children too."

Another useful part of the seminar, she said, was that at each lunch in Westminster Palace, delegates had the opportunity to speak with a large number of MPs. "In the time I was there, there were a number of hot Falklands topics so it was highly useful to have a direct lobbying link to these people, as well as the general opportunity to sell the Falklands story."

Councillor Clausen described the seminar as an "invaluable aid."

"It enabled me to gain a superb overview of not just the Westminster parliamentary system but also a wide number of other countries and it is especially useful for new members. I would recommend that the Falklands lobby for another place next year."

Ledingham Chalmers becomes McGrigors

SOLICITORS firm Ledingham Chalmers, who have had an office in Stanley for the past eighteen years, are to officially become part of leading British law firm McGrigors.

A well established part of the local business community, the Ledingham Chalmers office in Stanley was the first private practice of solicitors on the Islands serving a range of clients on everything from corporate to private client work.

The office on John Street is headed up by Keith Watson. The advent of the McGrigors deal is expected to bring mutual benefits, the company says, and clients will have the added advantage of the additional resource and knowledge base the network will bring.

Commenting on the developments, Mr Watson said, the company will remain just as committed to "Joe Public" as it is to its corporate players: "I believe people's well being is catered for here, not only by having an independent judiciary

but also by having a couple of independent legal practitioners working to help them..."

Colin Gray, managing partner at McGrigors added, "This is really exciting news for all involved and demonstrates our determination to establish a strong focus across the energy sector, both internationally and domestically."

"I'm looking forward to learning more about the Stanley market and tapping into the existing knowledge base."

In the UK and abroad, the development will see 12 partners and 42 Ledingham Chalmers' staff join the partnership, with particular focus on the energy sector.

As part of the deal, McGrigors will establish a presence in Aberdeen and will benefit from the extension to the firm's geographic reach with an international office in Baku, Azerbaijan.

Gavin Farquhar and Rory Gilchrist, who will be known to many Islanders, will be based in McGrigors' Edinburgh office.

Pre-trial review and fine for Sodexho man

POLICE Officers David Morris and Jonathan Butler appeared in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Thursday for a pre trial review and an update on how the prosecution and defence were progressing with preparations for the trials.

Witness availability and the order of the trials for the two officers, who face charges of perverting the course of justice, were discussed.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she would make a decision on Wednesday, April 5 whether a date in July will be set for the trial of charge two against Mr Morris.

Also in court on Thursday a Sodexho employee was fined £50 for failing to declare spent convictions on an immigration form.

Patrick George Crowie had pre-

viously worked in the Falklands for 13 years.

The Immigration Department tried to contact Mr Crowie when they noticed the error on his form, however acting on the advice of his Sodexho employees he had already left St Helena and the officials were unable to contact him before his arrival in the Falklands.

Whether Mr Crowie will be permitted to remain in the Islands is now a matter for the Immigration Department, however Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that she hoped with his good record in the Falklands he would be allowed to stay and work.

Mr Crowie was also ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Bigger ships should solve freight delays

A LOCAL builder says he has funds tied up in projects he is unable to finish because freight has missed the southbound sailing on two occasions after being booked in and arriving at the dock on time.

Paul Chapman said that the last ship to arrive in the Islands should have been carrying all the roof and wall sheeting and steel works for the extension to the Domier Hangar at FIGAS. Its failure to arrive has put the project back by five weeks at least and has a knock-on effect with cash flow for future projects.

He said some items are more critical than others financially, adding that the previous shipment had not carried the roof for a house under construction in Stanley which is disappointing for the people waiting for their house to be completed.

Annie Gisby of Stanley was also a disappointed customer when materials she had ordered through Roy McGill of Leisure Ideas in the UK failed to arrive on the arranged voyage, consequently holding up construction of an extension to her house.

Roy McGill says that he too has recently experienced problems with general cargo not being shipped due to, "the chartered ship not being large enough." Mr McGill said he has had numerous occurrences of items being left behind, adding that they are never told until after the ship has sailed.

"Due to the margins we work on this really hurts us as a business and reflects badly on us too," said Mr McGill who arranges despatch of a wide range of items to Falklands customers. He added, "two months ago we were seriously considering giving up."

Roger Edwards is a month behind with the construction of his house on Sullivan Street. His kit house was due to

arrive in the Falklands around February 14, however he said he was contacted on the 10th and told that it had been left behind as there was not enough space on the Southbound ship.

He was surprised to learn at the end of February that there was a container of his materials plus bundles of wood and girders sitting at FIPASS. "It doesn't instill confidence," said Mr Edwards, who is hoping to receive the rest of his house on the next ship in. Mr Edwards thought the main problem is that the freight service is a partnership with MOD and "they will always have priority."

He said he was reassured to hear that SAAS (South American Atlantic Services Ltd) is now in a position to be shipping cargo south.

Roger Spink, General Manager of FIC, the parent company of Darwin Shipping, agreed there has been a problem with the vessel with some items unable to be loaded, hence the short notice given of items left off. He said most of the goods not loaded were building materials or vehicles, adding, "as our building supplies operation has been affected to a greater extent than any other shipper we can assure our customers we have taken the matter up most robustly."

"We have been assured that future vessels will be large enough to accommodate our and our customer's requirements."

Mr Spink said ten regular direct sailings a year from the UK are now offered. "The rates, lack of requirement to transship in South America and service we can offer customers both in the UK and in the Falklands we are confident will ensure the continued long term health of our business."

Cessna VPFBH returns to the UK - by sea



Above: FIGAS Maintenance Manager Morgan Goss and Engineer Robert Wilkinson pack the aircraft into a container

AFTER 23 years in the Falklands, VPFBH, a Cessna F172N aircraft, is making its way back to the United Kingdom - in a shipping container.

The aircraft, which belonged to Bill Luxton for 19 years and Roger Edwards for the last four, has been sold to a buyer in Derby.

It is leaving the Falklands in a 40-foot container on the *Elisabeth Boye*.

Bravo Hotel was brought to the Islands as a replacement for Alpha Sierra, Mr Luxton's aircraft which was destroyed during the 1982 conflict.

Now only two private aircraft remain in the Falklands.

Fundraising for fun things on the school wish list

A NEW committee has been set up to help the Infant and Junior School buy, "...some of the things they can live without but are fun to have."

Committee chair, Catriona Jaffray, said the committee's aim is to "fundraise for the fun things" which are on the school's "wish list" such as an interactive whiteboard, camping equipment for the Year 5 camp, costumes and equipment for school plays and much more.

Their first fundraising event - a karaoke/disco - is planned to take place on the afternoon of May 6, between 1.30 and 5.30pm in the Town Hall.

This is not only open to Infant and Junior School children and their parents

but to the wider community as a whole, Catriona said, adding, "Some of the Community School students might particularly enjoy being part of it too."

She added that the committee also hopes to have a number of stalls at the event including a raffle and "we hope to have a cafe set up, so parents can enjoy a cuppa whilst they listen to their budding popstars."

Committee members can be contacted for further details. They are Catriona Jaffray, Roma Plato and Lyn Beith. The IJS Headteacher, Nick Barrett can also be contacted and is happy to receive any donations or suggestions for future events, that people may have.

Prime ministers and medals: another Games draws to a close

THE Falkland Islands' Commonwealth Games team have flown their flag with pride.

The Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) which hosted the opening and closing ceremonies and all the track and field events, was full to capacity almost every night.

While the 90,000 spectators and millions more watching on television world-wide, did not see a Falklands competitor on the track, they did see the Falklands flag flying proudly alongside the flags of the other 70 competing countries.

Chris McCallum, on the basis of his 288 in the Rifle Pairs event, was selected to carry the flag for the Falklands at the closing ceremony.

During the Games, along with officials from other countries, Patrick Watts was invited to present the winning medals at two events. Two Indian shooters picked up the gold and silver in the 25m Pistol event, with a Malaysian shooter taking the bronze.

At the Lilydale Club he had the honour of presenting medals for the women's Individual Skeet competition. A young Cypriot shooter took gold, with an Australian taking silver and an English shooter getting bronze.

The Falklands final event was the men's Individual Skeet. Unlike Olympic Trap, the shooters have to hold their guns on their hips until the clays, which vary in



Above: Falklands team manager, Patrick Watts, presents the winning medals in the 25m Pistol event. Picture: J Blackman

height, are released, before bringing the weapon to their shoulder and firing. In the middle of the shoot, clays are released from both direction, it is a complicated discipline.

Patrick reported, "Gary Clement began poorly with 10 from a possible of 25, but picked up well to hit 17 in the next round. Two scores of 14 followed and in the last round Gary was initially missing more than he was hitting.

"However after a stoppage, caused through a mechanical malfunction with the clay distributing machine, Gary recommenced and proceeded to hit nine clays in

a row, to record a round of 17, much to the delight of the Australian crowd who cheered him off the stand. He finished with an aggregate of 72, which left him one ahead of Steve Dent on 71.

"Steve began well with a 17, but then found conditions difficult as the heat and flies intensified. He was disappointed with scores of 14, 11 and 12 but he too recovered well in the final round and scored consistently to record an excellent 17.

"Like Gary before him, Steve too received generous applause and cheers from the Australian spectators, who seemed to adopt

the Falklands shooters as their second team.

"Both competitors were inundated for requests for their autographs, mostly written on the discarded clay targets."

The gold medal went to a Cypriot shooter who finished just one point ahead of the Australian Barton, with the Manchester gold medallist Clayton Miller taking the bronze. The Cypriot also broke the Games record with a score of 123 from a possible of 125. The top six, after five rounds, fire an extra round to decide the medals.

Henry McLeod entered the Double Trap event, despite not having the opportunity to practise this discipline in the Falklands. He rather surprisingly finished 21st of the 23 competitors. Double Trap sees two clays released at the same time, so the shooter has to be quick and accurate, hoping to hit both clays. Henry scored 29/50, 32/50 and 26/50 for an aggregate of 87.

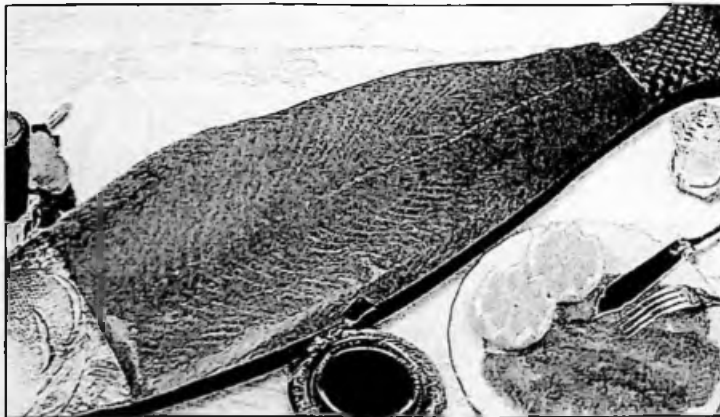
A new Rifle Pairs event record of 563 was set by Ken Aldridge and Chris McCallum, while Saul Pitaluga hit a maximum of 25 in the Olympic Trap event, the first time this has been achieved by a Falklands competitor.

Patrick commented, "Melbourne provided a great Games in terms of venues, organisation, accommodation and food. Delhi in four years time have a major undertaking if they are to achieve a similar standard."

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Police armed with taser



Above: LPC Gary Webb tries out the taser on a target; Inset: The taser gun



THE Royal Falkland Islands Police have been demonstrating their newest weapon for dealing with serious violence, the single shot taser.

Under the European Convention on Human Rights, the police are obligated to have "less lethal" methods of dealing with threats of serious violence. Up until now, the police have had the Casco extendable batons or conventional firearms to deal with serious offenders, in the taser they say they have an "in between" weapon for neutralising situations.

The taser is designed to temporarily incapacitate a subject through the use of an electrical current. The bright yellow weapon - which due to its colour cannot be mistaken for a conventional firearm - uses a plastic cartridge with a non-flammable nitrogen gas cylinder.

When the trigger is pulled two barbs attached to copper wires are shot out; each has a nine millimetre needle on the end with a four millimetre barb on the front. The barbs lodge on to the subject's clothing - they do not have to penetrate the skin to work - and a sequence of high voltage pulses are delivered into the subject.

The taser can be fired from up to twenty-one feet away from the subject. Once it is fired and the barbs connect, 50,000 volts are sent through the subject. Electrical flow can also be delivered through direct contact with the device in "touch stun" mode.

For those concerned about damage

caused by amperage, Sgt Whistler explained, in the taser this is very low. "A normal wall socket has about sixteen amps, a Christmas tree bulb has one amp and the taser has 0.0036 amps. The electricity is sent through in a t-wave; that causes your sensory and muscular functions to stop and causes the subject to either tense out or contract.

"The idea of the taser is to get electrical muscular distortion."

It can only be deployed under a firearms operation, Sgt Whistler said, and would only be used for three reasons: "If a person was in possession of a firearm, had immediate access to a firearm or was otherwise so dangerous that the use of a firearm may be necessary.

"Those are the only three reasons why we would deploy a taser and it would be deployed alongside conventional firearms."

The taser offers police a less lethal option, Sgt Whistler said, "...which will cause less injury to the subject and less injury to the officers."

Often the very presence of the taser can diffuse a situation, Sgt Whistler said, as the weapon features a laser light or "red dot" system.

The red dot, Sgt Whistler said, is often sufficient to diffuse the situation, because, "...the subject knows that he is being targeted."

The new equipment has set the police back just over £2,000; included in this price were two taser guns, targets and a box each of live and training cartridges.

Minerals budget - revenue increase forecast

THE Department of Mineral Resources expects an increase in revenue of £100,000 in the next financial year.

At a meeting of the Mineral Resources Committee held on Thursday, March 23, Director Phyl Rendell reported that the increase can be attributed to additional licence awards and acreage rental due in the last two years. She added that licences have moved to Phase Two of competitive licencing terms and pay increased rental but relinquish acreage.

Also at the meeting, Mrs Rendell reported that Dr Phil Richards, the government's consultant from the British Geological Survey had visited earlier in the month. His visit, she said, was timed to occur after the summer visits by oil licensees and was "very useful" in giving the government an overview of "just where exploration is at and where it is heading".

An increased budget for the BGS consultancy is being asked for by Mrs Rendell. BGS initially requested a budget of £276,000 (an increase of £46,000 from

the previous year, due to the increase in oil company activity both offshore and onshore.

Instead, she reported BGS was asked to prepare a budget for £250,000, an increase of £20,000. Mrs Rendell said pressure to have data interpreted more quickly would require additional funds as would an offshore drilling programme in 2006/7. She said increased activity is generating economic activity whereby the government benefits indirectly and through increased tax income.

Councillor Clausen and Mrs Rendell will be attending the annual convention of the Association of American Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) in Houston, Texas next month. Mr Richards from BGS will also attend.

Before flying to Houston, Dr Clausen and Mrs Rendell will meet with Health and Safety Executive representatives in London to discuss the possible need to update legislation and other matters.

Falklands veteran jets retired



The Fleet Air Arm observe the end of an era at RNAS Yeovilton.

TWENTY-FOUR years after gaining legendary status during the Falklands War, the UK Royal Navy's last British Aerospace Sea Harrier fighters were retired on Tuesday, completing the service's transition to conducting joint fast jet operations with the Royal Air Force.

The Fleet Air Arm observed the end of an era at RNAS Yeovilton in Somerset when its last six Sea Harrier FA2s were decommissioned, along with its last operational fast-jet squadron to fly the type: 801 NAS.

The aircraft will now be flown to RAF Shawbury in Shropshire to be placed in storage while discussions over their possible transfer to India can be concluded over the coming months.

The type was embarked aboard an RN vessel for the last time on February 28, following a 2002 Ministry of Defence decision to retire the fleet early rather than find an expensive and technically risky further upgrade to the Sea Harrier design.

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Falklands Brasserie

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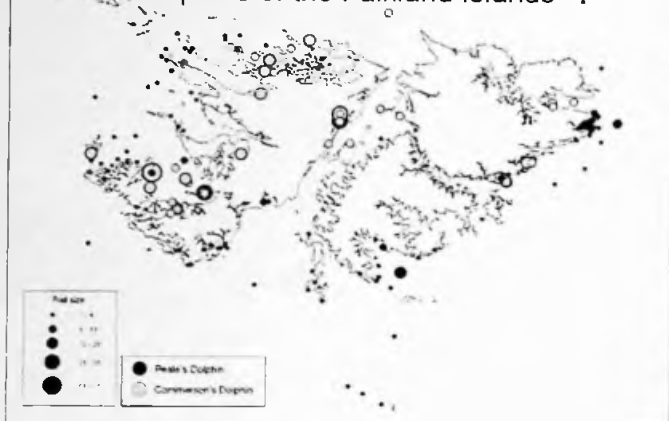
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Learning about our whales and dolphins

Dolphins of the Falkland Islands



SINCE the cetacean watch started two years ago there has been a good response from around the Falklands – “keep up the effort” is the message Falklands Conservation want to send.

A total of 462 sightings of whales and dolphins have been entered into the cetacean database, including 214 land-based sightings, 181 from motor boat and the rest from the Fishery Patrol Vessels, plus a small number from kayaks, aircraft, yachts and even one or two from people swimming with the animals.

The majority of sightings so far are predictable of the little black and white Commerson's and the larger greyish Peale's dolphin. There are also a substantial amount of the great sei whale and a few of the fin whale, the second largest animal on earth.

The dolphin sightings have been made from all around the coast of the Falklands (see map), both east and west. Commerson's have mainly been spotted very close to the coastline and Peale's out over the shelf waters. This agrees with the data collected by the Seabirds At Sea Team during their surveys. “What we were hoping to do with the calendar and the sighting form was to build a better picture of the inshore environment, where the air-sea surveys didn't cover,” said Oli Yates of Falklands Conservation.

It is immediately obvious, even from the small amount of data collected so far, that the Falkland Islands is a fantastic place for whales and dolphins. Oli explained, “The large amount of food in the shallow waters and large bays provides a bounty for the larger whales and the long, complex coastline ensures a

huge amount of habitat for the smaller species to forage in.”

One of the most interesting species to be recorded is the large sei whale, he said. “The sleek back and small falcate fin, visible just after the blow, is an amazing sight as they surface to catch breath.”

“This species is one of the least understood of all the great whales, with no data on where they travel, breed or feed. There is a theory that the sei whales may breed close to sub-Antarctic islands, returning to the Antarctic water for the huge swarms of krill during the summer months. The fact that these enormous mammals stay in Falkland waters between February and June may provide good evidence of this.”

The sei whale is an endangered species, mainly due to the high numbers that were hunted during the whaling days. The slow growth and reproductive rate means that the populations will struggle to increase over short periods of time. “If this species makes a temporary home of Falkland Island water we are very lucky indeed,” Oli said.

He added “Falklands Conservation would like to thank all the people who have taken time to fill in the forms and calendars and ask that you please keep up the effort. These forms provide really useful data that without your help would be extremely difficult to record.”

If any one has trouble identifying the animals please phone (22247) or write (oli.yates@conservation.org.fk) to Oli Yates at the office and he will try to help as best he can. “If there is sufficient interest we would be happy to hold a small talk about identification techniques and places to view the animals.”

Watch Group explores Bleaker



Above: The Watch Group check out Bleaker's Rockhoppers.

By Ali Liddle

TWELVE members of the Watch Group flew out to Bleaker Island at the weekend.

It was a grey, blustery morning but our hardy members are rarely put off by the weather and after getting unpacked and settled into Cobb's Cottage we headed out along the coast to see some of the wildlife that the island is famous for.

There were plenty of inquisitive imperial shags and lots of scruffy looking moulting rockhopper penguins sitting along the cliff top. Some of the rockhoppers looked like they had expensive fur coats on as their feathers were starting to come out while others just looked downright scruffy and fed up with the whole process!

The main focus for the weekend was to help clean up the beach in the settlement, so after lunch we got our bright yellow gloves and bin bags and set off to do just that.

Compared to some beach cleans I've done in the past, where the beach has been covered with rubbish from the fishing fleet in Falklands waters, it really wasn't too bad, although we still managed to fill over 20 black bags with metal and plastic as well as dragging huge bundles of old fencing up onto the green to be taken away in due course.

The children worked like trojans and did a fantastic job to make this little bit of the island a safer place for wildlife and a much nicer place to walk.

After a well earned break and afternoon tea we set out again to go hunting for sea lions in the tussac. We did come across a couple sleeping on the beach but thankfully didn't find any hiding in the

grass. Any that might have been there would have been long gone by the time we got anywhere near them I think!

We got back to the house in time for a fantastic supper of bangers, mash and beans very kindly prepared and delivered by Elaine followed by a huge cream cake provided by Karen Steen and carefully carried on the Islander by Mhairi.

The evening programme consisted of making very glittery Mother's Day cards, watching *Madagascar* and eating lots of popcorn.

The following morning, after having to wake everyone up at 8am (much to their disgust and shock), we got packed up, had breakfast and headed over to the sand beach for a walk and indeed some even braved the icy water for a paddle on what was a beautiful sunny morning.

All too soon it was time to leave and head home, but it had been a very enjoyable and memorable weekend. As usual there are lots of people to thank for making the weekend so successful.

Thanks to Mike and Phyl for allowing us to stay and enjoy their island, to Elaine and Robert for their wonderful hospitality, to Karen Steen for giving up her weekend to come out and help (and for the cream cake), to Anna Shepherd for the food shopping, to FIGAS for the flights and as always to Standard Chartered Bank for their continued support and sponsorship of the Watch Group. Without their financial support weekends like this just wouldn't happen.

The final thank you, however has to go to the youngsters - they all did a fantastic job, were great company and I thoroughly enjoyed my weekend. Thanks!

Cleaning up Whale Bone Cove

ANYBODY driving past Whale Bone Cove on Sunday afternoon would have seen a hive of activity, with more than 30 people (and their dogs) armed with bags and rubber gloves setting about the task of cleaning up the beach and shoreline.

After two hours, one skip was almost full with rubbish that included plastic bottles, plastic binding ties, rope, plastic bags, cans, pieces of old pipe and even the odd abandoned shoe.

Grant Munro, Director of Falklands Conservation commented “In just two hours we were able to make a significant impact on that area of beach and I would like to thank all those that took part. It is important to try and keep these areas free of debris as some items can pose a threat to wildlife both on land and in the sea.”

Falklands Conservation would like to say a special thank you to Seafish Chandlery Ltd who supplied refreshments for the event and to FIC for the loan of two skips. If any members of the public would like more information on the work of Falklands Conservation or future events taking place, please do not hesitate to contact them on 22247.



Above: Beach cleaners Adam and Lucianne Henry

Rapid temperature increases above the Antarctic

A NEW analysis of weather balloon observations from the last 30 years reveals that the Antarctic has the same 'global warming' signature as that seen across the whole Earth, but is three times larger than that observed globally.

The results by scientists from British Antarctic Survey are reported this week in *Science*.

Although the rapid surface warming in the Antarctic Peninsula region has been known for some time, this study has produced the first indications of broad-scale climate change across the whole Antarctic continent.

Lead author Dr John Turner of the British Antarctic Survey says, “The rapid surface warming of the Antarctic Penin-

sula and the enhanced global warming signal over the whole continent shows the complexity of climate change. Greenhouse gases could be having a bigger impact in Antarctica than across the rest of the world and we don't understand why. So far we haven't been able to determine the mechanisms behind the warming.”

“The warning above the Antarctic could have implications for snowfall across the Antarctic and sea level rise. Current climate model simulations don't reproduce the observed warming, pointing to weaknesses in their ability to represent the Antarctic climate system. Our next step is to try to improve the models.”

New bug collectors complete their training

THE number of trained bug collectors grew this week after a new group of enthusiasts successfully completed the latest course run by Dr Alex Jones.

Eight people undertook the two week course; their first week was spent in evening lessons capped off by a weekend of field work while during the second week they made a small pinned collection of

some of the common beetles from Stanley.

Dr Jones is the project officer of the Falkland Islands Invertebrates Conservation Project. The project's aims are to advance the knowledge of Falkland Islands invertebrates and to raise local awareness of the invertebrate biodiversity heritage of the Islands.

Road designation could impose 'intolerable burden'

WITH reference to your last week's editorial, it is worth pointing out that the recently published Road Traffic Bill does not mention road designation - even though it is vast and appears to me to be way over the top - as much of our legislation seems to be.

You are correct, I think, that the subject of designation will be the most highly contentious matter of the year. The full application of this legislation would impose an intolerable burden on the farming community and other Camp residents.

Personally, I think a referendum of the camp electorate is the only fair way to settle the matter. On the West in particular, existing hauliers who have recently started up in business will probably be put out of business by licensing and insurance requirements. Many farmers have some old machines that are only used occasionally - meeting the requirements would be prohibitive.

At Chartres, the construction of the link road completely obliterated the original vital and very good track, the result of many years work. The crossing of the Old House Stream is the only possible place to cross without works beyond the capability of the present population.

To meet such needs, perhaps special conditions could be made which would allow any person resident on a farm to use the roads with any vehicle registered to that farm without complying with the regulations.

Another matter is the imposition of speed limits - the limit is ridiculously low at 40 mph for all roads. All speeds on our roads are governed by conditions - many roads on the West are perfectly safe at 60 mph and people habitually

drive at those speeds or higher - when it is dry. At other times and places 40 mph may be a very unsafe speed. If there has to be a speed limit then it should be 60 mph as a reasonable compromise.

I believe the best solution would be not to designate - but if it has to be, then surely it is possible to draw up specific regulations to suit the rural roads. Leave the Stanley to MPA road as fully regulated - but raise the speed limit. For all other roads, any new regulations should be the result of lengthy consultation with those to whom they would apply to arrive at a consensus that could be enforceable. Many Camp residents have been driving for years, including heavy goods vehicles, and have no licences. Some way of issuing them with full licences has to be found.

Finally, I urge our Camp councillors and indeed the others to listen to their electorate and not be bullied and rushed into making laws that will go a long way to destroy what is still left of the Camp community, especially on the West.

Bill Luxton, Chartres

Theory tests on the West?

WITH the possible introduction of designated roads on the West, maybe one small way to help would be to give those who may wish to take a driving test the opportunity to sit the Theory Test at locations on the west or the islands.

This would reduce the amount of time and cost involved with travelling to Stanley during the week. I would be prepared to offer my time and act as an invigilator if this would help.

NT Clarke, Stanley

Neil moves on to Step Five

JUST when you thought it was safe, Hewitt turns up again.

I am going to talk about Step Five this week, which is admitting to God, ourselves and another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

This one filled me up with the most dread to be honest, as there were secrets I was going to take to the grave with me. Inside I felt so ashamed I was told that if I wanted long term sobriety then I was to tell someone about my wrongs (sins).

I had already made a list on Step Four, which included my resentments against people, places and things, also my fears and sexual harms. I wanted long term sobriety so I decided to take the plunge. My sponsor was to be the hapless victim!

He took a day off work to listen to all these dark secrets, which I thought was a lovely gesture. I went to his place at 9 in the morning clutching my Step Four list tightly which had taken six months to compile. To help me, he got his Step Five out, so it was a case of you show me yours and I will show you mine, metaphorically speaking!

Goose Green's happy sports fan

WHAT a treat it was to have the FA Cup quarter finals on BFBS last week. I, along with a number of BFBS viewers - apart from Grumpy of course - would like to thank BFBS for showing these games.

Now I have a few thoughts on "a sporting grump". No, the rest of the world has not stopped. If you want your news coverage, you could look elsewhere for your TV and watch stories about people being bombed, shot, stabbed, kidnapped, raped, run over, etc for as long as you want. I know what I would prefer to watch, after all sport brings people together, it doesn't blow them apart. The worst aggression you may pick up is some of the verbal kind.

Also on a Saturday, FM has a sport programme for three hours but this is only a highlights programme and the rest of the time it plays music. In fact on Saturday there is a minimum of one hour

and twelve minutes of mostly depressing news, hardly a desert.

Finally, in June BFBS will be covering the World Cup. I have a suggestion for Bill from the Argos catalogue - The Big One does a good line in DVD players and Ipods.

Keith Alazia
Aka Happy of Goose Green

Try switching 'off'

NOT being a lover of blanket coverage of sport, TV or radio, or up to speed with today's technology, I normally select 'off' on the TV/Radio if the viewing/listening is not to my liking day or night.

Others in a similar situation might consider doing the same. We could always revert to the "good old days" when there was little if any choice.

NT Clarke
Stanley



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Where is our broadband, C&W?

I GUESS we have all now received the new Cable and Wireless Directory - of which they should be ashamed!

The front cover looks for all the world like a picture from a woman's magazine from the 1950s, except for the mobile phone!

Then there is page 7 - which at first glance I thought was a photo of a site where Al Qaeda intended to cause massive carnage.

Much more serious is page 21 with its advert for Broadband Internet. How low laughs everywhere.

I wrote to Cable and Wireless saying I thought it was totally misleading and should be withdrawn and that they should apologise for it - of course I did not even receive the courtesy of a reply!

This is a very serious matter. A while ago Cable and Wireless were the subject of a very critical report and there was a flurry of activity. Now we have the mobile phones, which I am sure are hugely

profitable, and we were supposed to see Broadband Internet this month I believe.

How much longer does the Falkland population have to put up with such communications when we know there are viable and affordable alternatives available?

Increasingly it is impossible to use websites that are not geared to such a slow connection. Commercial firms send e-mails with 2-4 Mb attachments. These are virtually impossible to download.

Come on councillors! Time to grab Cable and Wireless and drag them kicking into the 21st century.

Bill Luxton, Chartres

A missing hole in the wall?

STANDARD Chartered Bank may well have the most southerly marathon.

However the most southerly cash machines are at the US Base at McMurdo, Ross Island - not one but two!

Norman Clark, Stanley

Attack on licensees annoys the Vic's Ali

I AM annoyed by the attack by Chris Simpkins on us licensees for not attending the meeting arranged for February 1 this year (PN March 24).

As soon as I received the letter from Sgt Whistler inviting me to the meeting, I contacted him explaining that I am very much in favour of this kind of approach to meeting and discussing all things concerning the licenced trade, but would be unable to attend due to the tourist ships *Bremen* and *Black Watch* visiting Stanley on that day. I said we could have had at least 1,000 passengers and crew ashore on that day from opening time till 5 that afternoon. My wife would be busy with running the bar and I would be fully occupied during the day driving the tourists around in one of FITT's buses. I also went on to explain that there was a probability that most of the other licensees would not be able to take the time off for the meeting, and could he look at the possibility of setting another date.

I never got a reply from Sgt Whistler

and, going by the report in *Penguin News*, my information was not passed on to the meeting.

I am sure a lot more licensees would like to join me in this kind of meeting and find out where our problem area is, if the Upland Goose is, "the least problem area".

An indication of what was on the agenda and a little more planning and consideration for the licensees when setting a date of any future meeting would be appreciated.

A Jacobsen, Victory Bar

Indignant ex *Endurance* wife

FURTHER to my letter in *Penguin News* last week, I now understand HMS *Endurance* is stranded in dock in Argentina due to the dockers strike.

One can only hope they will not be joining in the 2nd April (Invasion of the Falklands) celebrations that Argentina holds each year.

Norma Edwards, ex *Endurance* wife
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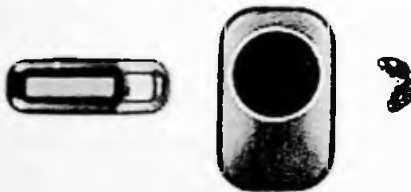


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No goose is bad news

John Varnom (right) is Catering Support Manager at Mount Pleasant.

WELL, I must say it's good to be back.

Two weeks is a long time in journalism, as testament to the truth of which, this week's column is a thing of variety and change: flattery, delight, a tuna Nicoise only a curmudgeon would fault, a couple of misconceptions corrected, a very nice glass of wine and even a recipe, the key ingredient of which comes, in no uncertain terms, from one of the Falklands' most visible resources.

First the flattery. On Friday of last week, I met, for the first time, in person, She Who Must Be Obeyed. I refer, of course, to my editor. A skin to shame the lily! Eyes bright with both intelligence and compassion! An intellect that would dwarf... but I hear that the rest of this paragraph has been held over.

Meanwhile, the delights of Mr Phil Ovenden's Stanley Arms. It sounds great. Falklands beef. Mutton from a near-by farm. Home-made desserts on a Sunday lunch as local as it can be. Forearmed with this vital information, I now plan to eat at The Arms, with, of course, the rigorous anonymity that all food critics must embrace to ensure impartiality, booking under an assumed name and adopting traditional dress so as to blend in with the crowd. My scarlet Amanti double-breasted job will probably do the trick, with perhaps the tan callskin loafers I picked up in the Rue de Rivoli. I usually wear a button hole, but I shall tone that down too, and select one of the dowdy little buff-coloured orchids DHI. Flies in for me from Borneo. One doesn't want to attract favours by drawing attention to oneself.

It is in this spirit of selfless professionalism that I turn to the corrections. Mr Ovenden writes that scallops and mussels are expensive and only available at a few fancy places in London. Fortunately, this isn't so. You can phone stuff like this through at midnight if you're in the business and get it, anywhere in the country, before lunch the next day. M&J Seafoods will do that for you.

A nice portion of four big scallops, roes on, will cost you about £3, which you can sell as a main course, the sauces and so forth costed in, for thirteen or fourteen pounds (Three and a half times plus VAT is the standard calculation.)

Fresh mussels are even cheaper, at about £2.50 the kilo: a good bowlful as a starter can be retailed at well under a fiver. And if you're not in the trade, go to the supermarkets. Tesco, Morrisons, Waitrose, Sainsbury's and the like all have wet fish stalls these days.

As for lamb, any decent restaurant, including the many that can now be found in country pubs, will be using nothing but English or Welsh these days, although the bigger Australian legs are sometimes favoured at the cheaper end of the Sunday roast market. But roast dinners bring me back to The Stanley Arms. The thought of your roast mutton, Mr Ovenden, may start to keep me awake nights.

Now, what's in a good Nicoise? French beans, tomatoes, boiled potatoes, black olives, egg, good lettuce (not too much), anchovy (optional), olive oil, white wine vinegar and, on top, fresh tuna, cut thick and seared lightly. The fish should not be cooked through or it will become tough.

Actually, your original Nicoise was as much a potato salad as anything else, which is why, so that the dressing sings and wafts up at you out of the plate, and



the salad leaves wilt slightly, the potatoes should be added when they're hot. My salad at The Falklands Brasserie was perfect in every respect but for that. But it was very damned good nonetheless. Afterwards, I had a glass of late harvested Chilean white to go with the cheesecake. Altogether excellent. And you thought I was a curmudgeon, didn't you?

I am, however, leaving the best until the last. Buying essential supplies like garlic and little pots of volcanic chilli, I noticed on the meat shelves of the Co-op some little plastic bags full of something that excited me beyond words. But first, a few words about game cookery.

For a start, game doesn't have to be gamey. You can pan-fry wild duck breast, mallard, widgeon, teal, and it will be both very tender and very mild to the taste. Pheasant too, pan-fried, turns into something not far removed from free range chicken.

This brings me to goose. Young goose breast, pan-fried in butter, will melt in your mouth. But older birds may not. So you braise or roast them slowly. Or chop them up roughly and use them as pet food. That's what they'd done at the Co-op in those little plastic bags. That, I presumed, was tough old bird. And that's where my recipe comes in.

Terrine de l'Isle a la Supreme d'Oie (Pet Food Pate)

Take some of that chopped up Co-op goose breast, dry off the excess blood, and mince it. Take about half that quantity of belly pork or fatty bacon. Mince that too. Flour the same amount of chopped pig's liver or whole chicken livers, sauté very quickly to seal but not cook, and mince. Do the same with an onion if you want. Combine the mixture.

Add lots of nutmeg and thyme, an occasional clove, salt and coarsely ground black pepper. Drop in a few pieces of unminced liver. Add some brandy, or port, or both.

Thoroughly grease a mould, a baking dish, a glass bowl, anything sturdy enough to bake in, but small enough to fit in a bigger dish. Line with more bacon, keeping some flaps for folding over later. Chuck in your mince.

Cover with a good lid or tight-fitting foil and place in the bigger dish I mentioned. Fill this with hot water that comes all the way up, but not over, the sides of the dish you first thought of. Cover the lot and bake in a slow oven for a while without letting the water boil.

Lift out carefully, press, (the mixture will have risen) and let cool nicely.

Eat with fresh bread, heaps of butter and drink a glass of that late-harvested Chilean stuff with it. Maybe the Brasserie will sell you some. Wonderful!

Transport study: consultation ends soon

THE government will spend over £4 million this year on internal transport – that's over £1,700 per head of population and accounts for almost 10% of government expenditure.

Is this sustainable or should we now be searching for ways to take advantage of the huge investment in the road infrastructure over the last decade or so by integrating the operation of road, sea and air transport? These are the fundamental questions posed by the Integrated Transport Study on which consultation is drawing to a close.

During the last three months the government's Chief Executive Chris Simpkins has made a series of presentations in Stanley and Camp setting out the main issues posed by the transport study and, "...encouraging people to express their views so that they can be taken into account by the government as it begins to develop a strategy for its investment in transport over the next five years or so." The final meeting will be held in Stanley in the next couple of weeks.

The study describes the current level of provision of road, air and sea services, identifies emerging issues in respect of each and poses a series of questions for the future, Mr Simpkins said.

"It deliberately does not attempt to present answers or propose a future structure of transport services – that will be the subject of a further consultation exercise later this year when the Transport Advisory Committee has considered the results of the current consultation process and submits a draft strategy for the future to Executive Council."

Mr Simpkins reported that a wide variety of views have been expressed so far but there have been six "consistent messages" so far:

There are no easy solutions. The vast majority of people recognise that continuation of the current arrangements is not financially sustainable and that the opportunities which the investment in roads provides to integrate air and sea services with shipping must be pursued. Any change will be controversial but FIG must provide leadership.

Good communications are a vital ingredient of a successful economy.

Linking the East and West Falkland road networks by the introduction of a permanent and regular ferry service is highly desirable.

Expenditure on roads is unlikely to reduce in the foreseeable future since greater emphasis will need to be placed on maintenance and capping if usage increases.

Changes in air services offers the greatest opportunity for cost reduction stemming from reduced flying hours and extending the life of the existing airframes although everyone recognises that it is a complex issue.

There should be a single point of responsibility and contact in government for transport services.

Mr Simpkins commented, "As is often the case, government will be faced with some difficult decisions as a strategy for future investment in, and operation of, transport infrastructure is developed over the coming months against a background of fragile and volatile income and high expectations of service supply."

"Solutions to the issues identified in the Study will be elusive and costs are unlikely to reduce in the immediate future. As is so often the case, changes to present arrangements are unlikely to command universal support!"

Mr Simpkins' latest presentation on the Integrated Transport Study was to members of the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President, Tim Miller, described the presentation as "very useful and informative" and many suggestions for saving money were made by those present. "There were many options possible – the consensus was that there has to be a radical shake up and change that is affordable to both government and the user, as we clearly cannot continue as it is."

Members of the public wishing to share their views on any of the points identified in this article or, indeed, on any transport issue, can write to Mr Simpkins at The Secretariat.

South Georgia patrol leaves lasting memories



TYPE 42 destroyer HMS *Liverpool* headed to South Georgia for a four day patrol earlier this month.

Joined by RFA *Gold Rover*, the South Atlantic patrol ship deployed swiftly in challenging weather conditions and conducted patrols around the many bays in the island.

Both ships also separately visited Grytviken where the ships' companies had the opportunity to visit the former whaling station.

The Lynx helicopter conducted patrols over the island and personnel had the opportunity to see the unique variety of wildlife on the island.

Task Group Commander and HMS *Liverpool* Commanding Officer, Commander Henry Duffy commented, "This was a very successful and rewarding patrol. By our presence here we have reinforced the United Kingdom and Royal Navy's commitment to South Georgia, demonstrating that, we can deploy rapidly, in the most challenging of conditions, highly capable forces in order to deter any potential aggression."

He added that both ships' companies were able also to enjoy the "magnificent" natural wildlife which exists on this island which will provide life-long memories for them.

Victory for the Kelpers in their fight to reclaim the Falklands Cup



Kelpers XI: back row l-r: Kevin Clapp, Leon Marsh, Glenn Ross, Capt Rodney Lee, Mike Summers, Tony McMullen and Troyd Bowles. Front: Reserve Sarah Clement, Ginny Forster, Sarah Bowles, Carole Lee and Sharon Jaffray.

and Adam Glanville 4 and 2, and Tony McMullen and Kevin Clapp beat Drew Irvine and Keith Joshua by 2 and 1.

There was a short break for lunch and play resumed around 1pm. The afternoon matches were 'better ball' where each player played their own ball through to completion of the hole with the better of the two counting toward the team score.

The Kelper's got off to a good start with Mike Summers and Leon Marsh defeating Tony Roche and Rod Tuckwood by 2 and 1.

The second match out was an historic one as Peter Bagley and Keith Joshua beat Sharon Jaffray and Glenn Ross 4 and 3. This was the first time Glenn Ross had failed to win a Falkland Cup match since the tournament's conception, an incredible run of 10 straight wins.

The third match out was a very tight affair with Sarah Bowles and Rodney Lee halving their match with Chris Gilbert and Spurs Henry.

Kevin Clapp and Tony McMullen continued their morning form to defeat Wayne Clement and John Burns 5 and 3 with the last match of the day being an impressive 5 and 4 win for Carole Lee and Troyd Bowles over the strong pairing of Graeme Hay and Drew Irvine.

At the end of a very long day the Kelpers were very much in the driving seat with a lead of 7 1/2 points to 2 1/2 over the President's. However, history shows that the President's XI have the better record on the second day, so it wasn't over by any means.

Saturday started cold and wet and looked like it was going to be an awful day for golf. However the day brightened quickly with only several light showers hitting the golf course early on. The wind was fairly strong from the South West which meant the course was playing tough but fair.

First out for the President's was Tony Roche, not necessarily a tactical decision but more of a necessity as he had a flight to catch in the afternoon. Tony was matched up against Kevin Clapp who has a very good record in the singles matches. However it was Tony's day as he got the President's off to the best possible start with a 6 and 5 victory.

Glenn Ross then restored the Kelpers lead with a very good win in a tough match against Chris Gilbert.

Next out was Kelpers XI Captain Rodney Lee against star man for the President's XI Peter Bagley. A very tight encounter remained until the finish with a well deserved half for both players which also meant the two of them finished the tournament undefeated.

With the Kelpers needing only two points from the last eight matches it seemed like the competition was over, but the President's rallied.

Drew Irvine started the comeback with a 4 and 3 win over Ginny Forster, who had given Drew some scary moments during the front nine when she scampered into the lead. Wayne Clement then finished strongly to beat Sarah Bowles 2 up and John Burns held off Leon Marsh to win 1 up in another very tight encounter.

The score was now nine points for the Kelpers XI and seven for the President's XI. Match eight put the Kelpers

within touching distance of the Cup as Troyd Bowles beat Rod Tuckwood 4 and 3 meaning the Kelpers now only needed one point for victory.

The President's XI kept on fighting and Captain Graeme Hay gave his team encouragement by beating Sharon Jaffray two and one to get the President's to eight points. The President's were still leading but just by Kelper's were still leading but just by two points with three matches still being played.

In the next match Carole Lee had built up a five shot lead over Adam Glanville through the first nine holes. Glanville however Adam made a stunning comeback to be just one down after 14. Carole managed to win the par five 15th by holing a long putt to put her two up with three to play.

Next up was the par three 16th, a blind hole of around 140 yards, perfect for the drama of match play. Adam hit his tee shot to the left of the green leaving an awkward chip shot. Carole hit a straight shot which landed just short of the putting surface. Adam was first to play and hit a solid chip which left him a mid length down hill putt. Carole then hit a wonderful chip to within inches of the hole. Adam had a go at his putt but it didn't drop and he graciously conceded Carole's putt to give the Kelpers XI the victory.

It was a fitting finale to an awesome performance from Carole who won all three of her matches over the weekend.

The last two matches on the course were played out in true competitive style. Tony McMullen completed a superb weekend by winning his third match one up over Keith Joshua. The final match was won by Spurs Henry for the President's XI over Mike Summers 3 and 2.

At the completion of play everybody returned to the club house for the trophy presentation.

Match Secretary Graham France firstly congratulated Graeme Hay and the President's XI for a valiant effort and invited Graeme to say a few words.

Graeme thanked his team for their efforts, congratulated Rodney on his team's victory and presented him with the Falkland Cup. Rodney made a short speech in which he congratulated Graeme and his team for putting up a fine defence of the Cup and congratulated the members of his Kelpers XI for their victory.

The Captains regularly have a £1 bet on competitions, however on this occasion caution was thrown to the wind and a massive £5 stake was at risk; in addition they both generously donated £50 each towards liquid refreshment for their thirsty team members. Cheers chaps.

Much celebrating and story telling followed with some members only making it home with assistance from others (they shall remain nameless).

Over the course of the weekend there were several notable performances on both sides. For the President's XI Peter Bagley was undefeated amassing 2 1/2 points. Spurs Henry was also unbeaten with 1 1/2 points from his two matches on his debut in the Falkland Cup.

For the Kelpers XI Rodney Lee remained undefeated and amassed two points, all with the added



President's XI: l-r Chris Gilbert, John Burns, Keith Joshua, Rod Tuckwood, Drew Irvine, Spurs Henry, Tony Roche, Peter Bagley, Adam Glanville, Wayne Clement and Captain Graeme Hay.



Leon Marsh appears happy with the state of play...



Troyd Bowles loosens up, prematch



Captain Graeme Hay hands over his £5 honouring a private bet with fellow Captain Rodney Lee ...



...and the celebrations commence. l-r: Sarah Bowles, Glenn Ross and Sarah Clement.



A pensive Mike Summers as he nears the end of his match.



John Burns contemplates a shot.



A nail biting time for Drew Irvine



Wayne Clement prepares to chip

pressure of being Captain. Tony McMullen, Troyd Bowles and Carole Lee all won their three matches to take three points each.

A special mention for the ladies in the Kelper's XI who won 5 1/2 points for their side - the Presidents were heard to mention that it could be worthwhile importing some females for their team in 2008.

All in all it was a very successful weekend. The Kelpers XI have now won three of the four Falkland Cups that have been played and it will be a long two years for the President's XI before they get the chance to take back the trophy.

Special thanks to Graham France who did a brilliant job as Match Secretary, keeping everything running smoothly. As always a big thank you goes out to Tony McMullen and Kevin Clapp for all the work they have done on the course. (Tony was still cutting fairways the night before the Cup started.)

Congratulations to all who took part and we look forward to the next Falkland Cup in two years' time.

Disks with photos and results available from Penguin News.



Adam Glanville does battle with the elements proving that umbrellas are not a vital piece of kit for Falklands golf.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April 01	0104	0.11	Sunrise 0718	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime		
SAT	0742	1.68	Sunset 1829			
	1319	0.50	Moonrise 1523			
	1932	1.78	Moonset 2153			
			March 05			
Sunrise	0713		0511		0.55	
Sunset	1836		WED		1208	1.17
Moonrise	1148				1605	0.99
Moonset	1937				2300	1.42
02	0152	1.51	Sunrise 0719			
SUN	0835	0.32	Sunset 1827			
	1356	1.32	Moonrise 1604			
	2011	0.71	Moonset 2238			
Sunrise	0714		06	0630	0.59	
Sunset	1834		THUR	1338	1.16	
Moonrise	1309			1758	1.04	
Moonset	2009		Sunrise 0721			
03	0244	0.30	Sunset 1825			
MON	0937	1.37	Moonrise 1629			
	1433	0.76	Moonset			
	2054	1.65	07	0033	1.36	
Sunrise	0716		FRI	0806	0.58	
Sunset	1831			1502	1.21	
Moonrise	1423			2003	0.97	
Moonset	2053		Sunrise 0723			
04	0347	0.44	Sunset 1822			
TUES	1049	1.24	Moonrise 1651			
	1512	0.89	Moonset			
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 1st April 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 1st April 2006			
Public	10.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 2nd April 2006			
Public	11.00-13.00	Public	
Private Hire	13.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
MONDAY 3rd 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-15.30	Closed For School	
Closed	15.30-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swm School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TUESDAY 4th 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-15.00	Closed For School	
Closed For School	15.00-16.00	Public	
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			
WEDNESDAY 5th 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 Swm 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			
THURSDAY 6th April 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	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	16.00-17.00	Public	
SLC Swimming School	17.00-19.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FRIDAY 7th 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 Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-14.30	Closed For School	
Closed	14.30-15.00	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 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

BAILIAI 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 55m
ALMOT 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.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 7/8/9/10 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
RUNNING CLUB - Wednesdays 5pm - Meet at Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Carol Peck 21724
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 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 1st 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 BIG TRUCK OF STUFF (New)
 12.45 SPORTSROUND
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to the weekend's football, as well as assessing the fall-out from midweek European action.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Clare Balding presents an afternoon of top-class sporting action featuring the World Cross Country Championships and live coverage of one of the plum ties from the fourth round of the Powergen Challenge Club
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD The Kissing Bridge. American drama series.
 7.10 mCASUALTY
 8.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (1992) Based on a true story, this comedy drama - set during World War II Starring Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna, Lori Petty, Rosie O'Donnell and Garry Marshall
 10.00 KINGS OF GLAM Profiling the leading men of the glam rock era. Lisa Tarback guides us through the glittering careers of Marc Bolan, David Bowie, Noddy Holder, Brian Ferry, Elton John and honorary glam king Suzi Quatro. Industry men including producer Tony Visconti, songwriter Mike Chapman and photographer Mick Rock give the insider angle to the work of these artists
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 NEWS 24

Sunday 2nd April
 5.55 GRAND PRIX Coverage of the Australian Grand Prix from the Albert Track, Melbourne
 7.40 THE SIMPSONS
 8.25 WILD SHORTS Seal Sanctuary: Pam Ferris narrates this documentary about the largest great seal colony in England, on the Farne Islands off the Northumberland coast
 8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 CD: UK
 12.50 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2.50 CHARMED
 4.10 ICE AGE 2: BEHIND THE SCENES
 4.20 CREATURE COMFORTS
 4.30 THE BOAT RACE. 2006 Live coverage of the 152nd Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge universities
 6.30 OUTTAKE TV
 7.00 OPUS DEI AND THE DA VINCI CODE Former monk Mark Dowd explores the inner workings of Opus Dei, the secretive Christian organisation made infamous by Dan Brown's international bestseller
 7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.05 A SEASIDE PARISH
 8.35 DOC MARTIN
 9.45 24 Day 5: 1.00pm-2.00pm Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.10 QI Stephen Fry hosts this quiz
 10.40 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 11.30 A VERY BRITISH OLYMPICS Alan Coren narrates a film taking a humorous peek behind the scenes of the 1948 London Olympics
 12.30 NEWS 24



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Monday 3rd April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HANDS ON NATURE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 BB3B
 4.25 SERIOUS AMAZON Series following a group of children as they trek in the Amazon
 4.55 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series
 5.20 COACH TRIP
 5.45 MY WIFE AND KIDS Family 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 (New)
 11.20 BODY SHOCK (New) Curse of the Mermaid: With her legs fused together like a tail, Milagros Cerron has one of the rarest birth abnormalities in the world. Plastic surgeon Dr Luis Rubio offers to perform a life-threatening operation to separate her legs live on national television
 12.10 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 4th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HISTORY MYSTERIES
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 3.00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 JUNGLE RUN
 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 Presented by Richard Astbury
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 ON THE FIDDLE? Documentary series following the work of benefit fraud investigators
 9.15 PANORAMA A report from Iraq, asking whether now is the time to withdraw British troops in the light of further soldiers' deaths and the worsening of relations with local people. The team had unique access to British forces and were on the streets of al-Amarah with two soldiers from the Paras just before they were killed
 10.00 THE APPRENTICE Reality series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 HOW TO HAVE A GOOD DEATH The results of the biggest ever poll of the public's views on death and dying. Esther Rantzen follows the moving, shocking and sometimes even funny journeys of patients and their families coping with illness and dying. She investigates what exactly makes for a good death, asks questions about current NHS policy and examines new ideas for end-of-life medical care
 12.30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 5th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 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
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 HARRY HILL'S SHARK INFESTED CUSTARD
 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 ROCKET MAN Drama series
 8.30 ALIAS All new season three of the action drama series
 9.10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.55 PARKINSON Michael's guests today include singer and actress Bette

Midler, Sharon Stone and broadcaster and author Stephen Fry Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE THICK OF IT Comedy series set behind the closed doors of government
 11.20 FAMILY GUY
 11.40 AVERAGE JOE
 12.20 BROMWELL HIGH
 12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 6th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 RACE COUNTRY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HEARTBEAT
 3.00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BARKING
 5.20 FRIENDS
 5.40 EASTER IN ART (New) Tim Marlow explores the Easter story as depicted in art, from ancient to modern times
 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 BAD LADS' ARMY OFFICER CLASS
 9.45 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE BIRDS (1963) Suspense horror from Alfred Hitchcock and starring Tippi Hedren and Rod Taylor
 12.15 NEWS 24

Friday 7th April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.25 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO HEEL (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 2.55 LOOSE WOMEN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.05 PITT AND KANTROP
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SKILLZ
 5.20 H SIDE STORY
 5.40 LUTON AIRPORT Behind-the-scenes
 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 suffering a middle age crisis. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11.25 THE IT CROWD The new IT department-based sitcom from the writer of Father Ted continues
 11.50 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Jonathan Ross travels to Hollywood to meet Harrison Ford
 12.30 NEWS 24

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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 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

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
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5.00 IRN News followed by Jukebox
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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 Hermina Graham 0900 Greatest Hits with Damian Watson 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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SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Home Truths 0600 The News Quiz 0630 Here is a box a musical box 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 Formula 1 Grand Prix 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
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Tuesday 4 April 2006
1900hrs Recruits: Target indication: Fire control orders and reaction to FC orders.
Thursday 6 April 2006
1900hrs Trained soldiers - House Clearance
1900hrs Recruits: Weapon training - Steyr lesson 8 & Weapon Handling Tests

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 1 - 7 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 1 April	Sunday 2 April	Monday 3 April	Tuesday 4 April	Wednesday 5 April	Thursday 6 April	Friday 7 April
CHICKEN LITTLE	ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE					
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE	DERAILED					
ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE	MUNICH	FUN WITH DICK AND JANE	ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE	JARHEAD	THE CONSTANT GARDENER	KING KONG

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

KING KONG (12A) 187 mins. Adv/Fan Sc. Naomi Watts, Jack Black
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (15) 129 mins. Dra/Thr. Sc. Ralph Fiennes, Rachel W
ZATHURA - A SPACE ADVENTURE (PG) 101 mins. Sci Fi Fantasy. Josh Hutcherson, Jonah Bobo
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (12A) 90 mins. Comedy. Jim Carrey, Tea Leoni

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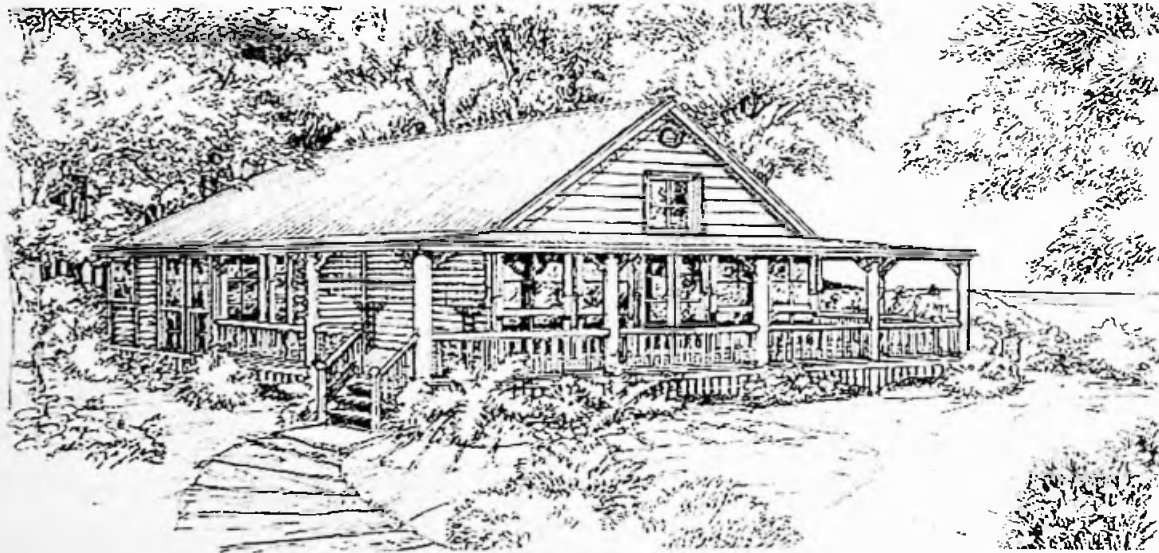
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Preventing chronic respiratory diseases (CRD)

AROUND one billion people in the world are currently suffering from CRD, resulting in about four million deaths per year. This disease category includes a wide range of preventable respiratory diseases, from asthma, respiratory allergies and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) to occupational lung diseases and pulmonary hypertension. Common risk factors associated with chronic respiratory diseases include tobacco smoking, indoor and outdoor air pollution, allergens and occupational exposure.

Asthma is a condition that affects the airways (bronchi) of the lungs. From time to time the airways constrict (become narrow) in people who have asthma. This causes the typical symptoms. The extent of the narrowing, and how long it lasts, can vary greatly.

Asthma can start at any age, but it most commonly starts in childhood. At least one in 10 children, and one in 20 adults, have asthma. Asthma runs in some families, but many people with asthma have no other family members affected.

The common symptoms of untreated asthma are cough and wheeze. You may also become breathless, and develop a feeling of chest tightness. Symptoms can range from mild to severe between different people, and at different times in the same person. A bout of symptoms may last just an hour or so, or persist for days or weeks unless treated.

There are typical symptoms if you have mild asthma. You tend to develop mild symptoms from time to time. For example, you may develop a mild wheeze and a cough if you have a cold, a chest infection, in the hay fever season, or when you exercise. For most of the time you have no symptoms. A child with mild asthma may have an irritating cough each night, but is often fine during the day.

Typical symptoms if you have moderate (untreated) asthma. Without treatment you typically have bouts of wheezing and coughing from time to time. Sometimes you become breathless. You may have spells, sometimes long spells, without symptoms. However, you tend to be wheezy for some of the time on most days. Symptoms are typically worse at night, or first thing in the morning. You may wake up some nights coughing or with a tight chest. Young children may not have typical symptoms. It may be difficult to tell the difference between asthma and recurring viral chest infections in young children.

Typical symptoms of a severe attack of asthma. You become very wheezy, have a 'tight' chest, and have difficulty in breathing. You may find it difficult to talk because you are so breathless. Severe symptoms may develop from time to time if you normally have moderate symptoms. Occasionally, severe symptoms develop 'out of the blue' in some people who normally have just mild symptoms.

Asthma is caused by inflammation in the airways. It is not known why the inflammation occurs. It irritates the muscles around the airways, and causes them to squeeze (constrict), narrowing the airways. It is then more difficult for air to get in and out of the lungs. This leads to wheezing and breathlessness. The inflammation also causes the lining of the airways to make extra mucus which causes cough and further obstruction to airflow.

Asthma symptoms may flare up from time to time. There is often no apparent reason why symptoms flare up. However, some people find that symptoms are triggered, or made worse in certain situations. It may be possible to avoid certain triggers which may help to reduce symptoms which can include infections, pollens and moulds, certain medicines, smoking and cigarette fumes. Other fumes and chemicals, emotion, allergies to animals, house dust mite and certain foods.

COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) is a general term which

includes the conditions chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Chronic means persistent.

Bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchi (the airways of the lungs).

Emphysema is damage to the smaller airways and air sacs (alveoli) of the lungs.

Pulmonary means 'affecting the lungs'.

Chronic bronchitis or emphysema can cause obstruction (narrowing) of the airways. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema commonly occur together. The term COPD is used to describe airways which are narrowed due to chronic bronchitis, emphysema, or both.

COPD is common in the UK. It mainly affects people over the age of 40. It accounts for more time off work than any other illness. A flare-up (exacerbation) of COPD is one of the commonest reasons for admission to hospital.

Smoking is the cause of COPD in the vast majority of cases. There is no doubt about this. The lining of the airways becomes inflamed and damaged by smoking. About three in 20 one-pack-per-day smokers, and one in four two-pack-per-day smokers develop COPD if they continue to smoke. Air pollution and polluted work conditions may play a part, or make the disease worse. However, people who have never smoked rarely develop COPD.

Asthma and COPD cause similar symptoms. However, they are different diseases. Very briefly:

In COPD there is permanent damage to the airways. The narrowed airways are 'fixed', and so symptoms are chronic (persistent). Treatment to 'open up the airways' is limited.

In asthma there is inflammation in the airways which causes muscles in the airways to constrict. This causes the airways to narrow. The symptoms tend to 'come and go', and vary in severity from time to time. Treatment to reduce inflammation and to 'open up the airways' usually works well.

Both asthma and COPD are common, and some people have both conditions.

A test called spirometry is often done to confirm the diagnosis. This test measures how much air that you blow into a machine. A value is calculated of the amount of air you can blow out in one second divided by the total amount of air you blow out. A low value indicates that you have narrowed airways. A low value combined with the typical symptoms of COPD usually confirms the diagnosis.

What is the progression and outlook of COPD? Symptoms usually begin in people aged over 40 who have smoked for 20 years or more. A 'smoker's cough' tends to develop at first. Once symptoms start, if you continue to smoke, there is usually a gradual decline over several years. You tend to become more and more breathless. Chest infections tend to become more frequent as time goes by. A flare-up of symptoms (exacerbation) occurs from time to time, typically during a chest infection.

As the disease becomes more severe, not enough oxygen may get into the lungs through the narrowed airways. As a result, the amount of oxygen that gets into the bloodstream is less than normal. This can cause heart failure as the heart needs a good oxygen supply. At least 25,000 people die each year in the UK from the end stages of COPD. Many of these people have several years of ill health and poor quality of life before they die. Chronic ill health and death due to COPD is preventable in most cases (see below).

The course of the COPD can be altered? Stop smoking. This cannot be stressed enough. If you stop smoking at an early stage of the disease, it will make a huge difference. Any damage already done to your airways cannot be reversed, but stopping smoking prevents the disease from getting much worse. It is never too late to stop at any stage of the disease. Even if you have fairly advanced COPD, you are likely to benefit and

prevent further progression of the disease.

Cough may become worse for a while when you give up smoking. This often happens as the lining of the airways 'come back to life'. Resist the temptation to start smoking again to ease the cough. An increase in cough after you stop smoking usually settles in a few weeks.

See a practice nurse or doctor if you have difficulty in stopping smoking. Help is available. For example, counselling, nicotine replacement therapy (nicotine gum etc), and another medicine to help with stopping smoking may help.

What are the treatments for COPD? Stop smoking. This is the most important treatment. No other treatment may be needed if symptoms are mild.

An inhaler with a bronchodilator medicine is often prescribed. They relax the muscles in the airways (bronchi) to open them up (dilate) as wide as possible. These inhalers work well for some people, but not so well in others. Some people with mild or intermittent symptoms only need an inhaler 'as required' for when breathlessness or wheeze occur. Some people need to use an inhaler regularly.

Bronchodilator tablets contain medicines such as theophylline that 'open the airways'. Side-effects are quite common and inhalers are usually better. However, some people find inhalers difficult to use, and tablets are an alternative. They may also be added in to the above treatments in severe cases.

A short course of steroid tablets is sometimes prescribed if you have a bad flare-up of wheeze and breathlessness (often during a chest infection). They help by reducing the extra inflammation in the airways caused by infections. Taking steroid tablets long-term is not advised due to the serious side-effects which can develop.

A mucolytic medicine such as carbocysteine makes the sputum less thick and easier to cough up. This may also have a knock-on effect of making it less easy for bacteria (bugs) to infect the mucus and cause chest infections. The number of flare-ups of symptoms (exacerbations) tends to be less in people who take a mucolytic. It needs to be taken regularly, and is most likely to help if you have moderate or severe COPD and have frequent or bad flare-ups.

A short course of antibiotics is often prescribed if you have a chest infection and oxygen may help some people with severe symptoms. It does not help in all cases. A specialist usually does some breathing tests to assess whether oxygen will help. If found to help, oxygen needs to be taken for at least 15-20 hours a day to be of benefit.

What can I do to help?

Get immunised. Two immunisations are advised. A yearly 'flu jab' each autumn protects against possible chest damage from influenza. Immunisation against pneumococcus (a bug that can cause serious chest infections). This is a 'one off' injection and not yearly like the 'flu jab'.

Keep fit. Studies have shown that people with COPD who exercise regularly tend to improve their breathing, ease symptoms, and have a better quality of life. Any regular exercise is good. A daily walk is a good start if you are not used to exercise.

Lose weight if you are overweight. Carrying extra weight can make breathlessness worse.

COPD is usually caused by smoking.

Symptoms usually become worse if you continue to smoke. Symptoms are unlikely to get much worse if you stop smoking.

Treatment with inhalers often eases symptoms, but no treatment can reverse the damage to the airways. A flare-up of symptoms, often during a chest infection, may be helped by a short course of steroid tablets and/or antibiotics.

Memory lane

Fifteen years ago

April 5, 1991

ROBERT Smith and Hector Tellez are fined £200 each for treating their dogs in a "despicable" way, failing to provide food and water. Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy tells the men, "Cruelty to animals is one of the most serious offences to come before a court. An animal has no defence, nor can it make a complaint."

Representatives from the Rifle Club and Running Club meet to discuss the formation of an Overseas Games Association. A draft constitution compiled by Robert Titterton is reviewed at the meeting.

A mutton tasting day, organised by the FIC, is to be held in the next few weeks at MPA, it is announced and suggestions are invited for the name of the new senior school.

René Rowlands wins the Haskard Cup and the Challenge Cup in this year's Horticultural Show and the Falklands first Easter Saturday sports meeting is an undoubted success, with jockeys and spectators calling for this 'mini sports' to become an annual event.

Ten years ago

April 3, 1996

THE *Daily Telegraph* carries an account of the 1982 invasion by Islander Kia Miller, who at the time was a 13 year-old pupil at Stanley Senior School. Kia is now a model living and working in London.

Phyllis Rendell is to fill the new post of Director of Oil, it is announced.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton confirms there is once again a "persistent problem" with Taiwanese boats fishing illegally in the Northern sector of the FICS. Mr Barton said that the poachers were attracted by higher catch rates in the FICS than on the high seas.

Patrick Watts of FIBS speaks movingly at a reception at Government House about how an idea born out of feelings of helplessness in the face of the tragedy at Dunblane Primary School has grown into a full fledged fund-raising effort and raised a total of £1,423.

The third National Stud Flck stock auction takes place at Goose Green and less than an hour later all forty-six lots are sold. The last race of the 1995/96 Motocross season is held at MPA, the climax of which sees Jan Clarke scoring his second win, the Stanley Services Open Class Challenge.

Five years ago

March 30, 2001

A FORMER General Manager of Stanley Services Ltd Tom Swales is appointed the new Managing Director of the company.

The possibility of changes to terminal operations for LanChile flights is discussed with the military. LanChile hopes to change their Falklands arrival time to Saturday morning and increase their flights to two a week. But a recent request along those lines made by LanChile was refused by the military, because forces at MPA are not yet certain what their requirements are for the Tristar service.

Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid says, "...we have covered every issue..." when it comes to preventing foot and mouth disease from entering the Falklands and adds that it is "relatively easy" to keep a tab on foodstuffs and people.

Museum divers from Western Australia explore the wreck of the *Uranic* just off Long Island sand beach. Expedition leader Mike McCarthy says he was amazed at the amount of timber washed up along the bay. The captain and crew of the *Uranic* were marooned for about ten weeks in 1820.

Members of Stanley Sea Cadets re-paint the name of the four Falkland guardships on the Camber, assisted by members of the NEFI from MPA, and a one-man performance by Richard Moore. An evening with Charles Dickens, transform the stage of the Town Hall.

The civilisation of South Georgia is officially marked in a formal ceremony on the Island. Commissioner for South Georgia, Mr Donald Lamont, officially opens the new James Cook laboratory and the accommodation unit. Everson House

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
March 15 to 21

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible Winding 21/03/2006	Fishing Winding 21/03/2006
Total	82	66
A	2	1
B	39	30
C	16	16
E	2	2
G	12	6
L	3	2
S	1	1
W	7	2

A - All Fish
B - Bell
C - Loligo
E - Experimental (Scalops & Grenadier)
G - Gills (Trawlers)
L - Longline
S - Snapper
W - Restricted Fish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	2305	0	0	0	0	2305
Hake	1	133	5424	1273	231	7062
Hakes	37	40	0	0	0	77
Blue Whiting	20	25	0	0	589	634
Hoki	207	264	0	0	10	481
Kingclip	16	19	0	0	1	36
Toothfish	13	3	43	0	0	59
Red Cod	14	39	0	0	0	53
Ray	15	6	0	0	1	22
Others	367	298	23	0	141	829
Total	2995	827	5490	1273	973	11558

Wool report - week ending March 24

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices fell significantly at sales in South Africa and Australia last week.

The Australian "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down approximately 11p/kg clean at 307.4 p/kg on last weeks 318.2 p/kg clean.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price falls occurred across the entire micron spectrum. Price falls were attributed to international currency concerns. According to the "Wool Record Weekly" the main issue appeared to be speculation of an imminent interest rate rise in the United States but not in Australia or New Zealand.

Buying interest was widespread with the top ten buyers purchasing almost 60% of the offering between them on behalf of Japanese, Chinese, European and Asian mills.

In South Africa last week 90% of the 11,134 bales offered to the trade were sold while in Australia only 85% of the 62,770 bale offering was sold. Included in the Australian offering were 5,923 bales of crossbred wool of which 90% were sold.

Next week an Australian offering of approximately 67,000 bales is expected.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.42 per £ sterling compared to \$2.36 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
10/02/2003	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	169n
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	287	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	166n
10/03/2006	449	411	362	331	318	312	300n	272n	246n	207	185	170
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
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
weekly change	-16	18	-15	14	-10	-12	-7	-5	3	-4	-4	-3
price/year ago	416	391	337	313	296	289	274	245	226	188	173	164

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Local port activity: March 13 to 20

STANLEY harbour and its environs have had a busy week of shipping activity.

Twenty-four jiggers transhipped in Berkeley Sound over the week and five called into the harbour for licencing and medical visits. Three reefers also visited Berkeley Sound for transhipping as did the trawler *Esperanza*.

Cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* called in on March 21 and seismic ship *GS1 Pacific* arrived at FIPASS on March 23.

Cruise ship *Norwegian Crown* anchored in Port William on March 21 as did the trawlers *Beagle FI* on the 20th and *Manuel Angel Norres* on the 24th.

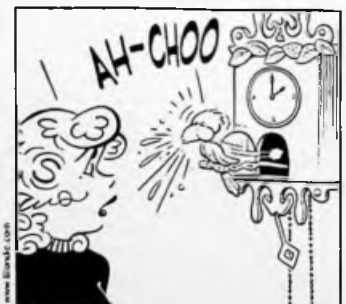
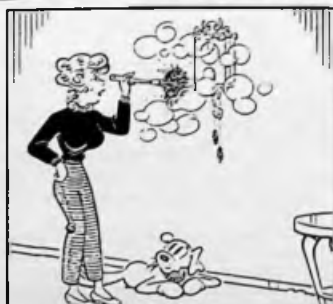
Yachts *Golden Fleece*, *Islander of Menai*, *Porvenir* and *Cracklin Rosie* were all in Stanley harbour, while British Antarctic Survey Vessel *Ernest Shackleton* berthed at Mare Harbour on March 13.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, March 27, 2006

		Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	37.25p	+1.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	135.50p	-13.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	372.50p	-15.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	16.00p	+1.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	1525p	-17p



Energise Shield: indoor hockey news

SUNDAY'S game proved to be a slow starter to what should have been an important match for Team C to cause an upset.

It seemed that Team C would only have Aaron Clarke in net with no other players showing until the last minute. Rendell, France and Barton played as guests for Team C. France later stepped in as referee when he was replaced by late arrival Leyton.

There was good passing from both teams, especially Leyton, Barton and Clarke proving to be a force up front. Both netminders were on form, which increased attacking play for the Buffalo's and Team C.

Big shot Rendell struck with important goals, but Goss, Burnett and Budd proved to be too much for their opponents and, though Clarke played outstandingly, some shots proved to be unstoppable. The most important player for the Buffalos was Lang, who, as normal, hustled non-stop to create some of the goal opportunities.

Buffalos: Budd 4+3, Goss 4+2, Burnett 4+1

Team C: Rendell 4+0, Nightingale 1+1, Barton 0+1, Leyton 1+0 and two minutes penalty for high sticks.

Final Score: 12 - 6 to Buffalos.

The hockey league came to a climax on Tuesday night with the two top teams playing for first place.

Both teams were at full strength with a large crowd of spectators. With tactics at paramount levels, good passing and man marking made for an entertaining game on both sides, with an outstanding performance again from Lang and Vincent

for Buffalo's and Luxton, Goss and Barton up front for Penguins.

With everything to play for, big shot Rendell was kept out of play until he scored a beauty from an acute angle.

Both netminders contributed to the game but with Spruce having to do a lot of saving. With Buffalos' playing on the defensive, it wasn't long until the hard work of their forwards eventually broke Penguins' game play. Barton managed another one of his effortless goals for the Penguins, but on the night it just wasn't enough.

With only a few minutes to go, the game finished on a not so high note. With the game still intense, Rendell and Burnett collided with sticks and resulted in Burnett falling to the ground with a gash to his eye. As ever a good sportsman within the spirit of the game, once he got over the shock, understood that although this may have been prevented, it is a dangerous, physical and risky sport to play. However, other team sports such as football, receive more serious injuries.

Penguins: Rendell 1+0, Barton 1+0, Goss 0+1

Buffalos: Budd 4+3, Lang 2+1, Vincent 2+1, Burnett 1+1

Final score: 2 - 9 to away team Buffalos.

Anyone wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, is 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	4	12	6	18	
2	Roy Goss	5	8	9	17	
3	Nick Rendell	5	14		14	2
4	Rob Burnett	5	11	3	14	
5	David Barton	5	6	4	10	
6	Matthew Vincent	4	6	3	9	
7	Pippa Lang	2	3	2	5	
8	Ricardo Leyton	4	2	2	4	2
9	Ian France	2	2		2	
10	Gordon Lennie	2	2		2	

Bridge results for March 22, 2006

1st Sue Goss and Derek Pettersson
2nd Joyce Allan and Rosemarie King
Booby Caroline Villegas and Elsie Chapman



Your questions answered

Q Cable and Wireless promised access to Broadband early 2006. We are now at the end of the first quarter of 2006. Where is it?

A Customer Services Manager Jo Ellick provided the following response.

THE new Marconi/Ericsson Impact Softswitch which replaces the old System X telephone Exchange will enable Cable and Wireless to offer a number of new services including ADSL and SHDSL.

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stalled and is currently being commissioned and tested. There have been a number of minor technical problems which have caused some delays, our contractors have been resolving these issues.

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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 two 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 1 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 99.4.

The competition for this Sunday will be The McCallum Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Mark Spruce.

	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Derek Goodwin	34	33	33	100	1	101	9
Derek Pettersson	32	32	34	98	1.4	99.4	7
Mike Pole-Evans	32	31	33	96	1.8	97.8	7
Nigel Dodd	28	32	30	90	7.5	97.5	5
Christian Berntsen	31	31	33	95	2	97	6
Gerald Cheek	30	30	32	92	3.9	95.9	4
Gareth Goodwin	30	31	29	90	0	90	2

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

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Scotland is not so far away...but 8,000 miles?

IN FEBRUARY 2005 Don Smith returned to the Falklands for the first time in almost fifty years. Here, in the second part of his submission, he shares memories from his first journey to the Falklands.

I AM staying with Ally, Cathy, Toni, Tanzi and Cathy at the Victory Bar until Saturday, February 12 and then flying to Port Howard. I will go out to Manybranch and from there I shall visit Mt Rosalie.

Dave Morris has arranged for me to borrow a Land Rover from Myles and Critter Lee; without the transport it would not be the same when I go out to the Camp. I will need to be on my own, memories come back easy without distractions. It is all very strange actually going to and seeing places that for 50 years have been stored away in my memory and I am not sure how I will react. I'm almost back there where it all began and I have a lump in my throat just thinking about it - I will actually cross the Bull Head Stream and travel along the Front of the Six Hills: My God, this is going to mean so much.

I often think back to how the Falkland Islands all started for me. On Friday, November 17, 1950 I saw an ad in *The Wiltshire Times*. It read, "Wanted: Young single men for Sheep Farm work in the Falkland Islands."

The Second World War had been over for five years and the only work for a lad of my age was factory or farming; no one had any money in the working class. We lived day to day, rationing was still in place and I was working a seven day/ 54 hour week, cycling a 10 mile round trip to get there. Every Friday I would put my hand out and the farmer would plunk one pound, nine shillings in it, (to-day £1.45). I would give Mum the £1 and I would have a ball on the balance.

I rang the number in the ad and, two weeks later, Mr E G Mathews, a Director of James Lovegrove Waldron Ltd,

came to talk to me about the job. My dad had to be present, he had to sign the documents for me to go abroad as the age of consent then was 21 and I was just under 17. Mr Mathews started talking about the Falklands way of life: horses, cattle, sheep shearing, looking after yourself, doing your own washing, wide open spaces. Everything he said made me want to get there as soon as I could; I just knew I wanted that way of life rather than the one I was in, I just knew I would cut it out there.

And anyway, I would be able to come home every so often - Scotland isn't that far away. Dad then asked how far away the Falklands were and Mr Mathews said 8,000 miles. There was a stunned silence. Dad's jaw dropped open and I squealed with delight thinking, "That's even better, the farther away from this the better."

Mr Mathews left about two hours later, after asking us to let him know what we decided. It made things very difficult for me to get Dad to sign the release form. My Mum was dead against me going all the way up to Scotland, let alone the Falklands.

Anyway, after a struggle Dad did sign and my passage was booked. I left my home town, at 8.15am on February 9, 1951 on a train bound for Southampton to board the RMS *Alcantara*, a 17,000 tonne cruise liner of the Royal Mail Lines. She sailed out into the Solent at 4.45am on February 10, 1951 and arrived in Montevideo on March 5. The flight I made (February 5th 2005) from Brize Norton to Port Stanley took about 21 hours door to door, a really wonderful trip.

Rubbing shoulders with the very rich on their annual cruise we called at Rio de Janeiro and sampled the Carnival. I talked a lot to a Mr Leach-Jones who was returning to the Argentine to visit places he had not seen since he worked on the installation of the railway system



there in the 1920s. I can now identify how he was feeling at that time.

One of the most fascinating sights I saw on my whole journey was the tip of the mast of the mighty German battleship the *Griff Spee* sticking out of the water at the mouth of the River Plate in Montevideo.

In 1989 I met by chance and got to know, Admiral Sir Frank Twiss (retired); he lived with his wife in the next village to me, a really wonderful man indeed. I told him about my dad being on mine-sweepers during the war. I mentioned the Falklands, the Battle of the River Plate and the *Exeter*. Sir Frank, told me when the *Exeter* was patched up in the Falklands after the River Plate Battle and was able to steam back to England for major repairs, he was assigned to her as a Gunner Commander. Sadly the *Exeter* was eventually torpedoed by the Japanese in the Far East and was sunk. Commander Twiss, as he was then, and others were picked up after some 16 hours in the sea and interned in a Japanese POW camp for the rest of the war. Sir Frank sadly died several years ago.

Anyway, a few days in Monte, then we boarded the *Fitzroy* to Stanley and Mrs Breckon's Guest House.

Then it was back on the *Fitzroy*. North about to dear old Pebble Island - I fell in love with Pebble as soon as I stepped ashore. I met Gordon Snooks, the Betts brothers, Jim Peck Betts,

Wild Richie McKay and Ned Bernsen - I still treasure the polished cow horns he gave me, they still hang in my house after all this time - I seem to remember that either Jacob Goss or Tom Llamosa was cook then.

After two or three days on Pebble, Gordon Snook took us across to the tiny shingle beach at Purvis House on the small launch. I stepped down onto Port Howard land and George Llamosa, the shepherd at Purvis was there to welcome us, a man I was to greatly admire and still do to this day.

George came to stay with me and my wife Audrey, my two sons Warren and Wesley in 1972 and I write this story in the same room he stayed in. You know what? I'm just a sentimental old fart who believes that "The best part of memories is making them."

Freddie 'Reckon' Johnson was already there from Port Howard settlement to collect us with the tractor and trailer and later that afternoon after a three hour camp trip the four of us - Norman Drake, Fred Jarvis, John Cox and me - arrived at Port Howard at 4pm on March 20, 1951. The journey from Westbury in Wiltshire had taken four weeks, three days and 11 hours.

This is my account of memories evoked by a visit "back home" to Port Howard.

Thank you Sue and Wayne at the Lodge, the boss's house that I helped build all those years ago. I never ever thought then that one day I would be sleeping and eating in it.

A very sincere thank you to you all Port Howard including Les, who always seemed to be at hand to help me when I would leave gates open or have a flat tyre - he knows what I mean. I do hope that the people I met and spoke to on my visit and have not been able to mention, will forgive me. It is not really possible to include them all in this story of my visit - they know who they are and I know they will understand.

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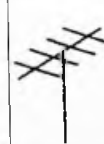


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PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

- Environmental Committee - Monday 3 April at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 3 April at 2pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Fisheries Committee - Friday 7 April at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Historic Buildings Committee - Friday 7 April at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
 - Public Works Committee - Friday 7 April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Planning and Building Committee - Monday 10 April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
- Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PERSONAL/NOTICES



To my little Sis. You're still a pain in the butt!!! Happy birthday from your big sister Daniella xx



Happy 13th birthday
Lots of love from Mum, Dad and your sisters

Jim and Jean wish to thank everyone who has enquired after Jean's health over the past six months during her medical treatment in UK. Also everyone at KEMH who had a part in getting her away so quickly. Thanks also to all the staff at FIGO in London. Melissa organised Jean's medicav flight so efficiently and often contacted Jean to make sure she was not requiring anything. Always had Penguin News to read Saturday am. Love and our thanks also go to Rob and Gemma for putting up with us for so long. Last but not least to our family who have been so supportive as always. It was good to come home to a well stocked fridge and freezer, including Jim's daily Guinness. House all shipshape and a great new bathroom. Thanks again



**Parents Support Group
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- Do you have a child with additional needs?
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Our aim is to provide a listening ear, as well as an opportunity to meet other families and share experiences.
We meet on the first Wednesday of every month at the Welcome Centre, Shackleton Drive.
The next meeting is on Wednesday 5th April at 7pm
For more information contact Charmaine on 27296

The Training Centre would like to announce an evening course "Business Start Up" which will be run on four evenings (17th, 19th, 24th and 26th April) by Fiona Didlick.
The course is an introduction to starting a business, spaced over four x two hour evening classes. This course is suitable for anyone considering self employment, now or in the future.
The cost is £25 for private sector.
If you would like to reserve a place on the course, please contact Anya Harris on 27133 or e-mail: aharris.training@sec.gov.fk

Sun Outages

Cable & Wireless wish to inform customers that there will be further sun outages. This will cause disruption to all international calls, causing the service to become degraded or interrupted. Sun outage times are:

6 th April 2006	09:56 am	Lasting approx: 6 minutes
7 th April 2006	09:55 am	Lasting approx: 8 minutes
8 th April 2006	09:55 am	Lasting approx: 8 minutes
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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.

Stanley Growers have vacancies for part-time work several days a week starting early April for 4 - 6 weeks. Applicants must have a work permit if applicable. Contact Tim Miller 21499 day-time 21498 evenings.

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

Lafone Guest House - Temporary Manager
Lafone House requires a temporary manager from 15th April until 3rd June 2006. Main duties include cooking, cleaning and the day to day running of a busy guest house. Applicant is expected to work every day, evenings, weekends and public holidays throughout the owner's absence. Candidate must have previous experience, be highly responsible and of sober habits. Salary to be negotiated. Please apply in writing to the owner Mrs Arlette Betts, c/o Alex Olmedo, P.O. Box 6.

The Application of the Road Traffic Ordinance to all Roads Funded by FIG
Due to the forthcoming Budget Meetings and as Camp Councillors (who are leading the public consultation process on the Application of the Road Traffic Ordinance to all Roads funded by FIG) will be overseas during the next few months the consultation will begin in July, including Farmers Week. Councillor Ian Hansen

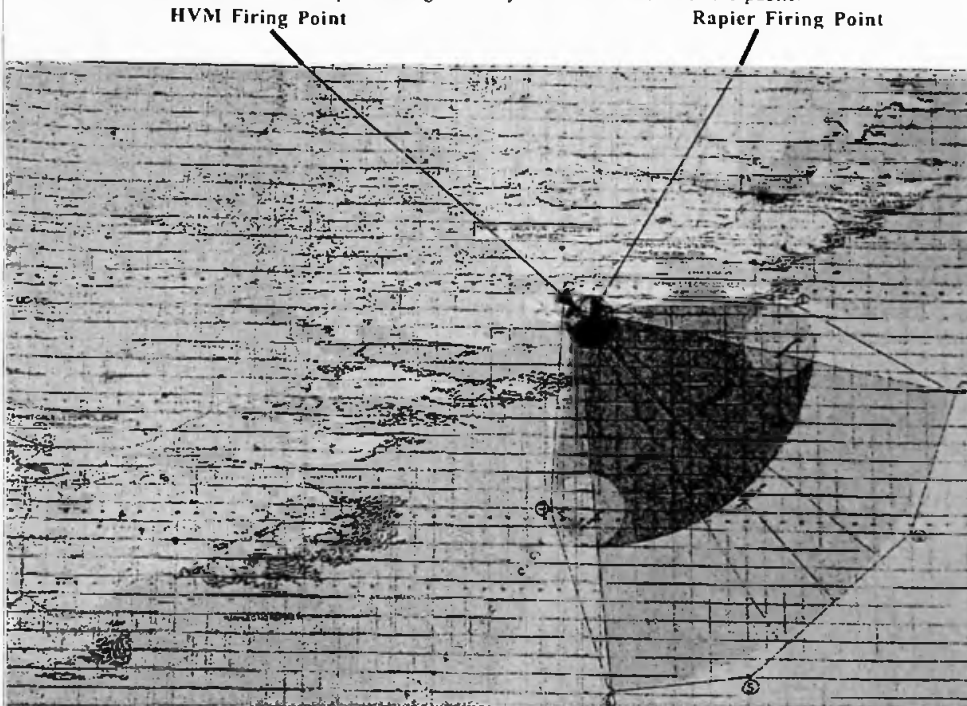
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The Training Centre would like to announce evening classes "Word for Beginners" which will be run on six evenings (4, 11, 18, 25 April and 2 & 9 May, duration: from 6pm to 8 pm) by Leona Roberts. The cost is £37.50 for private sector. If you would like to reserve a place on the "Word for Beginners" course, please contact Anya Harris on 27133 or e-mail: aharris.training@sec.gov.fk.

Notice of Live Firing

The Royal School of Artillery will be conducting live firing of the High Velocity Missile (HVM) system on Mon 3rd and Tue 4th April from Port Harriet Farm. The Resident Rapier Squadron will be conducting live firing of their Rapier Missile System on Wed 5th and Thu 6th April also from Port Harriet Farm. The firing locations are marked on the map below. The missiles will be flown against a small drone remote controlled aircraft. Sentries will be placed to give safety cover to members of the public.



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 Any questions should be referred to the Civil Military Liaison Officer, Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott RN on 22293

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that a planned internet outage will take place on Sunday 2nd April 2006 at 9am lasting for approximately 1 hour due to power reconfiguration. This will affect emails and local web surfing. International web surfing should be possible. Cable & Wireless apologises for any inconvenience this may cause.

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Cable & Wireless opens Customer Services Unit at MPA
Cable & Wireless are pleased to announce that effective from 3rd April 2006 they will be opening a Customer Services Unit within the FIC Shopping Complex at MPA. This will give customers at MPA the ability to make enquiries, apply for services, purchase phones, faxes, fax consumables and mobile phones and accessories, and bill queries and payments
The Customer Services Unit will open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9.30am to 2pm.

Farmers Week 2006
Farmers Week will take place this year from Monday 10th July to Friday 14th July.
Would all parties interested in giving presentations or holding workshops during this week, or members of the public requiring information please contact Amanda or Sarah on 22432 or email sealedpr@horizon.co.fk

Notice to all farmers intending to ship wool North with Darwin Shipping Ltd
Please note that the last day for wool deliveries into the wool shed at FIPASS is Friday 31st March. For any farmers that have wool arriving on the current scheduled trip of the MV Tamar please contact Eva Jaffray as soon as possible on 27629.

Rihana is holding another fashion party at the Narrows Bar on Thursday April 6, from 7pm. Latest UK high fashion clothes: girls striped tops, halter necks, ladies jumpers, tops etc, children's wear and a small selection of jewellery.

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The family of the late Walter Felton would like to express their thanks to everyone who gave such support during Walter's illness. The Wardens and hospital staff were really marvellous in their care of Walter, and the family too. Your phone calls, many cards, letters and beautiful flowers have meant a great deal to us all. Our thanks go to Paul Sweeting, whose funeral and memorial services were so sympathetically conducted.
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