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Late plea change in vandalism case

IN A dramatic about turn, a Stanley man facing an array of charges changed his pleas to guilty as his trial began on Wednesday morning.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek asked for one of eleven charges against Andrew James MacDonald to be dismissed as the prosecution did not intend to offer any evidence. This was a charge relating to interfering with a Land Rover 130. Ms Cheek also asked for a charge of taking without consent to be amended to "allowing himself to be carried knowing that the vehicle, a Land Rover 110, had been taken without the consent of the owner".

The remaining nine charges, three of criminal damage, three of vehicle interference and three of theft, plus the amended charge were put to Mr MacDonald who proceeded to enter pleas of guilty to all.

The charges all related to events which took place on the night and in the early hours of July 18 - 19, 2005.

Mr MacDonald originally entered not guilty pleas in May and, due to no legal representation being available, was represented by Crown Counsel (A) Alison Inglis in the interim of defence counsel Adam Lodge being brought to the Islands from the UK for the trial.

Presenting a summary of facts Ms Cheek said Mr MacDonald had been out drinking on the night of July 18 and had returned home at about 11.30pm. He had asked his brother to go out "for a spin" with him and, when he was refused, walked away from their home.

Ms Cheek reported the offences in the time scale they were believed to have happened and a trail of destruction, beginning East of Gordon Lines where the Land Rover 130 was abandoned, unfolded. Ms Cheek said however, that it was not known who was driving the vehicle or the circumstances of it being taken to where it was left in a ditch.

Overall more than £11,000 in damage was caused during the spree. *Continued on page 3*

Underage sex: youth detained

A YOUTH who had sex with two underage girls and admitted to police - "I just do them and forget them" - has been placed in detention for a month.

The seventeen year old was sentenced by the Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, in court yesterday; he had admitted having sex with the two girls, one in January and one in June.

In mitigation, defence lawyer Richard Marlor said the youth still ascertained that the girls in question had approached him and asked for sex.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said the youth was aware of the girls' ages and that his attitude, although it may have improved of late, was both "callous and casual". She said he had not tried to be responsible and had tried to pass on the responsibility to the girls. In sentencing him to a month's detention for each offence, to run concurrently, she said it was time for him "to be brought up with a jerk" and face the "grim reality" of his actions.

The youth was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Terry honoured



THE Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) has honoured its founding Chairman, Terry Peck MBE.

At a special reception held yesterday morning at Government House, Terry, who is terminally-ill with cancer, was presented with a limited-edition print of a painting by artist David McEwen, depicting the cross on Mt Longdon.

In 1982 Terry fought in the battle for Mt Longdon alongside members of the Third Battalion, Parachute Regiment.

He was presented with the picture by Brigadier Nick Davies, a member of the Parachute Regiment who becomes Commander of British Forces in the South Atlantic in November, on behalf of SAMA82 Falklands.

Terry was Chairman of the Falklands branch of SAMA for four years; at yesterday's reception his successor Gary Clement paid tribute to his work for veterans.

He commented, "Since 1982 Terry has been tirelessly trying to help veterans return to the Islands and help them to lay their ghosts to rest."

"The South Atlantic Medal Association started here in 2001 with Terry pushing right from the front... he retired hav-

ing helped literally hundreds of veterans return."

SAMA82 Secretary Jock Elliot spoke of the regard in which the Parachute Regiment holds Terry.

He read a message he had received in 2000 from the Regimental Secretary: "Terry Peck is one of ours and we would be most proud if he would represent the Regiment at all official functions and parades in the Falkland Islands and to do so wearing his red beret and cap badge with pride."

After receiving the picture from Brigadier Davies, Terry commented, "When I wear the red beret I always stand ten feet tall."

He in turn paid tribute to others who helped the 1982 war effort: "It wasn't just me. There were many of us throughout the Islands who performed many tasks not always recognised or known about; they gave me that physical and moral support throughout my period on the hill-sides..."

He continued, "This, today, is absolutely wonderful and I'd like to thank everyone for making this gift to me and my family."

Consultation begins on school structure

A CONSULTATION paper on the restructure of the Education Department is being released this week to seek the views and comments of the community.

The consultation paper addresses many of the questions and queries which have been raised since the new structure was announced last month and explains the rationale behind the proposals.

A spokesperson for the Education Department commented, "Much of the detailed work is still to come and a start has been made by asking staff at all the schools to work together to put forward their suggestions for what the best campus management structure and roles of responsibility might be in order to promote higher standards of attainment for

pupils and the further development of Lifelong Learning opportunities for the community."

The consultation paper will be placed in every mail box and a copy will be sent home with every school pupil. It will also be available at the Post Office. An electronic version is available from Lucille McMullen at the Education Department. A public meeting will be held to discuss the issue on October 24 in the Town Hall.

The spokesperson added, "The closing date for responding to the consultation is October 31, and the Education Service will be pleased to hear your opinions."

Briefly

Mental Health site

THE Falklands' first mental health website is to be launched next week at www.mhsg.co.fk.

The website has been developed by Jason Lewis on behalf of the Mental Health Strategy Group, a group of individuals who volunteered their time and energy to develop a Mental Health Strategy for the Islands.

Community Psychiatric Nurse Karen Chenery said the website will provide information on various mental health issues, contact details and links to other useful websites. "The group plans to eventually publish the strategy document on the website, once it has been approved by Executive Council."

"Log on to find out more."

FCO man to visit

THE Head of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's Overseas Territories Department visits the Falklands next week.

Leigh Turner will be paying a familiarisation visit from October 6 to 12.

His programme will include tours in Stanley as well as a trip to West Falkland (accompanied by Harriet Hall), during which he will visit Port Howard, Bold Cove, Little Chartres, Fox Bay and the Dunnose Head Farm Wool Craft Centre.

On East Falkland he will visit Darwin, Goose Green, San Carlos and Mount Pleasant, accompanied by His Excellency the Governor.

Sunday is Census night

THE Falkland Islands Census takes place on Sunday night.

Completion of the census form is compulsory for everyone except military personnel and their spouses.

Collection of all Census forms will begin on Monday.

Rapier Squadron says goodbye

THE Resident Rapier Squadron has officially said goodbye to the Falkland Islands.

A sunset ceremony was held on the site of the former RAF Stanley base on Wednesday night. *Photos and report next week.*

Protect yourself from the sun

REMEMBER to wear sunscreen when venturing outside over the next few weeks as Ozone levels over the Falklands are particularly low at the moment. *See page 13 for details.*

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

AS always at this time of year storm clouds have gathered along with the clouds of smoke from Camp fires.

When conservationists make comments about how awful it is to burn and actively try to prevent farmers from this practise it worries me that all the good work that has been achieved over the years between these two groups will go up in smoke, along with the useless white grass that is being destroyed to provide some sweet pickings for sheep coming out of a hard winter - many with a bouncing baby lamb about to be born.

The farmer burns the grass to better his sheep's existence - to prevent them from falling in hidden ditches and holes and by providing slightly better food when it is most needed. He is legally bound to treat his sheep in the "best husband-like manner."

As to whether there is added nutrition from an early burn, I don't think the jury would be out too long on that one if they were to witness the sheep piling onto the fresh shooting grass in a month's time.

Nevertheless there seem to be rumblings in the undergrowth about putting a stop to this agricultural activity. I feel this would be a pointless avenue to go down, the end result would be an unnecessary animosity about further restrictions. Conservationists need to work *with*, not against, the farming community and vice versa; heavy handed methods - such as a ban - are not the answer.

There are already sensible guidelines in place so that the conditions for burning can be monitored. Sometimes at this time of year it is already too dry and licenses would not be issued. It is unfortunate that, as with this year, it is still very wet and now is the best time, as some birds are nesting, to get a burn that will merely strip the dead grass off the top and not cause any lasting damage.

I've not heard of any restrictions being put in place for other forms of pasture improvement and surely nobody could be naive enough to think that rotovating, flailing, direct drilling, ploughing or even strip grazing for that matter doesn't in some way disrupt the breeding process of small birds. The land has to be farmed one way or another.

The farmer and the conservationist have worked brilliantly together over recent years to the overall benefit of wildlife in the Islands - let's not see it fall apart over a dwindling farming method that is in fact "burning itself out."

AS census night approaches and more and more people read through the forms they're required to complete, I'm surprised that we've only received a couple of calls from people bothered by some of the questions.

Why, for instance, is the government asking how much I spend on fuel and electricity and what the size of my car engine is, when surely this information is readily available within the government's own Treasury and Police Departments? On principle it's tempting to boycott such questions - not that I would dare do such a thing, Mr Rowland.

(Actually, it is even more tempting to be a little more imaginative such as the hundreds of thousands of people around the English-speaking world who, taking exception to questions about their religion on their national census, recorded their religion as 'Jedi Knight').

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Conference season draws to a close



Picture: Gus Campbell, Photographs

Above: Falkland Islands Government UK Representative Sukey Cameron with Gibraltar Representative Albert Poggio (left) and Chancellor Gordon Brown at the Labour Party Conference last week.

THE Falklands contingent at the Conservative Party Conference say they have been "considerably busier" than they were at last week's Labour Conference.

Councillor Janet Robertson attributed the increased level of interest in the Falklands to "the general association of the Conservative Party with Mrs Thatcher and the Conflict."

She commented, "It is true that Tories of older generations see the conflict as one of Mrs Thatcher's proudest achievements and support the Falklands partly in loyalty to her

"What this illustrates is the need to continue attending the conference in order to build on the work to date and ensure that we continue to command support with younger generations as well and irrespective of particular loyalties."

So busy were Ms Robertson and her colleague Cllr Andrea Clausen that they were unable to attend many of the speeches made during the conference, although Cllr Robertson did get to hear Party Leader David Cameron's closing speech.

They had the chance to sit in on a couple of 'fringe meetings' with Liam Fox, Shadow Defence Secretary. Councillor Robertson said Dr Fox addressed the issue of energy security: "His line is that the current large suppliers of fossil fuels to Europe are countries like Russia and Iran. There are security issues there the UK has to take ac-

count of..."

She said he also spoke of the need to find other sources for fossil fuels but said she and Cllr Clausen did not take this statement as a cue to push the Falklands.

She explained, "We were interested in listening - we don't really want to stand up in front of numbers of people and say, 'remember us, we've got oil in the South Atlantic', it's not something we necessarily want to be shouting about from that angle, especially considering that there is no guarantee that we have resources in any case."

"We've got to be aware of the way possible prospective governments are thinking..."

Cllrs Robertson and Clausen were both interviewed by ITV Central for a programme they are making next year, to commemorate the anniversary of the Falklands War.

Cllr Robertson said they both used the interview to look not at the past but the present and future: "We managed to highlight the changes in the Falklands that there have been; we don't want to be focusing totally on the war..."

She said that, overall, the experience of the party conferences highlights the need to keep the Falklands at the forefront of people's minds - "both the British public and the influential decision-makers."

She added, "We can also learn a great deal in terms of considering British policy issues and the development of political thought in Great Britain."

Inquiry into headteacher's resignation

AN independent review is to take place into the circumstances surrounding the resignation of the former headteacher of the Falkland Islands Community School.

Alan Purvis resigned earlier this year due to, according to Councillor Richard Stevens, "professional reasons".

In an interview on Falklands Radio broadcast yesterday, Cllr Stevens said, "The Governor has recently met with

Alan Purvis, they have discussed Alan's concerns and the Governor has asked Keith Biles to investigate and review the issues that Alan has raised. Keith will be looking at what Alan has raised then he will be submitting his report to the Governor. Then the Governor will respond to what is in that work."

Cllr Stevens said it would be up to the Governor whether the report is released to the public or not.

World Mental Health Day

Tuesday 10th October 2006

'First you take a drink, then the drink takes a drink,
then the drink takes you'
F Scott Fitzgerald

Asking for help is okay.

Change of plea as trial about to begin

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Moving west, Mr MacDonald smashed the majority of the windows of a Ford Sierra near Falklands Fresh. He entered the fenced premises of Falklands Fresh and caused damage to two vehicles and broke the window to a building used as a fish smoker.

Continuing west, Mr MacDonald caused damage estimated at £11,000 to 14 vehicles belonging to Neil McKay parked in two separate vehicle parks.

Arriving at Rowlands Rise he entered a Land Rover belonging to Mr Melvyn Lane-Sampson and removed keys and a jacket; Ms Cheek said it was believed he was unsuccessful at taking the vehicle because it was petrol and difficult to start.

At Sullivan Street he entered a vehicle belonging to Lucinda and Michael Bennett. There were no keys inside but he removed a money belt containing a wallet, cards and several other items.

Further west on Hansen Hill he entered a government Land Rover outside the home of Neil Clifton. The money belt, but not the contents, from the previous vehicle was recovered from this vehicle. The key had been turned in the ignition, resulting in a flat battery, but the vehicle was not moved. Two full and a part packet of cigarettes were removed.

Ms Cheek said it is believed that Mr MacDonald then returned to his home on Jersey Road.

When arrested on July 19 Mr

MacDonald denied going out again after going home from the pub or having been in the Gordon Lines area within the last six months.

Ms Cheek said forensic evidence matched a casting of a footprint taken from between two of the damaged vehicles with footwear seized from Mr MacDonald and that forensics supplied strong evidence that glass fragments taken from his shoes were from around the time of the incidents or soon after.

When this evidence was put to Mr MacDonald in December he further denied the incidents.

Defence lawyer Adam Lodge said that there had been a minimum of inconvenience to the owner of the Ford Sierra, Derek Cantlie, as the vehicle was for spares and therefore "reduces the seriousness."

He said that most serious is the damage to the commercial vehicles owned by Mr McKay, but added that none were rendered inoperable pending repairs, business was not affected and vehicles were in use until such time as they could be repaired.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds asked for a presentence report to be prepared to see if there is any community order appropriate. She told Mr MacDonald that the incident had been quite a "spree" and that he had taken no account of other people's property.

The case was adjourned until November 29, for sentencing.

Murrell River regulations come into effect

WITH the trout fishing season now underway and a road leading to the Murrell, there are more people visiting the area than ever before, making it more susceptible to damage caused by human activity.

To address this, a Management Plan for the area was drafted in 2005 and formally accepted by Executive Council. One of the recommendations of the Management Plan was that regulations be enacted to contain the level of fishing in the area and signs be erected to encourage people to think about the effect their actions may have on the area. The Murrell River Regulations were passed in 2006 and have now come into effect.

The Environmental Planning Department have asked that the public note the following regulations pertaining to trout fishing:

- Fishing is not permitted off the culverts or within 100m of the

crossing on either side.

- Catch is limited to **three** trout per day (each must weigh over 1.5lb or 0.5Kg).

- Fishing is not permitted **upstream** from the area known as Drunken Rock.

The Management Plan also encourages people to drive carefully to minimise track marks on camp and to observe the Countryside Code.

A spokesperson for the Environmental Planning Office said that signs conveying the above regulations and considerations will soon be erected at the Murrell and people are asked to abide by them at all times.

Copies of the Murrell Management Plan and of the Countryside Code are available from the Environmental Planning Department on 27390 or email fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk.

Fox Bay welcomes even the *most* unusual visitors

NOT among every day visitors to the Falklands, a pink flamingo was sighted at Fox Bay last week.

Padre David Norfield was on the spot and captured the picture (right) of a less than happy looking creature who was more than likely suffering from the ill effects of a less hospitable climate than that to which it is accustomed.



Jentwo sails Plymouth to Stanley



Mike Forrest's *Jentwo* arrives at the Canache on Wednesday afternoon.

HAVING sailed from Plymouth on July 11, the newest yacht in the Falklands fleet, Mike Forrest's *Jentwo*, arrived in Stanley on Wednesday evening.

Built in Finland and received by Mike in Hamble (Hampshire, UK) the yacht left Plymouth 13 weeks ago, skippered by Les Parsons of the yacht *Islander of Menai*. Other crew members were Ally Llewellyn-Kyle, also of the *Islander of Menai*, Frank Gorse and Mike himself.

The final leg of the journey

took five days from Mar del Plata and was not too eventful, said Mike.

Mike has sailed off and on for many years and recently took a 7,500 mile training course from Punta Arenas to Boothbay in Maine with Skip Novak on the yacht *Pelagic Australis* "to brush up" his skills.

He has no immediate plans for the *Jentwo* other than to take her out to get used to the weather and sailing around the Islands.

September weather: more snow but less wind

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

TEMPERATURES and sunshine were below average in September, with rainfall above average. Snowfall was above average but the month was less windy than normal.

The mean maximum temperature for September was 6.3C, below the long term average of 7.5C and the third lowest mean maximum on record.

The highest temperature recorded was 12.6C on the 29th and the lowest maximum was -0.8C on the 24th.

The mean minimum temperature was 0.0C, below the long term average of 0.9C and the third lowest mean minimum since 1986. The lowest minimum was -4.6C on the 19th and the highest minimum of 4.9C was recorded on the 10th.

It was an above-average month for rainfall, with a total of 44.5mm compared to the normal for September of 34mm. The wettest day

was the 17th with 7mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 22 days and 1.0mm or more on 11 days.

There were 13 days when snow or sleet fell and 10 days when hail was reported. No thunder was recorded and there were five days with fog. Snowfall and hail were above average for September.

There were 118.3 hours of sunshine, less than the average of 131.9 hours. The highest daily total was 10.4 hours on the 29th. There were two days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 13.3 knots, less than average of 15.4 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 36 knots and the highest gust of 51 knots, both occurred on the 28th.

There were 16 days with gusts over 33 knots, less than the average for the month. Gales were recorded on four days, which was average for the month.

Councillor reveals next steps towards smoking ban

NOW that Legislative Councillors have by consensus lent their support to a ban on smoking in public places, what happens next?

Councillor Richard Davies explained that the Attorney General is to write a paper to Executive Council to propose the setting up of a working group, "...to look at the practicalities and what legislation we would need, such as the definition of a public place, whether or not there should be exemptions and, if so, what they might be."

He said that while the Falklands is not bound to copy anyone else, "it is likely we will look at Ireland and England as a starting point."

He said there is no firm timetable to work towards the implementation of a ban as, "there are still lots of details to discuss." These include discussions with publicans on how to reduce any adverse effects on business, he said.

Overall, Councillor Davies is happy with the result of the debate in Legislative Council last month.

He commented, "As Councillor Hansen pointed out, it was disappointing not all members were here for the debate but five were 'for' meaning there would have been a majority even if all the councillors had been there."

Policemen's West to East challenge



TWO Stanley police officers are planning to walk the highways of the Falklands for charity.

Leading Police Constable Gary Webb (above left) and Reserve Police Constable Steve Dent will complete the equivalent of almost ten marathons in ten or fewer days, beginning on December 4.

They plan to do the walk in two phases. Phase one will see them walk from Port Howard to Albemarle on West Falkland, crossing over to Danson's Harbour



For Phase two they will walk from North Arm to San Carlos then crossing over the mountains to Port San Carlos to walk home to Stanley.

Their efforts will be in support of three local charities - the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, SAMA82 and The Shack. The pair have begun recruiting sponsors and are appealing for support. Sponsorship forms are in Stanley stores and a bank account named 'West to East 2006' has been set up into which donations can be made.

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'Give sorrow words: for the grief that does not speak
Knits up the o'er wrought heart and bids it break'
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Dog Section walk for the British Legion



Picture: MP & Photo Section

MEMBERS of the Police Dog Section took on the tough challenge of walking from the Police Station at Mount Pleasant to Stanley, in aid of the Falklands Branch of the Royal British Legion (RBL).

The suggestion originated with Cpl Jeremy 'Jez' Woods and Cpl Paul 'Glitter' Taylor took on the job of organising the walk. The walkers were all Corporals, Nick Brown, Adrian 'Rubix' Dickson, Robert 'Spewy' Smith, Terry 'The Head' Sergeant as well as Glitter Taylor and Jez Woods, while their support crew were Sgt Dougie Chase, Cpl Craig 'Ginger' Proctor and Cpl Andy 'Dukey' Duke. Their four fittest dogs were brought along too - Sgt Air Dog Deefa (the MPC Station Mascot) and Air Dogs Arnie, Kim and Tia.

Each dog walked three miles in turn and rested for nine in their travelling kennels. After a while, their handlers were wishing they had the same option! They set off at 6.30am in good spirits, leaning into a 30 mph wind with icy rain and the aim of arriving in Stanley within 12 hours.

After the 10-mile mark, they were well into their stride and, despite the three-mile breaks, were delighted to complete the walk in 10.5 hours. Passing drivers donating money encouraged them but Terry Sergeant belting out Elvis songs made some of them feel murderous!

Just a few miles out of Stanley, the Reynolds family from Stanley Dairy raised the walker's spirits for the final push, with wonderful hot chocolate laced with Tia Maria and other homemade treats. At this point, 12 year-old Shaun Reynolds decided to join them, as did Sarah Maskell-Bott, Chairman of the local RBL branch and her husband, John, a couple of miles further on.

A 'photo-call' was held at the Stanley sign and their boss, Sqn Ldr Steve Treharne, also joined them.

Having walked a total of 34 miles, a final agonising 'hobble' down Reservoir Road, with all dogs

and walkers 'on parade', took them into Government House. His Excellency the Governor took the salute as they arrived and welcomed the footsore and weary policemen with a welcoming smile, beer, soft drinks and snacks.

Needless to say, this was extremely well received with much gratitude to the Government House staff. The walkers also expressed their gratitude to the Junior Ranks Mess for the stew, Rations and Catering for letting them scrounge so much and the Photographic Section for some great photos.

Sarah Maskell-Bott said, "We are extremely grateful for this boost to our funds, as we have just started low-key welfare work and benevolence here. An increasing number of people may be eligible for our help. Islanders have willingly left their homes to serve Queen and country and others have 'put down roots' here, having served in the Islands."

Mrs Maskell-Bott said membership is now open to anyone who is interested in helping. "We would be delighted to hear from, or see, anyone who would like to find out more." Meetings are usually held on the first Monday of the month at Hillside Camp, upstairs in the Mess. However, because of Peat Cutting Monday, this month's meeting is on October 9.

The 2006 Charity Ball, in aid of the Royal British Legion, will be held on Friday, November 10.

The price is just £20 per person for a three-course meal with wine, live entertainment and various types of dancing. Corporate tables are available, seating a minimum of eight people, which can be reserved by contacting David Lewis on 21844 or 41021. During the evening, the winning tickets will be drawn for the Grand Annual Raffle.

This event is the main annual fundraiser and is timed to coincide with the Poppy Appeal; funds raised are used for the benefit of veterans and other eligible people.

£900 penalty and ban for drink driving

A YOUNG man narrowly avoided being sent to prison when he appeared in court this week.

Having previously pleaded guilty to charges of drink driving (117mg of alcohol per 100 ml of breath) and driving without a licence, Roy McKay was fined heavily by the Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, on Wednesday.

In issuing Mr McKay with his fine, Mrs Faulds told him she was concerned about the level of alcohol he had consumed before driving and said he was lucky he had not been in an accident. "Your level was so high, your ability to

drive must have been severely impaired," she told him.

She said she had given careful consideration as to whether he should be sent to prison however, given that Mr McKay would lose his job if this were to happen, Mrs Faulds decided that a high financial penalty would better suit.

She fined him £900, to be paid in monthly instalments of £50, "...to give you time to think about it."

Mr McKay will also pay £70 prosecution costs and is banned from applying for a driver's licence for 30 months.

Combining 'strands' will strengthen transport infrastructure

IT IS time that the investment in the three separate strands of transport infrastructure - shipping, air services and roads - were better integrated.

That's the view of the government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, in a report on the Integrated Transport Study.

The government has invested a huge amount of money in transport infrastructure in recent years. In 2005/06 the investment exceeded four million pounds and represented approximately £1,800 per head of population.

In his report to last month's meeting of Executive Council which followed a year of public consultation, Mr Simpkins commented, "The three strands of transport infrastructure have been developed in isolation from one another but the imminent completion of the originally planned road network provides the opportunity to examine how future investment and use of the transport infrastructure might be integrated for the future."

"This approach was universally accepted during the consultation process."

Shipping

The decision by Executive Council to appoint Workboat Services Ltd. subject to contract, to provide a new coastal shipping and ferry service addresses many of the points raised in the consultation period in relation to shipping, Mr Simpkins said. But it also requires further investment in the road infrastructure and terminals, "...for example, to enable the MoD to service mountain top sites by road, in order to maximise the potential benefits and achieve a degree of integration that does not currently exist."

The current road building programme is scheduled to be completed in 2008, but the programme



A 'clear statement' on the nature of FIGAS is needed, the Chief Executive believes.

will now need to be modified to take account of the proposed new coastal shipping service and opportunities to secure income from the MoD, Mr Simpkins reported.

"The Transport Advisory Committee is already in the process of considering this issue. There are however genuine concerns about the ability of roads on West Falkland to withstand use by military vehicles of the size currently in use."

"Persuading the MoD to use different vehicles which fall within the winter weight limits of the roads will assist in reducing impacts but some increased investment will still be needed on the road infrastructure, in terms of capping and regular maintenance, than would otherwise be the case, simply due to higher traffic levels. This was, of course, an issue which featured during the consultation process."

FIGAS

Air Services generated the greatest response during the consultation and is, Mr Simpkins said, the service which is likely to undergo the greatest degree of change as a result of a more integrated transport strat-

egy. "Additionally, there is the previously identified need to consider replacing the existing airframes which, because of their age, require an increasingly greater amount of time to be dedicated to maintenance therefore generating increased cost."

The subsidy to FIGAS for 2005/06 exceeds £1.1m (over £3,000 per day and over £120 per passenger).

In his paper Mr Simpkins told Executive Council a significant amount of work needs to be undertaken to evaluate possible changes in the nature of the service. "Fundamentally, a clear statement of the nature of the service which FIGAS is required to provide for the future, must be made."

He continued, "Significantly reducing the subsidy must be a prime objective. Completely removing the subsidy would obviously be highly desirable but is, in my opinion, probably unrealistic in the short to medium term at least."

What happens next?

The consultation on the Integrated Transport Study has been useful in raising public awareness of

the amount of investment the government makes in transport services, Mr Simpkins told ExCo, adding, "It is time that the investment in the three separate strands of transport infrastructure was better integrated and at least some dividend realised." He continued, "Annual investment will actually have increased with the proposed new coastal shipping and ferry service and detailed work must now be carried out to realise the benefits which the new service can provide."

In his paper, Mr Simpkins suggests the Transport Advisory Committee be asked to examine the impact the work needed for the new coastal shipping service will have on the road construction and maintenance programme. "Furthermore, I propose that TAC should receive periodic reports on the internal review of FIGAS which must lead to the preparation of a comprehensive Business Improvement Plan, but recognising the fact that it may be necessary to commission external resources to assist in this process."

The Integrated Transport Study was published for consultation in September 2005; as part of the consultation process Mr Simpkins delivered presentations in Camp and Stanley to the public and special interest groups.

He said the study deliberately made no recommendations about the future structure of transport. "It was a position statement describing the (then) situation with regard to the provision of transport infrastructure."

The consultation process posed a series of questions designed to illicit views on the transport infrastructure (i.e. highways, coastal shipping and FIGAS) and how that provision might change in the future.

Who is the mystery child on board HMS Hydra



WHO is this mystery red headed child enjoying a glass of Coca Cola on board the ambulance ship HMS Hydra soon after the 1982 war?

The picture was taken by the Master at Arms of the ship, Peter Spray, when a pirate party was organised for the children of Fox Bay. Christine McKay and Neil Ford

met up with Peter when they were in the UK recently and have not been able to identify the child, despite having shown the photograph to several people from the Fox Bay area at that time.

Give us a call at Penguin News, or contact Christine or Neil if you know who it is.

Carrs to say goodbye to South Georgia

AFTER fourteen "wonderful" years, Tim and Pauline Carr are leaving South Georgia.

Curators of the South Georgia Museum, the couple have been vital in the care and preservation of the Whalers Church and cemetery at Grytviiken. Shackleton's grave and the Shackleton Memorial Cross at Hope Point.

They are not leaving the island on an entirely happy note. In an email to friends and colleagues around the world they explained their reason for going: "With the great increase in work caused by the big rise in visitor numbers and shop sales, and builders undertaking major works inside the museum for the third year in a row, we felt it imperative to have a third staff member if we were to maintain standards and not exhaust ourselves and the staff."

"However the South Georgia Museum Trust did not accept our reasoning, leaving us little choice but to resign."

Niall Cooper, from the South Georgia Heritage Trust, Dundee, has been appointed to replace Tim and Pauline in November.

The Carrs say they would have

preferred to see the museum through the upheaval of new foundations and floors, and re-instate all the exhibition rooms even better than before. "However we are now really looking forward to new adventures based in New Zealand after some lectures in early 2007 on board cruise ships and a lecture tour in the USA."

They plan to be back in South Georgia in October/November 2007 with their friend Ted Cheeseman of Cheesemans' Ecological Safaris. "He has chartered Ushuaia, an ice-strengthened, 75 passenger expedition ship, to spend 11 days in South Georgia and four days in the best spots on the Falkland Islands."

"This will give us unprecedented opportunities to explore and experience many of the less frequented places, as well as the top destinations, in a much more leisurely and intimate way than the standard cruise ship visit."

"It will also be our favourite time of the year here with all the wildlife returning to breed - but hopefully just ahead of the most active time for fur seals!"



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Mine fields provide us with defence

I WISH to make the following reply to Joe Hollins of Stanley, regarding mine fields.

I do not know you or your background, but I assume you have no military experience; if you do, I stand corrected.

From a purely military point of view, minefields are defensive. They are there to deny an attacking/incoming force that area of ground they wish to occupy. If an aggressor approaches that area and recognises the area denied to them, it forces them to an area covered by the defenders (the Killing Ground). That is the principle of "mine field defence".

Nature reserves apart, they (the mine fields) serve the Islands well. This is not Salisbury Plain, as you try to equate, military exercises are not conducted Island-wide whereby access is denied to the general public.

I agree, there is no such thing as a "safe mine field", so therefore Kirchner, should he care to read this, will realise, that his own Argentine forces have denied him one of the best landing places in the Islands around Stanley, (that should wipe the smile off his face).

So, now they have provided us with one of the best deterrents of invasion to try and take the Islands by force, which they have paid for

and not the British tax payer. Yes, they know where they were laid, but they do not know how the movement of the mines over the years has changed the lay-out pattern.

I know that some tourists have thought that the minefields have been put in place to stop them from entering areas of wildlife sensitive areas, but those that thought so have been shown the errors of their ways when shown anti-tank/personnel mines not too far from their feet...

So, in conclusion, my reply to your final paragraphs, as one who was here to help regain these islands from Argentine aggression, they help deter them from trying (if they are so foolish) to land in places where they thought we would, but did not.

And, in answer to your final paragraph, I believe we have the best educated population regarding mine fields. As far as I am aware the last casualty injured entering a mine field (apart from one horse and a cow), was the QMSI Mines or the Officer Commanding from EOD in 1983/4 trying to clear/mark an area of an Argentine Mine Field. The chart he was using was not accurate, it was Argentine.

So do we ask them back in to clear their own mines...?

J Adams, Stanley

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World Mental Health Day Tuesday 10th October 2006

Changes in our diet in the last 50 years have been linked to increased mental ill-health.

Eat well - be good to yourself.

'Exciting times' for Co-op members

WE thought your readers may be interested in the formation of a new Falkland Islands company.

This has been set up following a workshop held during Farmers Week 2005 that highlighted a wish by participating farmers to explore alternative wool marketing options. Many farmers, after reviewing their marketing costs, were becoming quite alarmed at their continued escalation.

As individuals, it is almost impossible to take advantage of direct selling to processors because average-sized Falklands farms do not produce enough wool to put together an attractive parcel of a particular grade to attract multinational wool processors, scale brings credibility. They also do not as individuals ship large enough quantities to be able to negotiate more favourable freight rates.

This dilemma was believed by our government agencies to be best solved by the formation of a wool marketing company, akin to a co-operative, something that has been proposed by farmers and FIC at different periods in the past.

This suggested solution was presented at Farmers Week 2006 by David Lambert who was employed as a consultant by FIDC to write a report on how the proposed scheme could operate in the Falklands.

This report highlighted several interesting facts. Practically no Falklands wool is processed in UK, yet most Falklands wool is sent, at great expense to the Falklands farmer, to the UK - why send it there?

Around 94% of all Falkland wool is being bought by three European topmakers, more buyers must be attracted. There is potential for Falklands organic wool, something which many Falklands farmers grow but lack official certification.

After this presentation two further public meetings were organised as well as an exchange of correspondence by e-mail and personal exchanges by phone and in person. There was sufficient interest in this concept by Falklands farmers to enable councillors to confidently release the required funds for the company to be established.

The aims and objectives of this new co-operative are quite simple, to maximise nett income from wool sales by:

- a) Direct sales to wool processors of appropriate sized lots of Falklands wool, both mainline and oddments. Coupled with prompt

transfer of wool proceeds from buyer to farm account. More buyers must be attracted to the attributes of Falklands wool.

- b) Efficient shipping of the product from farm to processor making best use of economies of scale that the Company members can collectively amass. Also making best use of the recently introduced container service to reduce shipping costs.

- c) Direct consequences of the Company will be that more employment will be created in the Falklands, and more money will be retained in the local economy.

The present members of the Company produce 47% of the Falkland Islands woolclip. According to the feedback received by the official FIDC-run consultation process, farms representing only 17% of the Falkland Islands woolclip said that they definitely would not support the co-operative this year. The remaining farms have made no indication either way. Nevertheless many of these farms are following developments with great interest.

The Company will need to appoint an experienced Senior Wool Trader, predominantly resident in the Falklands during the wool selling season, to set up the day to day running of the business. All policy decisions will be made by a majority of the members through their Directors.

Once the Company has been set up and is running successfully, the intention is for the Senior Trader to be locally employed. Government funding is only required to establish and develop the business. Once this has been achieved then the fixed commission on sales, paid by member farms from the outset, will be used to cover all running costs.

Founder members are extremely grateful to FIDC, FIDB, DoA and, in particular, councillors for having the vision and confidence in this project to provide the necessary funding to enable this initiative to be implemented.

Any new project will attract some criticism and this has been no different. It is all too easy to tread familiar well worn paths, but now we must be careful where they lead.

For those of us who wish to be involved in the Wool Co-op these are exciting times with other options and new opportunities. The 'way forward' for us does not involve standing still.

Members of the Falkland Islands Wool Co-operative

Mine clearance: Britain should honour commitment

WITH regards to the ongoing debate about the clearance or not of Falklands minefields surely the question should be, if Britain, along with other signatories, has signed up to a commitment to clear mines from areas for which it is responsible then it has an obligation to do so.

Signing up to a commitment and then trying to pick and choose what parts of that commitment are complied with sounds very much like something Argentina might be associated with and not Britain.

**MT Clarke
Stanley**

Standing up for smokers' rights

"THE right of self-determination." As a Falkland Islander this phrase has extra special meaning to me as it is quoted in the defence of our existence as a country.

It is then with great misgivings that I follow the efforts of an element in the Falklands to deny this right in the very country that relies so heavily on it being recognised.

This is about both a *legal* group's, smokers, right not to live under threat of further marginalisation, and the right of business establishments to *choose freely* for themselves, as they have done so since our ancestors settled the Falklands, whether *or not* they continue to cater to smokers as they have done so for over 150 years.

Already we see that some businesses have chosen not to allow smoking and in the case of social gathering areas I choose not to patronise those places - two *freely* made choices.

Even some employers have gone beyond the compromise of a smoking room and forced their smokers outside, in some cases even after years of loyal service.

I know that some people have the attitude of, "I don't like it, so quit" (a familiar attitude).

Well:

A/ Tobacco is highly addictive and, for many, the problems faced through withdrawal are bad enough without having a bully trying to force you into it. I know, for my part, when someone sets out to bully me I push back as, I have found in the past, not to do so sends the message that what they are doing is all right and they intensify and expand their efforts.

B/ Whilst tobacco remains legal, thereby encouraging further

addiction to it, and we pay tax and duty, then why should we give up a freedom that generations of Falkland Islanders, and the businesses who *choose* to cater to them, have enjoyed?

There are those that would deny that smokers have rights, but, as Professor Lawrence Freedman points out in his book on the Falklands war, a right is not only gained by documentation but also gained through the passage of time, in the case of smoking in our country, the lifetime of it.

Until such time as the government is prepared to do something - apart from collect revenues - about tobacco and help not bully smokers, then any action to further marginalise smokers, or any legal group, is an act of intolerant totalitarianism (an example that should not be set for the future).

Whilst this has been about the threat to the freedom that so many generations of smokers have enjoyed, there have been many times that I should have spoken out but thought that the freedom being lost was inconsequential or did not concern me. For this complacency I am sorry, as I know that many out there are anything from annoyed to outraged at some loss, or threatened loss, of a freedom or way of life in our country.

That being the case, here are a few phrases to keep in mind: *Give them an inch, they'll take a mile. You can't do right by doing wrong.* (Very apt for the tobacco question). *All it takes for evil to flourish is for good men to do nothing.* *United we stand, divided we fall.* (Again, I am sorry for the times I've ignored this one)

Zane Hirtle, Stanley

'Surprised and delighted' by Islands

I HAVE just returned to the UK following a short trip to the Falkland Islands, delivering training to employees of British International Helicopters and the Falkland Island Islands Government Air Service.

I was last on your shores 24 years ago with the Royal Air Force and was anticipating the trip with a mixture of emotions and expectations.

From the moment of my arrival, when I was met by Mr Kurt Whitney (Quality Manager with FIGAS), my stay was a roaring success.

Kurt was the personification of generosity, efficiency and helpfulness, selflessly chauffeuring me wherever and whenever I wanted and showing me sights I had never had the opportunity of visiting during my last trip.

My accommodation (the Malvina House Hotel) was a revelation. The staff were courteous, friendly and efficient, the food was high quality and I could not find fault with anything during my stay.

The museum was another pleasant surprise. Every area is fascinating and the place is obviously run with great care, pride and dedication. The sooner it can move to its new location and thus extend its displays the better.

I was given use of the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce to present my courses, and in nearly four years of delivering training

around the world, I can honestly say that it is the best presenting facility that has been made available to me. Both my students and I were thoughtfully catered for, from hot and cold drinks down to home-made cakes that have seriously damaged my dieting efforts!

Kurt's father, Pat, over at Green Patch, epitomises the indigenous population of the Falkland Islands - British to the core! I feel privileged to have made his acquaintance and the coincidental slow fly-past of a Tornado fighter whilst I was visiting showed that others also felt the need to acknowledge a debt to this brave man.

Next year will be a very poignant time, both for Falkland Islanders and all other Brits. Rest assured that I will be there, at least in spirit, feeling great pride for being associated with you.

In summary, I was surprised and delighted by everything and everyone I encountered and the preconceptions I had harboured were very wide of the mark. I would be very grateful if you would print this so that I can thank as many people as possible for making my trip such that it will forever be an unforgettable memory.

Martin Coupland
Technical Instructor
Lufthansa Resource Technical Training

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Huge turnout for second FISH run



SOME had never done it before. Some boasted that they had done it in exotic locations such as Barbados, Tanzania, China, Vietnam and Nigeria. And some might have wondered why they were doing it at all, when they could be spending their Sunday afternoon propping up the bar at the Vic or at home with a good DVD.

But no! Over 20 runners and walkers braved icy winds and snow to take part in the second gathering of the Falkland Islands Stanley Hash House Harriers (FISH) on September 24.

Sylvia Allen (or Gopher) of FISH said the group included an enthusiastic contingent from Mount Pleasant, assorted reprobates from Stanley and a few youngsters.

Following a trail set that morning (which miraculously had not been obliterated by the weather) by the 'hares' Neighbourlee and

Gopher, the pack set off from the *Lady Liz*. Shouts of 'On On!' resounded around Yorke Bay as the runners found each trail marker.

At the end of the trail, hashers were greeted by Kevin Reynolds bearing trays of scrumptious Stanley Dairy gourmet pizzas, still warm from the oven.

They downed ice-cold bevies and sang silly songs, but alas Kevin didn't have time to join in – he had to get back to the farm to milk his cows.

• **FISH welcomes runners and walkers of all abilities – the only prerequisite is a sense of humour. Children are welcome on most runs (though the very young might find the going a bit tough).**

The next gathering will be on Sunday afternoon, October 29. Look out for flyers, or contact Sylvia (Gopher) on 21503 or Simon (Neighbourlee) on 21502 for details.

Above: Falkland Islands Stanley Hash House Harriers (FISH) wrap up well and face the elements for their second gathering. Below: part of the group disappear into the distance; Bottom: Leone Reynolds and daughter Natasha; Below left: the runners show their mettle but with a shorter route the walkers finish not too far behind them. Pictures by Sylvia Allan and Simon Johnson



World Mental Health Day

'People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges'

Joseph Newton

Say how you feel



Veterans to re-yomp the Falklands



IN THE early hours of April 2, 1982 the first wave of Argentine troops came ashore on the outskirts of Stanley, to "liberate" the population.

After fierce skirmishing with the tiny Royal Marine garrison they succeeded in capturing His Excellency the Governor and triggered the biggest amphibious operation since D-Day.

Exactly seven weeks later three young Royal Marine Commando officers stepped ashore from a landing craft in Bomb Alley, San Carlos waters, just 70 miles west of 15,000 Argentinian troops. Second Lieutenants Denning, Davies and Shaw had just one aim: to sup English ale in a free capital.

Over the next month Paul Denning, Andy Shaw and John Davies endured air attack, saw warships sink, yomped their massive loads the entire way, to eventually assault, and overcome, a determined enemy dug in on well-defended mountains. Only one of them made it to the pub. Paul and John were both wounded during the attack on Two Sisters.

This November they re-unite for the first time since those dark days to re-trace the route they yomped, to learn how the Falkland Islanders saw it then, and how they see their futures now and, hopefully, to make it all the way.

Share your war stories with SAMA82

THE South Atlantic Medal Association is seeking stories from Islanders and veterans for the next issue of its magazine.

David Connett, publisher of the magazine, says that he wants the next issue to include, "...stories about Islanders and veterans" lives then and now, anecdotal stories, funny stories, sad stories.

"I personally plan to confess my sins about sabotaging the war effort and blackmailing the Royal Navy on the way to the Falklands in 1982."

He also wants to feature as much information as possible about the various events that are happening next year - "who, what, when and where, not just in the UK but around the world."

He explained, "For instance I understand there are plans to hold a veterans barbecue on the *Home and Away* beach in Australia and a special 'Hash' in Oman."

24 years later, for that well-earned pint, finally together.

The three intend to do the yomp in early November, to arrive in Stanley in time for Remembrance Sunday.

Paul commented, "We are getting great help from Gary Clement (Chairman of SAMA82 Falklands) who is arranging much of our basic administration, for which we are enormously grateful."

"Gary has also arranged for us to stay both on the route and later in Stanley with local families, which we look forward to immensely and again are very grateful for."

On completion of the yomp phase they intend to conduct a couple of presentations to the school and anyone else in Stanley who would like to hear their story.

As they are coming so far, they have decided to do the yomp for charity and are raising money for the Royal Navy/Royal Marines Children's Fund. "This charity supports the families of Royal Navy and Royal Marines in need, particularly those affected by conflict," Paul said.

"It is particularly relevant to those affected by the conflict in the Falklands."

David said it takes about five weeks to edit, print and distribute the magazine so he needs people to respond quickly.

"If we are to get it to everyone before Christmas it must go into the postal system by December 1."

"It follows that the very latest date for receiving your copy is the end of October."

He appealed to possible contributors: "Please use your best efforts to produce, beg, cajole, bribe, blackmail your friends, family and colleagues to contribute to the magazine."

"And remember a picture really is worth 1,000 words. If you have pictures please send them to me with a few words to put them in context. All will be returned to you."

In the Falklands, stories can be submitted to SAMA members Gary Clement and Jock Elliot or to *Penguin News*.

Give us two minutes... Sheena Ross

1. If you had a motto what would it be?
What goes around, comes around....

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

It would be in a dark, dingy, smoky club on Bourbon Street, New Orleans (before the floods) with Bruce Springsteen, Meatloaf (the singer as opposed to a wholesome meal) and Tina Turner

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Kathy Burke

4. What was your first job?
At the Philomel Store selling sweets to little children and hugely embarrassing male contraceptives

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Hmmmm - I don't have one right now and am not sure if I have the patience, energy or inclination!

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

It didn't involve working for a living! I was gonna be happy, married, rich and bake cakes all day for lots of little dudes



7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

I would be firmer - both mentally and physically!

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?

Phyl Rendell would be fab!

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

There wouldn't be enough time to grab all the 'precious things'

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Anywhere is fab s'long as the sun is shining and there is no wind

Sheena ("43...in my prime") is the zany presenter of the 80s and 90s show and occasionally the Saturday morning show on FIRS. Her day job is with South American Atlantic Shipping and she lives in Stanley with daughter Gabi (16).

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DC4 hijack 1966: Water buffalo to the rescue for an event 'open to Argentine airmen only'

On September 28 1966 an Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 aircraft, on an internal flight between Buenos Aires and Rio Gallegos, was hijacked by an extreme right wing Argentine nationalist group, Condor. They forced the pilot to fly to the Falkland Islands, where he landed on the Stanley Racecourse.

The first Falkland Islanders who went to look at the aircraft were met by the hijackers brandishing guns, and were hustled into the plane. The hijackers, led by a blonde woman, locally nicknamed the 'Blonde Bombshell', then ran up the Argentine flag and demanded to speak with the Governor. A siege ensued, with the Argentines finally giving themselves up after a day and a half.

The prisoners were to be transported to the Argentine ship, *Bahia Buen Suceso*, anchored off Cape Pembroke, by the motor fishing vessel *Philomel*.

There were obvious problems with berthing a motor fishing vessel alongside a larger ship. On the first attempt, the swell three miles out was too great and the prisoners were returned to St Mary's Annexe.

The second attempt was successful but far from smooth. *Philomel's* skipper, Captain White, reported that when the prisoners boarded the they had started singing 'rousing songs' which continued until as far out as the Lower Tussac Island when the songs died away and there was a certain amount of 'unpleasantness.' The prisoners had been put down in the hold and were not good sailors at all, it turned out.

When the *Philomel* did get alongside the *Bahia Buen Suceso* it was to find approximately 50 unarmed but uniformed Argentine Marines lining the rails. When the prisoners realised they were being greeted with stony silence it is reported the rousing songs stopped altogether.

How do you free a bogged plane?

Meanwhile the aircraft had become bogged down on the peaty ground of the racecourse and would have to be freed before it could become airborne again.

The late John Rowlands had bought a 'Water Buffalo' swamp tractor from the Falkland Islands Government using his entire savings of £107 in August 1966 and had no idea what he could use it for.

His son Robert explained that a £20 per day hire fee was agreed with his father and by the time the plane was retrieved and towed to the grandstands to prepare for take off, the machine had paid for itself.

Attempts were made to tow the plane out, Robert said, but due to



The DC4 immobilised at Stanley Racecourse. Picture R Rowlands

the rubber and wire track pads of the Buffalo being old, the tracks had to be repaired several times. It was decided to use the winch fitted to the Buffalo to make the pull; this was successful and a JCB 4C wheeled excavator was used on the other wheel to keep the plane straight on the course once it had started to move.

All the seats and unnecessary fittings were removed from the plane

and sufficient Avgas fuel to get the plane back to Rio Gallegos - shipped on the *Bahia Buen Suceso* according to some reports and supplied by FIGAS according to others - was loaded.

The take off

Robert said, "It was in the air by the time it passed the 400 yard mark on the racecourse and the pilot Ernesto Garcia seemed to earn the respect of all for his handling of the

aircraft."

A souvenir copy of the radio broadcasts, painstakingly transcribed by Shirley Hirtle was produced, after the dust had settled.

The commentary

Mr Young, Assistant Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC) had given regular radio updates throughout the ten days the DC4 was on the racecourse and its subsequent departure. The souvenir booklet culminated in an amusing commentary from the broadcasting hut at the racecourse, comparing the aircraft's departure to one of the year's biggest social events, the Christmas race meeting.

"There is a large crowd up here and, so far as we are concerned, we hope and pray that the only entry, with its four riders, will rise into the air at the 500 or 600 yard mark and rapidly be lost to sight, passing no doubt within sight or sound of those Camp stations who reported the aircraft's inward flight ten days ago."

"This event is open to Argentine airmen only, the colours are the blue and white of Argentina. There are four experienced and confident men on board who hope to fly this aircraft back and I am sure that the hundreds of people watching the start will be keeping their fingers crossed and wishing them luck."

Mr Young then proceeded to give details of the four airmen: Chief Pilot, Ernesto Fernandez Garcia, 39 years of age, married with one son with 15,000 hours flying experience; Copilot, Silvio Edgardo Laprida, 35 years old, married with two sons, 6,000 hours flying; Radio Officer Joachim Soler, 53 years of age, married with three children and 16,000

hours flying experience; Flight Engineer Carlos Aldo Baratti, 39 years old, married with four children including triplets. "He said the biggest surprise of his life was when he was told he was the father of triplets and, I suspect, the next biggest surprise was when he saw the length and width of the Stanley Racecourse," quipped the commentator.

"I note that the members of the aircrew are wearing Royal Marine berets and they are obviously taking these back with them as souvenirs of this event. Captain Martin is wearing as his souvenir the pilot's jacket. There have been innumerable goodbyes and countless photographs taken."

Mr Young then describes several engine starts and stops, while Captain Ernesto Garcia and his crew walk the course and a lorry moves in with sand, filling the grooves made by the aircraft on landing. As a Land Rover containing a fire-fighting party moves to the end of the course near 5pm things get under way.

Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) pilot Jim Kerr was stationed down the racecourse and

was to raise his hand when he saw the aircraft lift off.

"...They're starting, they're moving, they're away down the course, going straight and level, the dust is flying, the plane is at the 200 yard mark, 300, 400 and is off - off the ground and away; a perfect take off at 400 yards with never a wrong movement."

"The aircraft rises up to clear the 150-foot masts, then circles round over Stanley harbour and is certainly going to come back and back and bid us farewell..."

The aircraft is described as circling the town and tilting her wings before descending slightly and "tearing up the Racecourse at high speed," before turning south west, gaining speed and heading in a "homeward direction".

A broadcast announcement later in the evening reported that the airliner had arrived safely at Rio Gallegos.

Thank you to the Museum for information and pictures and to everyone who took time to share their recollections and pictures of the incident.



The unlikely looking Water Buffalo swamp tractor owned by John Rowlands that rescued the aircraft. Picture: Robert Rowlands



Above: Lift off at the 400 yard mark. Robert Rowlands managed to capture this image with a digital camera from footage shown on television



Above: Armed members of the Argentine nationalist group, Condor, at the aircraft; Right: the group with the Blonde Bombshell, Maria Christina Verrier aged about 26, at the front, under police guard. Pictures: Stanley Museum



Above left: Ernesto Garcia, the Argentine Chief Pilot who was forced to land his hijacked DC4 at Stanley Racecourse who earned the respect of many with his aviating skills. Right: The Catholic Priest, Father Roel who was summoned by the hijackers as they prepared to surrender.

Did you know?

A LAND Rover owned by PWD (as the FIDF did not have its own transport in 1966) was loaded with ammunition in transit when the DC4 made its appearance.

The driver had 'knocked off for dinner' and left the vehicle in the dockyard, with the intention of returning and completing the job. Tom Wallace, unaware of the vehicle's cargo, on hearing the DC4 jumped in and drove away to park at the winning post on the racecourse, heeding advice previously broadcast to prevent any unwanted aircraft landing on the racecourse from taking off again.

This was in line with instructions some years earlier when Michael Fitzgerald landed a small aircraft on the Racecourse, planted an Argentine flag and had taken off again before anyone could stop him. (Patrick Watts)

THE Colonial Treasurer, Les Gleadell, a Falkland Islander, was Acting Governor at the time as both the Governor, Sir Cosmo Haskard KCMG MBE, and the Colonial Secretary, the Hon W H Thompson MBE (of Kenneth the Kelp Goose fame), were out of the Islands at the same time.

Patrick Watts pointed out that this has never been allowed to happen since as it was obviously an embarrassment to the British Government not to have one of their appointed diplomats present during the occasion of one of the world's earliest ever aircraft hijacks.

THE RMS *Darwin* sailed that week with possibly the biggest consignment of air mail, and certainly the most newsworthy, since the Battle of the River Plate in 1939. (W H Young)

Gerald Cheek reported that, as a recruiting campaign for the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF), the whole incident "worked wonders". He, along with about 24 others, joined the FIDF that week and trained intensely throughout the summer.

The DC4 Chief Pilot, Ernesto Garcia, was forced to land a Piper aircraft in the Andes in 1963 at an altitude of 15,000 feet. It took him three days to walk down the mountain and he lost 10 kilos of weight in that time. (W H Young)

DC4 dimensions: Wing span 117 feet; fuselage 98 feet; engines 4; take off speed 85 knots; cruising speed 240 knots. (R Rowlands)



Above: Land Rovers around the DC4 aircraft as it is levelled up and prepared for take-off.

Right: Members of the Argentine nationalist party find their first battle is with the elements, which are no less determined than the residents, as they attempt to erect the Argentine flag at the racecourse. Pictures: Museum



World Mental Health Day
Tuesday 10th October 2006

Mental ill health affects 1 in 4 of us at some time in our lives



The Museum
and National Trust



will be holding a display of memorabilia from the DC-4 hijacking in 1966 from October 3, for approximately three weeks. Contact staff at the Museum on 27428 for more information and opening hours.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

7 - 13 October 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October			Sunset	1918
07	0514	1.60	Moonrise	
SAT	1106	0.14	Moonset	0707
	1737	1.83	11	0131 0.59
	2335	0.27	WED	0746 1.77
Sunrise	0605			1421 0.21
Sunset	1913			2116 1.37
Moonrise	2026		Sunrise	0556
Moonset	0603		Sunset	1920
08	0549	1.71	Moonrise	0058
SUN	1151	0.05	Moonset	0742
	1826	1.78	12	0211 0.72
Sunrise	0603		THUR	0833 1.69
Sunset	1915			1526 0.34
Moonrise	2158			2229 1.25
Moonset	0619		Sunrise	0554
09	0013	0.36	Sunset	1922
MON	0626	1.78	Moonrise	0210
	1237	0.04	Moonset	0837
	1917	1.67	13	0256 0.84
Sunrise	0601		FRI	0930 1.57
Sunset	1917			1652 0.46
Moonrise	2333			2347 1.19
Moonset	0638		Sunrise	0552
10	0053	0.47	Sunset	1923
TUES	0705	1.80	Moonrise	0259
	1326	0.10	Moonset	0942
	2011	1.52		
Sunrise	0559			

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 7th October 2006

Swimming Pool

Sports Hall / Squash Courts

SATURDAY 7th October 2006

Closed For Staff Training

10:00-12:00

Public

Public

12:00-16:00

Public

Adults

16:00-18:00

Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00

SUNDAY 8th October 2006

Closed for Staff Training

11:00-12:00

Public

Public

12:00-17:00

Public

Adults

17:00-19:00

Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00

MONDAY 9th October 2006

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

09:00-10:00

Closed For school

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

10:00-11:00

Public

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

11:00-12:00

Closed For School

Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)

12:00-13:00

Public

Closed For Staff Training

13:00-14:00

Public

Closed For Staff Training

14:00-16:00

Closed For School

SLC Swimming School

16:00-17:00

Closed For School

Public

17:00-19:00

Public

Adults

19:00-21:00

Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM

TUESDAY 10th October 2006

Closed

09:00-10:00

Closed For School

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

10:00-11:00

Closed For School

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

11:00-12:00

Public

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

12:00-13:00

Public

Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)

13:00-14:00

Public

Closed For Staff Training

14:00-16:00

Closed for school

Closed For Staff Training

16:00-17:00

Closed For School

Stanley Swimming Club

17:00-18:00

Public

Public

18:00-19:00

Public

Ladies Hour

19:00-20:00

Public

Adults

20:00-21:00

Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00

WEDNESDAY 11th October 2006

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

09:00-11:00

Closed for school

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

11:00-12:00

Public

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

12:00-13:00

Public

Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)

13:00-14:00

Closed For Staff Training

Closed For Staff Training

14:00-16:00

Closed For School

SLC Swimming School

16:00-17:00

Closed For School

Public

17:00-18:00

Public

Closed

18:00-19:00

Public

Adults Only

19:00-21:00

Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/ FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00

THURSDAY 12th October 2006

Closed For Cleaning

09:00-14:00

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

17:00-18:00

Public

Closed for Aquarobics

18:00-19:00

Public

Adults Only

19:00-21:00

Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00

FRIDAY 13th October 2006

Closed

09:00-10:00

Public

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

10:00-12:00

Closed for school

OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers

12:00-13:00

Public

Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)

13:00-14:00

Public

Closed For Staff Training

15:00-16:00

Closed For School

Closed For Staff Training

15:00-16:00

Closed For School

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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

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

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

NETBALL CLUB Thursdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI G

Saturday 07 October

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer begin a nationwide football trials process looking for the top 22 young soccer stars.
9:30 BLUE PETER
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests preview a busy week of Euro 2008 qualifiers as the Home Nations and the Republic of Ireland continue their push to reach the finals in Austria and Switzerland.
2:00 *BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED Charming sci-fi fantasy
3:35 THE SIMPSONS
4:00 EURO 2008 QUALIFIERS Wales v Slovakia in this Group D match from the Millennium Stadium, Cardiff.
6:00 EURO 2008 QUALIFIERS England v Macedonia in a Euro 2008 qualifying match at Old Trafford.
8:05 THE X FACTOR Judges Simon Cowell, Sharon Osbourne and Louis Walsh decide which of the eight remaining acts in each of their respective categories will make the grade.
9:00 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
10:05 THE X FACTOR It's decision time for Simon, Sharon and Louis
11:10 MUSIC VIDEO
11:15 BBC NEWS
1:35 RED: ONE NIGHT ONLY Star-studded show featuring performances by Beyonce Knowles, 50 Cent, Andrea Bocelli and Razorlight, with guest presenters Bono, Ashley Judd, Leonardo DiCaprio and Scarlett Johansson.
12:25 NEWS 24

Sunday 08 October

6:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Coverage of the Japanese Grand Prix from Suzuka.
8:35 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
9:10 GENRE: SCIENCE FICTION A look at how science fiction films reflect all of humanities fears and hopes.
10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
2:00 GIRLS ALOUD: Off the Record
2:25 LONDON'S HOLLYWOOD A behind-the-scenes look at Pinewood and Shepperton film studios.
2:50 PREHISTORIC PARK
3:40 ONE TREE HILL
4:20 THE GADGET SHOW
4:55 BEETHOVEN Warm-hearted comedy
6:15 BILL ODDIE WITH PENGUINS, PARROTS AND WHALES
6:55 THE CHASE Drama series set around a country veterinary practice.
7:55 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:15 BFBS WEATHER
8:20 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS Sitcom spin-off from Only Fools and Horses.
8:50 CASUALTY
9:40 GREY'S ANATOMY
10:25 PARKINSON Actor and comedian Shane Richie, actress Sheila Hancock and broadcaster Jeremy Paxman all join Michael tonight.
11:15 BALDERDASH & PIFFLE
12:05 THE DEAD ZONE
12:50 NEWS 24

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Monday 09 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE Documentary series following life inside Metrocentre - Europe's largest shopping centre
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 TIME TO GET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
3:55 W.I.T.C.H.
4:20 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 EVACUATION
5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG When DJ "Diddy" David Hamilton took in a Gordon setter, he got much more than he bargained for
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:50 WILL AND GRACE
9:10 BFBS WEATHER
9:15 BAD GIRLS
10:05 NIP/TUCK
10:50 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
11:40 QUEENS OF HEARTACHE A look at female singers of the 20th century, who tragically died young and became cultural icons.
12:40 NEWS 24

Tuesday 10 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 SVELLULLINGSTONECASTLE Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:20 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 WEAKEST LINK

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:55 MUSIC VIDEO Exclusive first play of the long awaited new Beyonce video, Deja Vu.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 TRUST ME... I'M AN ECONOMIST
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST
10:05 30 DAYS Exploring what life-changing experiences are possible in 30 days.
10:50 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
11:30 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
12:00 EARTHQUAKE: 10.5 A devastating earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter Scale strikes Seattle.
1:20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 11 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 TAKE ONE MUSEUM
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
3:55 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:05 W.I.T.C.H.
4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Comedian Chris Rock narrates this sitcom based on his early life in Brooklyn.
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 EURO 2008 QUALIFIERS Croatia versus England in a Euro 2008 qualifying match.
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 EURO 2008 QUALIFIERS Wales versus Cyprus in a Euro 2008 qualifying match.
10:55 ER
11:40 FAMILY GUY
12:00 BONES
12:45 NEWS 24

Thursday 12 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM

10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 STATELY SUPPERS James Martin and Alistair Appleton visit stately homes to cook dinner and uncover some local secrets.
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE ROYAL
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS SITCOM
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
3:55 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 FRIENDS
5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOKBOOK Bikers Dave Myers and Si King are in Mexico in search of culinary experience and cultural adventure.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 NEW STREET LAW Drama series
10:00 WONDERFALLS
10:45 This World International investigative documentary series.
11:45 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby.
12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 13 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
4:10 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY
4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4:55 COMBAT CLUB
5:20 SMALLVILLE DRAMA SERIES
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 MY HERO
8:30 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel.
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 THE GHOST SQUAD
10:10 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show
10:40 HEX Sassy, supernatural drama.
11:25 BEST OF THE WORST Alexander Armstrong presents the comedy panel show celebrating the highest achievements in hitting rock bottom.
11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Laughier, comedy and mirth with Jonathan Ross and guests.
12:50 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Sound Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
07:30 St. Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:00 Winter Quiz - Final
8:00 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
The Winter Quiz. Tune in at 7pm on Wednesday for the hour long final of this years Winter Quiz, hosted by Amy Jonson.
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local
Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400
Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700
Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100
Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The
Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500
The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sun-
day Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show
1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK
1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide
Rock Show 2100 Up from the Under-
ground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300
BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser
0630 The Wez Thompson Breakfast Show
1004 Greatest Hits from BFBS UK 1104
Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310
Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900
The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300

BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser
0630 The Wez Thompson breakfast show
1000 Greatest hits with Paul Wisdom
1100 Frank McCarthy 1300 Charlene Guy
1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Evening Show
2200 The UK Late Show with Annwen
WEDNESDAY 0100 David Rodigan
0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early
Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson breakfast
show 1004 Greatest Hits from BFBS UK
1104 Paul Wisdom from BFBS UK 1310
Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The
Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
THURSDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300
BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser
0630 The Wez Thompson breakfast show
1004 Greatest Hits from BFBS UK 1104
Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310
Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The
Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
FRIDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK
Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser
0630 The Wez Thompson breakfast show
1004 Greatest Hits from BFBS UK 1104
Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310
Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove
Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend break-
fast 0300 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0800
Sport on Five 1500 The Classic rock show
1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800
BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend break-
fast 0200 Japanese grand prix 0400
Sunday Worship 0500 Glen Mansell 0600
The Archers omnibus 0718 Seven days
0800 BFG on Sunday 0900 Sport on five
1500 Richard Hutchinson 1600 The
Bailey Collection 1800 BFG on Sunday
1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all
Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130
Wake up to money 0200 Today 0500
Richard Allinson 0700 News and Sport 5
0705 Hermina Graham 1000 Glen Mansell
1200 News & Sports 1230 Headlines 1300
PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 Dave Wind-
sor Gold 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Radio
five live 2100 Up all Night
TUESDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130
Wake up to money 0200 Today 0500
Richard Allinson 0700 News & Sport
0705 Hermina Graham 1000 Glen Mansell

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PM 1400 Dave Windsor Gold 1500 Sport
on Five 1800 BBC Radio five live 2100
Up all night
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0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today from
BBC Radio 4 0500 Richard Allinson
0700 News & Sport 0705 Hermina Graham
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1230 Headlines 1300 PM From BBC
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Dave Windsor Gold 1500 Sport on Five
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sor Gold 1502 Raven & the blues 1600
Nigel Rennie country 1700 News 1702
The news quiz 1730 In Living Memory
1800 BBC Radio five live 2000 Up all
night



- 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 530MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 12th 2006
18:30 Staff meeting
19:00 Prep for exercise or TBC
Saturday 14th October
08:00 Application of fire shoot

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 30 September - 6 October 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
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

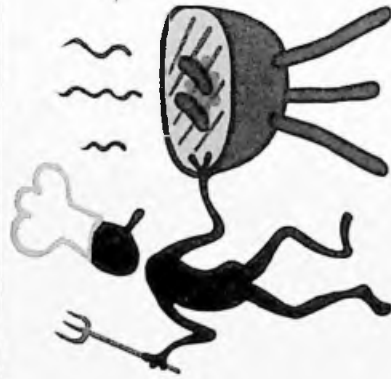
Saturday 7 October	Sunday 8 October	Monday 9 October	Tuesday 10 October	Wednesday 11 October	Thursday 12 October	Friday 13 October
GARFIELD 2	THE BREAK-UP					
ANT BULLY	CARS					
LADY IN THE WATER	LADY IN THE WATER	STORMBREAKER	SUPERMAN RETURNS	MIAMI VICE	LADY IN THE WATER	CARS

SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey
CARS (PG) 121 mins. Animation, Comedy. Voices: Paul Newman, Owen Wilson
MIAMI VICE (15) 132 mins. Act/Thr. Jamie Foxx, Colin Farrell
ANT BULLY (U) 88 mins. Animation. Nissa Alcorn, Jake T Austin

STORMBREAKER (PG) 93 mins. Act/Adv. Alex Pettyfer, Ewan McGregor
GARFIELD 2 (U) 80 mins. Comedy. Voices: Bill Murray, Breckin Meyer
LADY IN THE WATER (PG) 109 mins. Thriller. Paul Giamatti, Jarett Armstrong
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Dumbarton Castle entertains Sea Cadets

By Lt Arty Shaw

WITH a very busy maintenance period under her belt, HMS *Dumbarton Castle* returned to sea this week.

After a successful day of trials to prove all the work carried out, the ship was prepped and ready for her first visit to Stanley since Liberation Day back in June where the ship's guard took part in the commemorations.

With a wide and varied programme planned for the passage round to Cape Pembroke, *Dumbarton Castle* decided it would be the perfect opportunity to take some visitors to sea and show them what the ship is capable of.

Monday, September 18, saw the arrival of six of the Sea Cadets from our affiliated unit in Stanley, TSS *Endurance*, with PO Bonner, Father Peter Morris (the SCC's Padre) and our colleagues from the Salvation Army (Vic and Anne).

After sailing, the ship went to anchor in Mare Harbour before continuing out past Fox Point for passage to Stanley. Our guests were given a tour of the ship: visiting, amongst other places, the bridge, the engine room and the gun deck where Petty Officer Barlow gave all a chance to sit in and move the 30mm cannon (unloaded, of course).

After lunch *Dumbarton Castle* began to live up to her nickname of the 'Bouncy Castle' as the seas state deteriorated but, with everyone safely secure on the bridge, the ship carried out a 30mm and General Purpose Machine Gun (GPMG) firing which all the guests found impressive. It was a good end to a successful day where *Dumbarton Castle* showed her operational capability remains at its best.

After two days alongside in Stanley which included the first visit by His Excellency the Governor Mr Alan Huckle to *Dumbarton Castle*, the ship returned to Mare Harbour to carry out flying serials with our colleagues at 78 Squadron.

The ship's company carried out a series of winching and landing-on evolutions before moving into the more challenging 'Night FLYEX' which is a potentially more dangerous undertaking.

However, the exercise was carried out to a high standard, once again showing the high level of capability of not only *Dumbarton Castle*'s ship's company but also the ability of the Falkland Islands' Search And Rescue (SAR) Sea Kings and their crews.

Dumbarton Castle has now returned to the more regular duties of patrolling the Falklands, we hope to see you soon.



Above: The Sea Cadets aboard HMS *Dumbarton Castle*; Right: Able Cadet Rhys Clifford in the hot seat of the 30mm cannon.

World Mental Health Day

Tuesday 10th October 2006

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Low cal recipes for the Falklands

Salmon and broccoli pancakes

DON'T be put off by the length of this recipe. The end result is well worth the effort, is low in fat and contains a mere 320 calories per serving. Serves four.

Ingredients

8 pancakes (see below)
8 oz broccoli, broken into small florets
½ pint skimmed milk
2 tablespoons cornflour
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
7 oz canned salmon roughly flaked
1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives or dill
salt and freshly-ground black pepper

Pancakes

4½ oz plain flour
1 egg, beaten
½ pint skimmed milk
2 teaspoons sunflower oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper

Method

Sift flour and seasoning into bowl. Add the egg and half the milk. Whisk to a smooth batter and then whisk in the remaining milk.

Place a small (8 inch) non stick frying pan over a medium heat, when hot brush the surface with a little oil.

Pour one eighth of the batter in the pan whilst swirling the pan

to distribute carefully.

Cook for about 30 seconds or until the surface has set. Carefully flip over with a fish slice or palette knife and cook for a further 30 seconds.

To keep the pancakes warm and moist, stack between sheets of greaseproof paper and wrap in foil.

Pancake filling

Preheat oven to Gas Mark 5/190C/375F.

Cook the broccoli in lightly salted boiling water until just tender and drain thoroughly.

Blend the milk and cornflour until smooth and then heat stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened.

Beat in the mustard and add the broccoli, salmon and herbs.

Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Divide the filling between the pancakes.

Roll up and arrange, seam down in an oven proof dish.

Cover with foil and cook for 15 - 20 minutes, until heated through.

Variation

Replace the salmon with four hard-boiled eggs, chopped.

Sprinkle on 1 oz of Cheddar cheese before cooking, uncovered.

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago - October 11, 1982

MINISTER of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Cranley Onslow, arrives in Stanley receiving a warm welcome from Civil Commissioner Hunt and Islanders alike.

A large Union Jack was stretched across the entrance to the Government House grounds in a successful although unnecessary attempt to stop the vehicle. Falkland Islands Committee spokesperson Velma Malcolm said, "we just wanted to show our thanks for being liberated."

Aircraft carrier HMS *Illustrious* anchors in San Carlos waters and many of the great ship's crew attend a memorial service for the men who died in the area during the British landings.

The accommodation ship *Rangitita* breaks her moorings and runs aground near the cemetery and is quickly rescued by one of the naval tugs.

30 Field Squadron of the Royal Engineers complete an underwater pipeline which will connect fuel tanks near the airport to a buoy alongside which tankers in Port William will be able to refuel.

Lengthening of Stanley Airport progresses with the project expected to be completed towards the end of the month. Phantom jet fighters are expected to arrive shortly thereafter.

Civil Commissioner Hunt announces that 24 Falkland Islanders and people resident in the Islands have been awarded honours ranging from a Knighthood to the BEM. Mr Hunt, Jeremy Moore and Sandy Woodward are thought to be recipients of Knighthoods.

Ten years ago, October 2, 1996

FROM a total of four candidates offering themselves for nomination for election to Legislative Council on October 17, three have been successful. The announcement of June Besley-Clark, Elvio Cofre and Mike Summers was overshadowed by the exclusion of Jan Cheek as a candidate on technical grounds. Mrs Cheek's application was disallowed when it was discovered that her nomination paper had been subscribed by an elector who had also subscribed another candidate's paper. Mrs Cheek commented, "although my paper was last in, it was put in early in the afternoon, and had I been made aware it was invalid, I had ample time to either find another signatory or to complete another whole set of documents."

FIGAS employee, Jane McGill gains her private pilot's license after four weeks of training with Huffman Aviation in Florida.

The Falkland Islands new Director of Agriculture is Bob Reid who is due to arrive in mid-November, returning after 30 years, he formerly worked in the Islands as a travelling teacher.

The newest vessel to become involved in the Falklands fishing industry is the Norwegian longliner *Eldborg*, chartered by CFL specifically to target Kingclip.

Four years ago, October 4, 2002

A VET pays a visit to the scene of the humane destruction of 27 head of cattle on Falklands Landholdings land at Goose Green. The decision to make the trip to Burntside by vet Kevin Lawrence follows concerns raised locally that there may have been related animal welfare issues. Falklands Landholdings Manager Greg Bradfield said the animals were part of a larger herd, moved from Mount Pleasant to Burntside because they were old cows and in poor condition as a result of the dry summer and cold winter.

The issue of ill treatment of fishing crew by Korean officers is again the focus of attention by Falklands authorities after police receive a complaint from a Chinese crew member of the longliner *In Sung 66*.

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association receives funding from the Shackleton Fund to bring a coach to the Islands. Warren Scott who was a professional player and represented New Zealand at international level will arrive during the first two weeks in December.

A massive £8,000 is raised at the Falklands Conservation charity auction with £6,180 raised from the sale of mainly locally-donated artwork.

In the darts world, Keith Alazia is named as Player of the Year while Toot Ford is top player and Julie Clarke hangs on to the top ladies position.

Largest ozone hole on record for September

THIS year's ozone hole is the largest on record for the time of year, so dig out the sunscreen and sunglasses and keep covered up.

Ozone levels across Antarctica dropped rapidly in mid September. Sarah Lurcock from South Georgia warns, and a further warning from Jon Shanklin, Head of the Meteorology and Ozone Monitoring Unit at the British Antarctic Survey says that ozone levels for South Georgia are forecast to drop on October 5, reaching very low levels on the 6th, with the effect remaining until at least the 8th.

Sarah says that lower than normal temperatures within the Polar Vortex (a natural cyclone of super-cold, super-fast winds over the Antarctic area) have allowed stratospheric clouds, that are key to ozone destruction, to form over a larger area than normal.

"The ozone hole grew rapidly from mid-August, reaching some 26 million square kilometres in mid September, one of the largest holes on record for this time of year."

A prediction made at the SCAR conference in Hobart in July sug-

gested that the 2006 ozone hole is likely to be one of the larger and deeper ones (perhaps 28 million square kilometres). The World Meteorological Organisation says that severe Antarctic ozone losses will very likely continue to be observed for at least the next 10-20 years because of the slow decline of ozone depleting gases.

The ozone hole will pass over the Falklands before it reaches South Georgia. There is a lot of free information available that allows the ozone levels over the Falklands to be monitored. The BAS ozone web page at www.antarctica.ac.uk/met/jds/ozone has the current status of the ozone hole. BAS ozone data and links to many sources of information. Other sites are: exp-studies.tor.ec.gc.ca/cgi-bin/daily Maps for daily maps and forecasts for the next few days; www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/stratosphere/polar/polar.shtml for lots of graphs and other information; www.wmo.ch/web/arep/ozone.html for the latest scientific assessments of ozone depletion.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
September 20 - 26, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	39	29
E	2	2
L	2	2
R	5	4
Y	12	8
Z	18	13

E = Experimental (Grenadier and Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	12	2	12	26
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	120	25	159	304
Blue Whiting	192	0	1150	1342
Hoki	86	31	386	503
Kingclip	38	18	37	93
Toothfish	11	0	1	12
Red Cod	26	16	49	91
Ray	35	149	38	222
Others	115	11	250	376
Total	635	252	2082	2969

Shipping activity September 19 - 26



Above: *Valhalla*, *Golden Fleece* and *Le Sourire* alongside the Public Jetty last week.

THE British Antarctic Survey summer season began this week with the arrival of the research vessel *James Clark Ross* on October 2.

Two reefers, *Kapteinis Kulinis* and *Canarian Reefer* visited Berkeley Sound on September, along with tanker *Baltic Pride*.

Visitors to the Stanley area included trawlers *Puente Ladeira*,

Fukuei, *Golden Touza* and *Golden Chica*, the latter being in town for the opening of an inquest into the death of a crewman. *CFL Gambler* was the only longliner to visit during the week.

Three yachts called into Stanley: *Valhalla*, *Golden Fleece* and *Le Sourire*.

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending September 29, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Krill (trawl)	1	361 tonnes	10 trawls
Icefish (trawl)	1	44 tonnes	25 trawls

World Mental Health Day

Tuesday 10th October 2006

"Give sorrow words: for the grief that does not speak
Knits up the o'er wrought heart and bids it break."

Macbeth

Everyone needs support at times.

Wool report - week ending September 29

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices slipped significantly for the third successive week at sales in Australia.

Prices held up slightly better in South Africa to finish "steady overall", however once converted to pence per kilogram clean, South African prices remain slightly below Australian auction room levels.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", prices fell by between three and seven pence per kilogram clean for fleece lots between 18 and 25 micron while broader types lost one to two pence/kg clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down 5 pence per kilogram at 294.4 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 299.6 pence/kg clean.

Farmers are urged to critically examine current wool price levels relative to the same period last year for financial planning purposes. It is extremely disappointing to note that prices for fleece wool lots broader than 21 micron are currently 5% to 13% below prices achieved for the same types 12 months ago. Only fine wool lots between 18 and 20 micron are attracting higher prices than 12 months ago.

In South Africa 98% of the 3,588 bales on offer were sold. The main buyers during the sale were

Chargeurs (968 bales) and Modiano (677 bales). In Australia 84% of the 67,430 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 6,232 bales of crossbred wool of which 88% was sold.

Sales continue next week in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.51 per £ sterling compared to \$2.51 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

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

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

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
29/09/2006	436	366	322	293	277	268	252	239	218	190	170	155
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
11/08/2006	431	381	329	299	287	283n	274n	253n	238n	196	172n	162n
18/08/2006	433	381	329	301	288n	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	177	161n
25/08/2006	434	377	327	301n	288n	282n	273n	246n	229n	194	174	160
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
weekly change	8	-4	-6	-5	-6	-2	-11	-11	-6	-3	-4	-3
price year ago	406	357	310	298	290	286	282	272	244	201	184	166



on share prices

At close of business Monday, October 2, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	34.25p	+0.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	78.50p	-26.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	277.50p	-20.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	8.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.58	-26p

Your questions answered

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Q IS IT correct that all workers with the right to reside in the Falklands and working at MPA will pay tax from January 1 2007?

Assistant Taxation Officer Tanya Lee provided the following answers.

A All those workers at MPA who under the provisions of the Constitution or of the immigration law of the Falkland Islands have a right to permanently remain in the Falkland Islands will be subject to tax under the provisions of the Taxes Ordinance.

If this is correct have companies employing said workers at MPA been informed of this officially?

A number of employers have been in contact with the Taxation Office already but all employers will be officially informed in the normal way with the issuing of employer packs on the 2nd December as is done each year.

What mechanism has or will be put in place to collect taxes from employees at MPA?

As with all employees subject to tax within the Falkland Islands, employers must comply with the Payment on Account of Tax (POAT) Regulations. Employers will make a POAT deduction equal to the amount specified in the tax tables, as set out in the employer packs issued in December each year.

Will an employee working at MPA and paying tax in the Falklands be taxed on a company vehicle, and if so, at what rate?

Any employee who receives the benefit of the private use of a company vehicle will be subject to tax under the benefit in kind rules. At present the taxable amount is £40 per day up to a maximum of £3,000 per year (75 days). Depending on which tax band the income of the employee falls, the maximum amount of tax payable per year is £750 (£3,000 x 25%).

Q WHY has the price of local fuel just increased yet again when oil prices have dropped by approximately 20% over the last few months?

General Manager of Stanley Services Ltd, Robert Rowlands replied.

A The price of LPG increased on 01.10.06 by 1.3% and petrol increased by 1.5%, this reflects a revaluation of the cost of stock held. It should be taken into consideration that this new stock was purchased in June which is long before the reduction in international product prices seen over the last five weeks.

With a minimum of three months stock of product being held, price rises and reductions take some months to take full effect.

Q GIVEN that FIG has granted planning permission for four dwellings on the old Mink Farm, does this mean that other FIG land is available for other people to make similar requests for houses on FIG-owned land?

Can anybody buy land from FIG to build houses on and, if so, how much does the land cost?

Crown Counsel (A), Alison Inglis answered

A Any individual, company or other organisation is entitled to apply for planning permission to develop any plot of land, irrespective of whether they own the land. FIG cannot stop persons from applying for planning permission to develop FIG land. However, any person applying for planning permission to develop land which they do not own is required to serve notice of their planning application on the landowner.

Planning permission to develop land is granted by the Planning and Building Committee, not by FIG. The grant or refusal by the Com-

mittee of planning permission to develop FIG land does not influence consideration by FIG of any application to acquire such land, except that FIG will not dispose of land unless outline planning permission has been granted for its development.

Applications to acquire FIG land should be addressed in most cases to the Lands Committee, via the Secretary Margaret Butler, Attorney General's Chambers, Malvinas Gardens, Stanley. (Applications for land at Lookout Estate should be made through FIDC, and applications to acquire farm land owned by FIG should be addressed to the Director of Agriculture.)

The Lands Committee has received and considered an application from four local residents to purchase land at the Old Mink Farm, Moody Brook Road. The Committee's recommendations will be forwarded to Executive Council, which will determine the application.

Pending the outcome of the Housing Strategy, FIG has not announced any plans to release land for building. However, any individual, company or other organisation which identifies land owned by FIG which may be suitable for house-building is entitled to apply to the Lands Committee which will consider their application and make recommendations on it to Executive Council.

Following completion of the East Stanley Development, FIG has not fixed any price for residential building plots. The price at which land may be sold for house-building is a matter for negotiation between seller and buyer, or where appropriate will depend on the outcome of any tender process.

Q COULD the Registrar General tell us how much has been spent so far on the census and how much he anticipates the total cost to be?

Registrar General John Rowland

provided answers to the following.

A To date £7,554.07 has been expended on the census. The current authorised budget for the census is £12,000, however it is anticipated that the budget will be insufficient. There are a number of reasons for this, including the increased cost of printing since the last census. The Registrar General is not in a position at this time to estimate how much the total budget figure will be.

Why did the Registrar General deem it necessary to have all census forms hand delivered when on the previous census they were posted?

Under s.3(1) of the Census Ordinance it is the duty of the Registrar General to make arrangements and do all such things as are necessary for the taking of the census and for that purpose to make arrangements for the preparation and issue of the necessary forms and instructions and for the collection of the forms when filled up. The census forms were hand delivered as it is the best way to ensure that all those that should have a census form get a form.

During the last census numerous census forms, which had been posted, were returned to the Registrar General and then had to be hand delivered by him. The hand delivery of forms also allows members of the public to address any immediate concerns and questions to the person delivering.

Why was the Registrar General delivering papers on West Falkland and not in the Registry overseeing the operation, and will he be in Stanley during the collection period?

The Registrar General delivered the papers on West Falkland as he was satisfied it required an experienced Camp driver, particularly at this time of year. Those persons involved in the census which he would otherwise have asked, were already tasked to deliver elsewhere.

The Registrar General will be in Stanley during the collection period.

FLH: no pressure from government departments to join Wool Coop

PART TWO of an interview with Falklands Landholdings (FLH) General Manager Owen Summers and Chairman of the Board Councillor Ian Hansen.

With FLH opting to join the Wool Cooperative at the eleventh hour there has been speculation in farming circles as to whether the Board had been pressured in any way by government to join enabling the quantity of wool needed for the operation to be viable to be met.

Mr Hansen said that there was no pressure applied and this is obvious from all the minutes of meetings. "I made sure we sat down with the business plan and we looked at all the figures to see if we would gain or lose anything and the decision was made after that. There was no pressure at all from government, DoA, FIDC, David Lambert or anyone.

Mr Summers added however that it did not mean there would not have been pressure if they had decided against joining the Coop. Mr Hansen

agreed, adding that had councillors considered it to be beneficial to the Falklands as a whole they might well have overruled the decision taken by the Board.

Penguin News asked if there was any obligation or pressure from government for FLH to supply a certain amount of sheep to the abattoir on an annual basis.

Mr Summers said that the income from animals going to the abattoir is necessary for FLH, however it has to be carefully weighed up, "a balance has to be struck," to maintain flocks. However, he added, "I guess, if councillors wished, they could tell us to supply."

In the last season 70% of lamb that went through the abattoir came from FLH farms and 43% of the wethers. 52% of all the animals to the abattoir were from FLH.

Mr Summers said that ideally they were, "...looking to get it back to about a third (33.3%)."

The amount of sheep being supplied to the abattoir at present in a



Above: 'Number 15' at Goose Green, the house which is for sale this year as part of the Recovery Plan sale of assets, (not number 14 as reported last week which is currently rented by Falkland Gold and Minerals). Picture: Diana Aldridge

good year is not normally detrimental to the maintenance of flocks said Mr Summers, however last year it was.

"It has to be reviewed every year and as the balance of ewes is changed we can put more through. We are looking at replacing the wethers taken out with ewes and young sheep.

"Raising stocking levels is bound to be a bit further down the track," he added.

The structure of the FLH meetings and the fact that there is very little information in the open parts of the meetings is often a subject for criticism, however there is little that can be done about it, said Mr Summers, as most of the closed part of the meetings deals with accounts or individuals living on the farms. "It is just the nature of the agendas, we are not trying to hide anything," reassured Mr Hansen.

At what level are final decisions made by the farm managers?

"The Board sets the policy, and, with managers meetings, the best way to facilitate that policy is worked out," said Mr Hansen.

With regard to the supply of sheep to the abattoir the managers are told what the target is and they put forward the numbers they can supply. "The Board always accepts the manager's decision on final numbers," said Mr Summers.

Get on your feet for wildlife

TWO walks will take place this weekend to raise money for wildlife charities.

On Saturday, walkers will be supporting Birdlife while on Sunday it's the turn of the World Wildlife Fund.

Birdlife is celebrating the World Bird Festival 2006, to raise awareness of Important Bird Areas (IBAs), during October and are also running the World BirdWatch over this weekend (October 7 and 8).

Anna Shepherd of Falklands Conservation said that, with spring arriving, there is now a wonderful opportunity to observe a wide variety of wild birds returning to the Islands for the breeding season.

"To celebrate birds and raise awareness for IBA's, Falklands Conservation are encouraging people to go and enjoy the outdoors observing as many species of birds as possible. A walk is being organised from Whale Bone Cove to Gypsy Cove, there will be the option to be part of a guided walk or to enjoy the wildlife as an individual walker."

Transport from Gypsy Cove will need to be organised by the walker. To keep cold and hunger at bay, Anna recommended taking along refreshments.

"The walk will begin at about 10.30am on Saturday starting from the *Lady Elizabeth* (Whale Bone Cove).

"As always everyone is welcome to come along and enjoy the outdoors and the wonderful bird life that the Falklands have to offer."

The WWF Walk for Wildlife on Sunday will raise money for the Snow Leopard.

The walk will start at 11am at Victory Green and head towards the Battle Monument; the walkers will then walk past the Community School and finish at the Narrows Bar.

The Narrows Bar is offering the walkers a 10% discount for lunch.

For further information on either of the walks and sponsor forms contact Anna at Falklands Conservation on 22247.

Why are we still burning?

AS MANY people are probably aware by now there are currently large camp fires burning across extensive areas of Lafonia.

While I fully appreciate there may be 'agricultural reasons' for doing so, encouraging new grass growth, clearing off poor quality white grass, there cannot possibly be reasons to do so at this time of year.

It is the start of the breeding season for all our ground nesting birds such as Piptits, Black-throated Finch, Rufous-chested Dotterel, to name but a few and basically they don't stand a chance in these extensive fires. Their nests and eggs are destroyed, the invertebrates and seeds on which they feed are destroyed and the sheltered habitat that they need in order to survive disappears.

As far as I am aware there is legislation that states that camp burning is not allowed after 16th September unless permission is applied for from the Department of Agriculture. My initial thoughts were that this legislation was in place to protect the ground nesting species but it appears that as far as environmental impact on birds is concerned it's not worth the paper it is written on.

A quote I keep hearing with regard to this is "We've always done it in the past etc." There are a lot of things that were always done in the past but I don't imagine many people would insist on sticking to these methods for the sake of tradition. Would we all go back to peat Rayburns, driving Series III Land Rovers, travelling to the UK by boat

or shearing our sheep by hand? Course we wouldn't. Just because it has always been done doesn't make it right especially at this time of year.

While I'm having a bit of a rant, if you're still reading that is, what is it about some people's obsession with s***tracking in vulnerable areas around Stanley, Cape Pembroke being one. I'm fed up with seeing the ground churned up and vegetation destroyed for the sake of getting a vehicle as muddy as possible on a Sunday afternoon. Could this area be protected or could Government designate a non vulnerable area where people can s***track to their hearts content without damaging areas where protected, endemic species grow.

One last thing (I promise) litter. Now I could really rant about this one but all I'll say is if you can carry a bottle or packet while it is full then you can carry it home when it is empty.

What do you think happens to the rubbish? As far as I know there aren't any Falkland Fairies (I could get into trouble for that one!) that go round tidying up after us. Just a couple of statistics to bear in mind - glass bottles last indefinitely, they don't decay at all. Plastic bottles will last for up to 1,000 years. Drinks cans last up to 500 years. Plastic bags and sweet wrappers can last up to 450 years. They're all going to be around a long time after we're all pushing up the diddle-dee. Think about it.

The Falkland Islands "Where nature is still in charge? Hmm.. Ali Liddle, Stanley

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CENSUS 2006

Members of the public are advised that the night of Sunday 8th October is Census night. Completion of the Census is compulsory; only military personnel and their spouses are exempt.

Collection of all Census forms will commence on Monday 9th October 2006 for Stanley and East Falkland. West Falkland will be collected at a slightly later date and will be advised when known. Collection for East and West Falkland Islands and other locations that do not have roads will start on Wednesday 11 October. Mount Pleasant Airport and Fitzroy and 50 acre plots will also be collected on Wednesday 11 October.

Please leave all completed census forms in a conspicuous place where census collectors can see and collect them. If you are not in when collection is taking place please contact this office and inform us of a location where your census form can be collected.

If you have any difficulty in completing your form please contact this office - if possible before Census night so that guidance can be given. It is important that the census form is collected at the earliest opportunity after census night so that the information can be processed quickly.

Could all householders please secure all livestock and hazardous materials during the collection period.

Any queries please contact the office of the Registrar General on telephone number 27272 or by fax 27270

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

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Health & Medical Services Committee - Tuesday 10th October at 9.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat**Public Works Committee** - Thursday 12th October at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

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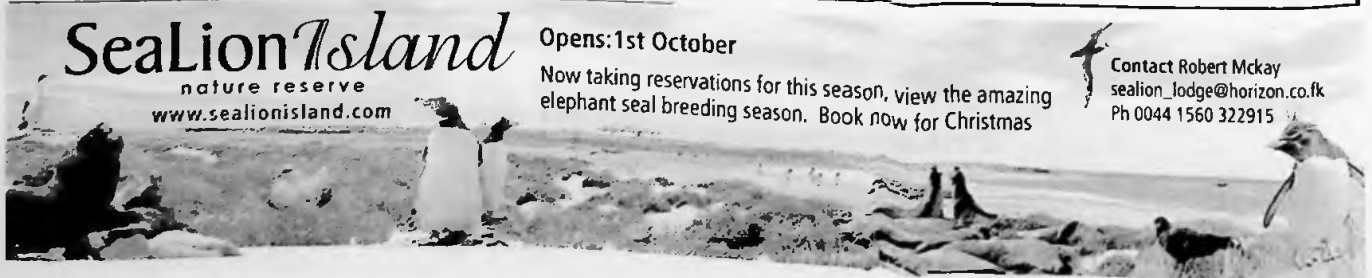
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Given the community based nature of the school and the service it provides, a commitment to the promotion of lifelong learning and securing and maintaining good relationships with the community are essential.

The appointed person will demonstrate excellent inter-personal and communication skills, show excellent leadership and management qualities and be effective in managing change for the benefit of all.

Proposals for the restructuring of the Education Department are currently being consulted upon. Should they be accepted then the Falkland Islands Community School would develop into the secondary phase of an all through 4+ to 16 Learning Campus. This development would bring together the separate primary, secondary and Camp education systems under one management structure. Further career development opportunities would arise from this change and there would be opportunities to develop creative cross phase and community focussed initiatives, including developing further international links.

Salary commences at £37,026 in Grade A. Interest persons should contact the Education Office for further information on telephone number 27289.

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 4pm 16th October 2006.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government will have a vacancy in January 2007 for an experienced **Teacher of Mathematics and Science** up to GCSE level and across the whole ability range. A commitment to inclusion is essential. Applicants will need to have at least 3 years but preferably 5 years experience of teaching Mathematics and Science in a Secondary School.

For further information contact Mr David Higgins on telephone 27147.

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Application forms and a job description can be obtained by contacting the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4pm Friday 16th October 2006.

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To Ramon (Boy) Have a good day Love from Mum, Dad, Carmen and Neil



All the best for Monday birthday boy, have a good day. Love from Nanny Rene, Granddad, Nanny Sharon and Auntie Sara



Photo: N Clark
18 at last! Happy birthday Christine, love Mum, Jim and David



Dear Christine, Happy 18! Lots of love Bernice xxx

The Gift Shop Ltd would be pleased to hear from persons who might be interested in part-time work during the forthcoming summer season in both The Gift Shop on Villiers Street, and The Harbour View Gift Shop at 34 Ross Road. Hours can be unsociable and include weekends and public holidays. Previous experience working in Gift Shops would be an advantage, so too would the ability to speak a second language. If you've got free time and would be interested in joining a bank of people who can be called upon (depending on cruise ship passenger numbers and new stock arriving), then give Anna a call on 22271.

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Feliz Cumpleaños Perrita. Te amo mucho xxx



Roy, Was this really you, so sweet and innocent then!! Have a great 21st on Saturday, All our love from Mum and Dad xx

To Roy, Wishing you a happy 21st birthday for Saturday, love from Wayne, Jenny, Dale, Melvyn and Marika and big sloppy kisses Uncle Roy on your 21st, love from Lane & Madison xxxxx



Happy 3rd birthday for Sunday Dean. Love Mummy, Daddy, Meredith and all your peat cutting pals.

Alan, Vanessa and Caitlin would like to thank Mandy Heathman and the staff of KEMH for the safe arrival of Ethan Marc. Also many thanks to family and friends who send cards and gifts. To Uncle Lynton and Auntie Charmiane many thanks for being there for me, hugs and kisses love Caitlin

Happy White Wine drinking birthday, Lisa.

Lots of love from Mum, Dad, Ben, Paul, Ruth and the boys.

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Smells Like Dead Fish vs. Wiltshire Chiefs
2nd Game
Junkyard Dogs vs. Toby Needs Work
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Wiltshire Chiefs vs. Toby Needs Work
2nd Game
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The Falkland Islands Branch of the Royal British Legion is holding its Annual General Meeting at Hillside Camp on the 16th October 2006. All are invited to attend. The AGM will begin with an Act of Remembrance at 8.00pm.

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EDUCATION ORDINANCE

section 58
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I, Alan Edden Huckle, Governor of the Falkland Islands hereby declare, pursuant to my powers under section 58 of the Education Ordinance and any other powers enabling me in that behalf, that the sixth and seventh days of November 2006 shall be occasional holidays for all pupils attending Stanley Infant and Junior School, Camp Education and the Falkland Islands Community School.
Dated this 27th day of September 2006
A. E. Huckle, Governor

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Culinary contest launched

THE co-authors of a new coffee-table cook book are launching a competition to find a recipe using local ingredients for inclusion in their stunning publication.

Alex Olmedo of the Falklands Brasserie and Julie Bellhouse of Studio 52 are in the final stages of production of their book *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*, and want to get the community involved through the competition.

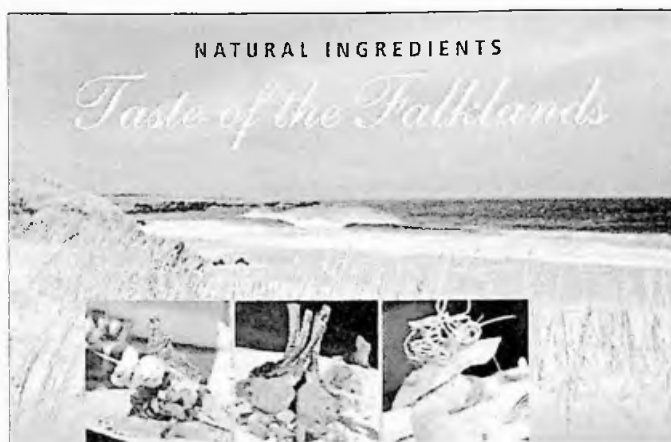
The book, which is being released to coincide with the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands' liberation, is about contemporary cuisine in the Islands - "modern, fresh, healthy and easy to make" - and this is the theme Alex and Julie wish to see in entries.

They are seeking entrants who can come up with a recipe for a main meal (to feed four people) which makes the best use of fresh Falklands ingredients.

"The whole idea is to make the best use of local produce," Julie said. "Part of the aim of the book is to highlight and show the Falklands as it is today, promoting organic and fresh ingredients as well as what you can see in the Islands."

Alex continued, "The book's emphasis is on the beautiful nature of the Falklands, both in the landscape and the food, which is so important when we promote the Falklands to the whole world."

He said that in the Falklands we take for granted the fresh meat and other products that are available. "We have beautiful ingredients and



The winning recipe will feature in the new book *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*

the use of them has really developed very quickly. Even just fifteen years ago mutton and potatoes dominated our diets but now that's changing and this is what we want to show in the book."

Entries for the competition are now being accepted (see page 7 for details). Alex explained, "We've set a budget of £15 for ingredients, which doesn't include the main ingredient of the dish."

"We want people to buy local products and our competition sponsor, Seafish Chandlery, will have vouchers for the 16 short listed participants to the value of £15 for the purchase of their ingredients."

The final competition takes

place on November 1. Participants will be asked to have their ingredients prepared in advance; on the day, in the kitchens of the Community School's Home Economics suite, they will be required to put the meal together and dish it up within an hour.

Alex had a piece of advice for the cooks: "Don't overcomplicate the meal. We don't have time nowadays to cook all day; we need health and convenience so make sure it's easy to put together."

The winner will see his or her recipe published in *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*, "...with photography and a mention," Alex said.

Autocar teams up with Land Rover

THE rugged scenery of the Falklands is to provide the perfect backdrop for a top motoring magazine photo shoot.

The shoot is to be the finale to a major supplement given away with the magazine, *Autocar*, which tells the story of the new Land Rover Freelander from conception to production.

Autocar news editor, Dan Stevens, will be part of the team which arrives in the Falklands tomorrow (Saturday). The two new Freelanders which will feature in the shoot are expected to arrive from Montevideo the following day.

Dan says *Autocar* chose the Falklands for "all the obvious reasons".

"It's a very, very long way away, which appeals and it's wild and rugged (which works with the Land Rover theme)."

He added that the trip is part of an *Autocar* tradition of taking cars to "odd" places. "Years ago we drove a Ferrari to the Sahara and camped with local nomads, and last year we took a Rolls Royce Phantom to Namibia. It's just something we do."

The team will spend a week driving the cars off-road, but is also interested in "what makes the Islands tick" so they will be meeting the Governor and residents.

Getting the cars here has been a challenge, Dan said. "They left Gaydon in Warwickshire, where Land Rover is based, on September 2, and arrived in Montevideo on the 25th. They will arrive at Stanley on Sunday morning - we'll be there to see them arrive."

Two other people from *Autocar* are coming to the Falklands, Steve Copley who is one of the world's most senior and influential motoring journalists, and well-travelled photographer Stan Papior.

Two Land Rover representatives will also visit - technician Mark Styles "in case the cars break" and Land Rover Experience Instructor Doug Dale, who, Dan says, is the "off-road expert".

The visit has been organised in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, the official Land Rover dealer.

Founded in 1895, *Autocar* is the world's oldest car magazine. The Freelander supplement will be included in the November 1 issue.

Sky-high tea party aids Forces charity

A LUCKY group of people from Mount Pleasant and Stanley enjoyed a tea party with a difference last week after successfully bidding for seats on board the RAF's VC10 in SSAFA Forces Help's Big Brew Up charity auction.

Pictured aboard the VC10 are passengers Lisa Kelly who works in the Hive, Colin Smith from NAAFI, Sue Lumsden from Sodexho, Sgt Ian Cradock and Captain Laura Evans of Media Operations, along with Falklands residents Sandra Henry, Anya Cofre, and Leone, Kevin and Natasha Reynolds, with their flight crew, Sqn Ldr John Shields, Flight Lt Ollie North, Sqn Ldr Rob Ashurst and Flight Lt Jamie Sheppard. Picture: MPC Photo Section.

(Full story page 3.)



Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



I HOPE people take the time to give their take on the proposed changes to the education structure. There seems to be much disquiet about some of the ideas contained within the consultation document and it pays to speak up if you're concerned - whether you're a parent or not.

The way the accompanying questionnaire has been written, while I expect it follows best practice for such work, seems to have rubbed people up the wrong way and I'm one of them.

Some of the questions are so angled you are obligated to agree for fear of sounding like a complete idiot. Who on earth would say the school should not play a significant part in the heart of the community it serves or that Special Education Needs should not be strengthened? (*)

Why are we even being asked to agree or disagree when we don't have any detail about how the ideas behind the questions are going to be carried out. (If it is planned that this detail is to be revealed at the public meeting, I trust additional such meetings will be organised Island-wide.)

I'm all for improving the communication between the different areas within the Education Department and for providing the best possible options for students and their teachers, but there are some substantial measures being suggested and both councillors and their constituents need to make sure it's not just a question of change for change's sake.

We're all aware of the problems the department has been experiencing over recent years; but it is imperative the situation is kept in proportion and not used as justification for what could be a costly restructure. We need to be clear the benefits outweigh the pitfalls for all children in the Falklands.

**Clare Cockwell, teacher at Fox Bay until the school recently closed, summed up the problem many people have with the questionnaire: "Question four says teachers should not have to work in phases with which they are not comfortable. Camp Education has secondary phase children who have chosen not to go to school in Stanley."*

"If the outcome of the restructuring is that these children get a secondary travelling teacher and specialist teachers released for visits to Camp, then that's great. The right of these children to an education has been recognised across the system, and I would totally agree with the question."

"If, however, the outcome was that those children lost their highly competent and dedicated (though primary trained) telephone teacher and had to rely on homework set by the senior school, then I would totally disagree with the question."

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'Gib is good model for Falklands'

THE recent agreement signed between Gibraltar, Spain and the UK is a good model to be followed in the South Atlantic, a visiting Foreign Office representative has said.

Leigh Turner (right), the new head of the Overseas Territories Department at the Foreign Office described the Gibraltar agreement as "a very interesting and significant development".

He explained, "The Spanish Government has basically decided to set aside the problem of sovereignty for the time being and move forward on practical cooperation and I think in a way that is a good model; in the same way we already have a sovereignty umbrella with Argentina and there is a lot of practical work we could do together."

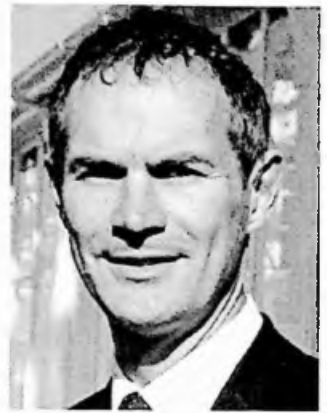
He said that, in his personal view, the best way forward for Argentina is to "try and build up the confidence of Falkland Islanders over a prolonged period."

Of the Gibraltar agreement he said, "They've moved forward some very difficult issues and some deep seated controversial issues such as pensions and the use of the airport which have been complicating relations for many years between Spain Gibraltar and Britain."

Cooperation with Argentina on fisheries is important, Mr Turner said, and he is keen to get a programme of regular talks with Argentina established again, following the disappointment at the South Atlantic Fisheries Council (SAFC) meeting last month.

Mr Turner reported, "We have indicated we are ready for more talks to move forward practical cooperation on Fisheries."

"The SAFC has not been taking place. But we want to see the re-establishment of that process and we've indicated to the Argentine side



that we're ready..."

Of the possibilities for oil exploration, Mr Turner described this as an area of "mutual gain" for the Falklands and Argentina; there should be no downside for either side in the Falkland Islands economy becoming more healthy.

"We do want to cooperate with Argentina and that won't change."

Mr Turner's department deals with policy issues affecting twelve of the fourteen UK territories and on this visit, to what he described as "one of the most important territories", he was struck by the optimism of people he had met in the Islands.

He commented, "In London, sometimes it seems we only deal with problem areas but of course there's a huge amount which is going right."

He attended a meeting with members of the Chamber of Commerce, a group of people he said was "inspiring". He commented, "They are optimistic about how the economy of the Falklands is developing and it's good to hear their good news."

Saints in Falklands consulted on air access

AIR access to St Helena has suffered delays but it is hoped that construction work will begin in 2008 on establishing an airport to serve the island, says the St Helena Access Project Manager.

Sharon Wainwright has spent the last week in the Falklands updating St Helenians at Mount Pleasant and Stanley on the problems experienced in awarding the contract and the work that is now in progress.

Three South African companies were short-listed to tender for the airport this year, however in July, as they were due to undertake a site visit, all three withdrew due in part to the financial risks involved.

Ms Wainwright said that the main factor is that there is a lot of design work required by all three companies at their expense prior to tendering, but only one company can receive the contract.

A fixed price was also required for the design and construction of the airport which the companies felt

was a high risk.

All three companies retain an interest in the project however the St Helenian government are now looking at "risk sharing" to make the contract "more attractive" before the project can progress.

Ms Wainwright said her visit was to ensure that the information that St Helenians were receiving was correct as there has been negative media coverage of the project on St Helena.

The construction of an airport will bring huge changes to the dwindling population of St Helena which relies on the RMS *St Helena* for passenger and freight supply.

The prospect of an airport has in general been "accepted very well" by the population said Ms Wainwright.

"The progress of the project is of great importance to those on the Island but equally to those who work in the Falklands and overseas as they plan for their future."

Chief Executive: police resignation rumour 'news to me'

THE Chief Executive has expressed surprise at a rumour about the resignation of a police officer who had apparently made an accusation of bullying within the force.

When contacted by *Penguin News* on Wednesday, Chris Simpkins commented, "It would be news to me, news to Human Resources and news to the Royal Falkland Islands Police."

The Vic turns 60



Keith Watson instills law and order and helps raise funds for SAMA82

IN THE throes of celebrating its 60th anniversary, the Victory Bar may now go down in history as the most law abiding pub following the appearance of a mystery quiz master behind the bar on Wednesday night.

Former Senior Magistrate and currently practising lawyer for McGrigors, Keith Watson donned full court regalia and took to the bar (one lined with every type of alcohol known to man for a change) to test the knowledge off and instill order on a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Funds were being raised for the South Atlantic Medal Association throughout the evening with all team entry fees being donated to the charity.

On a roll from the FIRS quiz earlier in the evening Adam and Jenny Cockwell's team, Slightly Quizzical, with John Fowler and Nuala McKay were the 'know-alls of the night' but generous ones as they donated their £60 to the SAMA fund.

It came down to a tie break question, second place being won by Sparkies Ali Bonner, Wayne Clement, Noel Greenland and Stephen 'Pink' Floyd.

The teachers' team had earlier in the competition answered a spot question for the princely sum of £100 which they also donated to the fund bringing the total raised to £399.

Proprietors Ally and Cathy Jacobsen have organised a string of events to celebrate the diamond anniversary of their pub on Philomel Street being licensed, including pool

competitions, ladies nights, a folk night, old time glory hours (when the bar was only open for an hour on Sunday and illicit lock-ins were the order of the day) and the quiz, with still more to come.

Tomorrow (Saturday) it will be 60 years to the day that Bill Jones obtained the first license for the Victory Bar.

Other licensees have been Cyril Betts 1957, Mally Betts 1962, Jimmy Watson 1963, Jimmy Clifton 1964, Chris Jacobsen 1970, Jimmy Jacobsen 1973, Renald Reid 1980, Vivien Perkins 1982 and the present landlord Ally Jacobsen in 1984.

The pub has been run by Ally and Cathy and as their daughters Tanzi and Cathy (Jnr) have graduated to working behind the bar it has become even more family run than ever before.

Ally says that nobody is sure when the building was erected but it is clearly shown in photographs of the 1878 peat slip.

Throughout the entertaining evenings the Jacobsens have been raising funds for SAMA urging pub goers to give generously for the benefit of the veterans of the 1982 war, as Ally said, "If it wasn't for them we wouldn't have anything to celebrate."

• **Popular Stanley band SWN are live in the Victory bar tomorrow night. Entry by ticket only (£3 per ticket available from the Vic) all proceeds to SAMA82.**

Pre-trial review for Falklands police officers

AS THE trials of two Royal Falkland Islands police officers charged with perverting the course of justice draws near, a pretrial review was held on Wednesday to monitor progress with preparations.

Jonathan Butler and David Morris were charged in January of this year and entered not guilty pleas in March. Their trials are planned for November.

Crown Prosecutor Ros Cheek said that it had been hoped that a report on Mr Butler by Consultant Psychiatrist Dr McNerney would have been received at this stage but it has not; however a verbal indication from Mr McNerney of what

the report was likely to contain had been received.

Acting for Mr Morris defence lawyer Keith Watson asked for an indication as to who would hear admissibility on the sole charge against his client.

Referring to what is a preliminary issue, Mr Watson said that the defence were keen to have Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds hear admissibility statements. He said he had every faith in the court here, adding that any judge just coming to the Islands would deal with the issue would find themselves in difficulty.

A further review will be held on October 18.

New guides for Falklands visitors



THE Falklands has a brand new group of tour guides.

The latest tour guide's course, run by SeAled PR with help from Sammy Marsh of Sullivan Shipping Ltd, contained the usual heavy load of information but was condensed into three and a half days, meaning a lot of speedy learning for the participants.

They received their tour guide certificates last night from Falkland Islands Tourist Board director, John Fowler. (More about the course next week.)

Recruitment

The Director of Tourism, Connie Stevens, completed her

contract yesterday; the recruitment process for her successor is approaching its final stages, Mr Fowler said.

He commented, "The time involved reflects the seriousness with which we hold the appointment. We're aware that realistically whenever it is going to be, it will not be before the beginning of the season."

"However we are confident that the new staff we have will be sufficient to cope day to day with visitors. This gives us time not to be hasty, make sure we get the right person for the job."

SSAFA's big brew up at 16,000 feet

HOW do you take your tea? Milk, one sugar or at 16,000 ft on the back of an aeroplane flying high over the Falkland Islands?

As part of the Soldiers, Sailors, Armies and Families Association's (SSAFA) Big Brew Up 2006 Campaign, 1312 Flight, based at Mount Pleasant, offered up seats on board their VC10 for a charity auction.

The event was organised by Flight Lieutenant Jamie Sheppard who hosted the auction on BFBS Radio 1. The ten passengers who placed the winning bids received a tour of the aircraft from the ground crew before boarding for their once in a lifetime flight.

They enjoyed a tour of the Falklands by air including a passage over Stanley, giving many of the passengers a chance to take aerial photos of their houses.

Mid flight they were joined by a Hercules and a F3 Tornado for air to air refuelling, and some impressive close range flying. The passengers were served tea and cakes by members of 1312 and 1435 Flights,

of which Squadron Leader Rob Ashurst made the least convincing air hostess, particularly during his safety brief.

The auction raised over £1,350 for SSAFA Forces Help which is a national charity set up to help and support those who serve in the Armed Forces, those who used to serve, and the families of both. Jamie thanked those who had made donations, "I would like to thank all of the passengers for coming and for being so generous in supporting this event."

Passengers included Stanley residents Alfie Hobman, Sandra Henry and Anya Cofre and the Reynolds family from Stanley Dairy, Kevin, Leone and Natasha.

Sandra commented, "The flight was amazing and the refuelling of the fast jet was very impressive. I can't believe how relaxed the pilots are."

Nine year old Natasha thought the best part was flying next to 'Fat Albert' and waving to the pilots.

New Chief Executive for Cable and Wireless

AARON Richardson has been appointed Chief Executive of Cable and Wireless in the Falklands replacing Rick Hall who left the Islands in April.

A spokesperson for the company said that Mr Richardson is expected to arrive in the Islands in early November.

Before joining Cable and Wireless, he has worked in Peru and for Regus Management Ltd in central Europe and other International locations.



Your questions answered

Q BEARING in mind the recent decision by the government to effect taxes on Falkland citizens working at RAF Mount Pleasant, can the government confirm how many persons from other nations are working there that have been given full Falklands Permanent Residence rights and how many people resident there are on the voting register but do not pay taxes, despite having these rights and being resident at Mount Pleasant for many years?

Collector of Customs Robert King, responded to the first part of the question.

A I regret that the Customs and Immigration Department is unable to provide the information requested in regard to how many permanent residence permit holders or persons enjoying FI status there may be currently employed at Mount Pleasant as the above categories are free of immigration controls.

Such persons are therefore entitled to take employment anywhere within the Falkland Islands without having to first obtain a work permit from this department.

Assistant Taxation Officer, Tanya Lee, provided the following information in relation to the second part of the question.

Any person who has a right to permanently remain in the Falkland Islands under the constitution or immigration law will be subject to tax here. However, if their total tax-

able income, including benefits in kind, foreign income such as savings and investments etc is below the personal allowance of £12,000 they may not have to complete a tax return.

To be eligible to go on the electoral register you must either have Falkland Island Status or Naturalisation. Therefore all persons included on that register are within the charge to Falkland Island Tax.

Q THERE has been a lot of discussion recently about the cost of dental treatment - can the Dental Department publish a list of what treatment is free and what is currently charged for and the rates?

The list of patients waiting for a dental appointment is rumoured to be over 600, can this list be made available in the hospital for patients to check if their name actually appears on it?

Director of Health and Services Nikki Osborne provided the following answer.

A We do publish a list of charges - it is pinned up on the wall of the dental department and available on request from reception.

The dental waiting list is available in the hospital but we could not possibly put it on display (if that is what the questioner is implying) as that would breach all of our rules on confidentiality. Anyone who wants to know if they are on the list only has to ask at reception. It is not a problem.

Councillors take a beating at go-karting



L-R: Financial Secretary Derek Howatt, Sqn Ldr Phil Milward, Cllr Mike Rendell, Lt Col Guy Levene, Cllr Mike Summers, (on the podium) Mjr Paddy Wheeler and Cpt Robin McCallum, Commodore Ian Moncrieff, Cllr Richard Davies, Cllr Richard Stevens and Lt Col Tim O'Hare.

MEMBERS of Legislative Council made time for a go-kart race against the military during a recent visit to Mount Pleasant.

The focus of the day was a visit to Byron Heights Remote Radar Head to view the facility and to discuss a rebuild of the site including the possible development of road access in the future.

The day finished with a team building event - a go-karting race on the track at Mount Pleasant. The teams from BFSI and the

council went head to head in a hotly contested race with the potent pairing of Major Paddy Wheeler and Capt Robin McCallum finishing in pole position.

Lt Col Guy Levene hosted the day and said it "...was extremely useful in raising the general awareness of the issues that are key to the hill top sites, namely fuel delivery and road access. I trust the councillors enjoyed the go-karting as much as we enjoyed beating them!"

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Mr Young was the Colonial Manager at the time of the hijack (1966) not the Assistant Manager as stated in the article.

Court news

Magic mushrooms cost man heavily

STANLEY man Richard Alan Young was fined £600 after a small quantity of psilocybe (magic) mushrooms were discovered in his possession.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the Court that a Customs officer had reason to approach Mr Young on suspicion of possession of illegal drugs on June 22. A small amount of dried mushrooms (79g) were discovered at his quarters at the Ross Complex. He admitted having taken a handful, adding that it did not have the "desired effect."

In interview Mr Young said the mushrooms had been given to him the previous Sunday.

Forensic testing confirmed that psilocin, the constituent of mushrooms that is illegal to possess, was present.

Defence lawyer Keith Watson said that the 79 grams represented one third of the entire amount Mr Young had possessed, adding the whole quantity was, "little more than a trace." A view that the Senior Magistrate was not inclined to agree with.

Mr Watson said the mushrooms

were not hidden, just lying in the crease of a newspaper as if discarded. He said his client was not aware that magic mushrooms were a Class A drug and wished to assure the court that he wouldn't have "come within a mile of them if he had."

Mrs Faulds said she noted that Mr Young had been very honest and forthcoming and that the amount was very small however she added that the possession of drugs is viewed very seriously. "The Falklands are fortunate not to have a drug ridden culture and long may it stay that way."

Mrs Faulds said it was a very small quantity, not capable of being useful to anyone but Mr Young and even then doubtful if it could achieve a psychedelic reaction.

Because of Mr Young's previous good character Mrs Faulds chose to fine him at the lower end of the scale, an amount more than could be discharged instantly "so you can think about it."

Mr Young was fined £600 and £70 prosecution costs.

Year's probation and costs for 'scuffle'

FOLLOWING the preparation of a presentence report (PSR), Stanley man Adrian Minnell was given a year's probation.

Mr Minnell had pleaded guilty to affray following an incident at Lookout Lodge when a scuffle had broken out between some residents and a visitor to the premises.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said it was fortunately a minor incident by itself but had to be looked at in conjunction with recent convictions in which the consumption of alcohol seemed to play a part.

Mrs Faulds said she was concerned that Mr Minnell was setting out on a course of behaviour that was getting him into trouble. She added that a benefit of probation was that it is not taking his liberty away but is giving some help.

Mr Minnell was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Licence application

Stanley man Robert Stewart reappeared in Court on Wednesday having made an application for the reinstatement of his driving license the previous week.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she had received information from the hospital and was happy to note that Mr Stewart was "much better placed this year to control his drinking habits and act responsibly than last year."

Mrs Faulds she was prepared to give his license back but not until January 2, 2007 which would give him a chance to keep on with good work and get the temptations of Christmas behind him. "Good luck with it" she added.

Chilean man in breach of bail conditions

A WARRANT for the arrest of Raul Luis Millares Hernandez was issued in the Senior Magistrates Court last Friday.

Mr Millares is charged with sexual penetration without consent, an offence that is alleged to have taken place on March 11.

Mr Millares was medivacced out of the Islands before a plea was entered and is now considered to be in breach of his bail conditions by not returning to the Islands to attend scheduled courts.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said he has had no further contact with Mr Millares and is fast becoming embarrassed by lack of instruction from his client. He added that if

he didn't hear from him soon he would be asking to withdraw from the case.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she appreciated Mr Marlor's position but would appreciate his assistance until the next hearing.

Mrs Faulds said she was not satisfied that that an adequate explanation for Mr Millares continued absence had been given and she now considered bail conditions to have been breached.

The case was adjourned for a week when the case of Simon Ladrón De Guevara, who has entered a plea of not guilty to a related alleged charge, will also be reviewed.

Drink driving charge dropped but prosecution position 'reserved'

A CHARGE of drink driving against David Batty has been withdrawn.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that it had become apparent that investigations into the alleged case were still ongoing.

Ms Cheek said that she was of the opinion that the police may have been a little "previous" in bringing the charge and asked that it be withdrawn. She added that she would like to "reserve her position" on the matter.

Defence lawyer Keith Watson commented that he has never found himself in this position before adding that if Ms Cheek were to act upon her reserved position he

would "not be too happy about it."

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said the matter had "died a death for the time being" and noted that Ms Cheek had reserved her position on the case.

He said that Mr Batty was free from his bail restriction of not being allowed to drive a motor vehicle.

Adjournment

Dustin Gilson-Clarke entered a not guilty plea to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm to Richard Morrison on September 9.

A pre-trial review will be held on October 18.

DC4 hijack commentary was AG Barton not WH Young

THE DC4 hijack article last week credited Mr W H Young with the humorous radio commentary on the departure of the aircraft.

It was in fact Mr A G Barton a former Colonial Manager with the

Education proposals - too top heavy or a better support network?

PARENTS, teachers and the community at large are being asked for the views on the future development of education in the Falklands.

A consultation document on the creation of a "Falkland Islands Learning Campus" (only a suggested name at the moment) has been sent to all residents in the Islands along with what is proving to be a controversial questionnaire.

According to the paper from the Director of Education, Barbara Booth, the campus will combine the Falkland Islands Community School, Infant and Junior School, Camp Education and the Training Unit under one management system. "It will provide opportunities for career progression and promotion, and continued professional development for staff will be a part of every day school life. The career structure for staff is to be based on levels of responsibility and also gives an opportunity to get the most out of the resources available and budgetary provision."

According to Mrs Booth, the current structure inadequately supports or encourages the sharing of knowledge, skills and resources between professionals. The department does not make the best use of human and financial resources for the benefit of children, young people and the community as a whole.

Currently, she said, there are five separate units each with its own management system. "There is little cross department working. There is no career structure for teachers or non-teaching staff and the resources available are not shared."

Camp Education

The "bringing together" of the Camp Education Service and Infant and Junior School is proposed, "as a result of current circumstances."

Mrs Booth explained, "The numbers in Camp at the moment are very small and it is difficult to justify a completely separate unit. Over the past year staff have, in fact, been discussing how a merger with the primary school might be brought about. Those discussions now need to inform the consultative process."

"By bringing together the Camp Education service with the other units it can be seen that there could well be a strengthening of knowledge and skills available to the young people of Camp rather than an undermining of what already exists."

Former Camp teacher Clare Cockwell feels Camp Education is the service which is going to be most affected by the restructuring. She commented, "For Camp Ed to effectively lose its office-based staff, there must be an assumption at some level that those staff and that of office don't perform any essential service."

"If I were a Camp parent, I would be wondering where my children's telephone lessons were going to come from and how their work and resources were going to be adapted and prepared for their unique situation."

She continued, "If I were a Travelling or Settlement Teacher, I'd be wondering who was going to be the qualified and experienced camp teacher on the other end of the phone to help gather resources, to offer support and advice after a hard day...."

"I'd wonder how the very close relationship between travelling and telephone teachers was going to be

maintained, and I'd worry about having to deal with other members of staff who have no idea what it's like to teach often very mixed ages of children in extreme isolation."

Life in Camp can sometimes feel very isolated for the parents of small children and for the teachers of those children, Mrs Cockwell said, "...and the importance of that crucial daily telephone link in terms of support and reassurance, with someone who understands the situation, should not be underestimated."

She said it would be a "desperate shame" to celebrate Camp Ed's 110th birthday by closing it down. "Camp Ed is the only government department that exists solely to serve the Camp community. In every other area the service this community receives is worse now than it was a few years ago."

"We have lost our dental service, our opticians visits, our nurse's visits, most settlements have lost their coastal shipping service, and the axes now seem to be out for FIGAS. Pretty soon, the only people who'll be able to live here are those in perfect health, with a decent vehicle and the leisure to spend half a week driving to Stanley for a dental check-up. If Camp Ed goes, you'll be able to rule out families with young children too."

Special needs

In the consultation paper, Mrs Booth outlined suggestions relating to special educational needs. The development of a dedicated cross phase Learner Support Unit is proposed, staffed with specialist SEN teachers. Mrs Booth explained, "This concentration of expertise will allow for the enhancement of support programmes for children who experience learning difficulties at an early stage and provide continuity of provision for the most vulnerable through from primary to secondary provision."

"The objective is to ensure that pupils with special educational needs maximise their learning potential."

Also proposed is the creation of an Education Welfare Officer post, attached to the Unit, which, Mrs Booth said, "...will allow for more

effective home/school liaison and support the multi-agency approach being introduced by the Health, Social Services, Royal Falkland Islands Police and the Education Departments."

GCSE

According to Mrs Booth, not all students learn in the same way and for some the traditional route through academic based GCSE subjects does not support their preferred style of learning.

"Currently, success in General National Vocational Qualifications examinations is the equivalent of four passes at GCSE grades A-C. Soon to be introduced is the vocational diploma in education which encompasses work-based learning and accreditation. For the young people of the Falkland Islands it is important that this opportunity is available to them as well as to their UK counterparts."

Carol Peck, whose son is due to sit his GCSEs next year, told Penguin News that if she had young children coming up through the education system, "...I would be very worried about the standard of education I could expect for them here."

She believes the education system as a whole is, "...failing any child who leaves school without some GCSE qualifications to give them a wider range of choices for education in later life."

While adding that not all children are academically inclined and a vocational course from the age of 16 may be the way forward for them, Ms Peck added, "the system should not be giving up on them at 14."

She also believes that children at a senior level should be guaranteed teachers that are trained in specialised areas, "...and while I support the professional development of teachers it should not occur at the expense of the children."

"This week for instance one of our two science teachers is overseas with Barbara Booth and cover is being provided by another teacher with no science background. How can they hope to get the best out of the kids without the most suitably

qualified teachers teaching them?"

Ms Peck worries that the proposed new structure will reduce the standard of education available to Falklands children. The proposed structure, she said, "looks like a case of too many chiefs."

She asked, "Why does the new structure require an Assistant Director as well, when they intend to keep a Head Teacher and Deputy Head for each unit? And how much class room teaching will people in these posts do? Very little I suspect."

"It would certainly be interesting to see the job descriptions of some of the posts, Quality Assurance Co-ordinator for instance..."

Of course not all parents feel the same way. A parent of an Infant and Junior School student, who did not wish to be named, said she believed there is a need for change and commented, "...the proposed new structure has not come too soon. I am impressed with the level of detail which has gone into the consultation document and on the whole agree the with majority of the intended changes."

She said the Camp Education and Training Unit should come under the same management service as the Infant and Junior School and Community School, "...although personally I would like to see the Leisure Centre come under that same management service."

Commenting on the criticism aimed at the education department in recent months, the parent said she did not feel this was wholly justified. "I would hope that the new structure would give a better support network to all teaching staff/co-ordinators whilst providing what should become an improved educational structure for our children."

"Whilst initially I thought the scheme was very top heavy I do appreciate that in making such vast changes to one of the community's most important services, it is important to have a strong management structure."

The consultation period on the proposed changes to the structure of education ends on October 31.

Graham and Mike seek the 'human story' behind 1982

FALKLAND Islands author Graham Bound made a quick trip home this week along with filmmaker Mike Ford. The pair were in the Islands to plan the filming of a documentary presenting the "human interest story" behind the 1982 war.

The material of the film, while not actually based on Graham's book, *Falkland Islanders War*, will overlap, and follow the Islanders' story from April 1, the day before the invasion, through to liberation on June 14.

Mike, who has thirty years' experience in photography and film, explained, "It's through the eyes of those people who were here at the time, so Falkland Islanders themselves, ex-patriots and indeed the Naval Party who tried to defend the seat of government."

Two films will actually be produced: one will be an hour long documentary for Channel Five and the History Channel, expected to be screened in the UK in March, and the other will consist of all the material that they film and accommodate as many people as possible that wish to be involved.

Mike said he plans to return to film from mid-November through till early December. He will follow Graham back home and use him as a guide to the viewer. "It's the vehicle for us to get into the



Above: Mike Ford and Graham Bound in Stanley this week.

community of the Falklands."

The film will also involve a degree of dramatisation. Mike explained, "Within the film we will be using some archive material that was shot at the time and we are keen to shoot reconstructions in the same way. If we do it right then anybody watching will have trouble spotting what was shot in 1982 and what was shot in 2006."

He has original footage captured in Stanley by the late Joe Booth and from

Pat Gray who was at Goose Green during the war and is now keen to loan props for the reconstructions including Argentine uniforms and vehicles.

Graham and Mike are both grateful for the assistance they have already received from Islanders. Graham commented, "Thanks for the help and hospitality, it has really been significant. People have given us big chunks of their time."

Mike can be contacted on email pov@povprod.co.uk.

Preliminary Health Census results

A PRELIMINARY analysis of the Health Census was discussed by the Health and Medical Services Committee on Tuesday. A more complete analysis will be possible when the data has been entered into a database prepared by the Computer Department.

The paper at present does not include any of the free text comments that people made; these are being analysed as are the questions on smoking and alcohol.

The data should be treated with some caution, said Ms Osborne. "Until the population census data is collated later in the year, it will be impossible to say how representative the sample is of the overall population."

In total 832 questionnaires were returned a response that Dr Roger Diggle said was very good compared with the average response to questionnaires of 17 - 20%.

The majority of respondents (56%) originated from the Falklands with the next largest group (30%) from the UK.

76% of people who answered the question said their health was either very good or good, less than 2% of those who answered said their health was poor or very poor. Dr Diggle pointed out that this refers to people's sense of well being at the time of answering the question and does not necessarily represent the health of the population as people can feel perfectly well when they are in fact suffering from a quite serious illness.

22% of respondents said they had a long term illness or disability,

however only 42 people said their illness or disability prevented them from doing their normal daily activities for more than five days a week.

A graph demonstrating those factors that people believe are having a detrimental affect on their health highlighted food and lifestyle as factors which most affect both Stanley and Camp residents.

Camp found age, money and health services high factors while the committee were interested to note that loneliness was a higher factor for Stanley residents than Camp.

Surprisingly usage of the health services is high within the 16 - 24 year old age group, although it was pointed out that people access the Health Service in different ways such as occupational medical checks, family planning etc.

Councillor Cockwell stressed that when compiling statistics, "we are fishing in a small pond," and one or two people can have a high impact on the results.

61% of respondents thought health services were good or very good and just over 10% thought that health services are poor or very poor. Older residents appeared generally more satisfied than younger age groups with a good/very good rating amongst 65+ age groups of 71% and a poor/very poor rating of 4%.

The data after further analysis will now be incorporated into the health of the nation report and discussion in the hospital management team will take place to see what, if any, action needs to be taken

Camp consultations now 'working well'

NEW procedures are in place for Camp telephone consultations with a doctor which seems to be, "working well," said Councillor Cockwell who reported on dissatisfied patients behalf at the previous Health and Medical Services Committee meeting.

Patients are encouraged to request consultations before 9.30am whenever possible and the receptionist is responsible for ensuring that doctors are informed of all consultation requests in a timely manner. They are also responsible for keep-

ing the patient informed of any delays in responding.

Director of Health Nikki Osborne explained that the doctor dealing with Camp consultations is also the on-call doctor and can be called away to emergencies. She added that a call from the receptionist when this happens is appreciated by the patient in Camp.

If the caller says that their call is urgent the receptionist will put the call straight through to the casualty nurse.

Medical Treatment Overseas policy updated

THE Medical Treatment Overseas Policy has been updated and the ExCo approved changes introduced.

Those eligible for treatment overseas are Falkland Islands status holders or people who have been granted a Permanent Residence Permit (PRP) or work permit enabling them to stay in the Falklands for six months or longer.

"People who are not eligible for overseas treatment must demonstrate their ability to pay before overseas referral can take place," said Ms Osborne.

Criteria for KEMH-funded referrals are that the treatment is necessary on clinical grounds, is available through the NHS in the UK and the treatment complies with any locally developed referral guidelines, alternative treatment is not available in the Falklands or likely to become available within a reasonable time-scale on clinical grounds; not to refer would have a serious detrimental effect on the patients health and well being; and there is a predictable and defined end to the treatment in the case of long term conditions.

The hospital will not normally refer overseas when a visiting specialist will be able to undertake necessary treatment in due course and will not fund cosmetic treatment.

Ms Osborne said the decision about the location of treatment, either the UK or Chile but exceptionally elsewhere, will normally be on the basis of the cheapest option that is consistent with the patient's clinical situation and will be assessed on clinical urgency and/or social/psychological issues.

Occasionally a patient may ask to be referred somewhere other than the place approved by KEMH. If

the cost of such an alternative options is higher, KEMH may, at its discretion, approve the request but the patient will be expected to pay the excess.

The paper that will go to ExCo says that KEMH will book and pay return air fares for the patient once their appointment date is known. Once discharged the patient is expected to liaise with FIGO if in the UK or KEMH directly if in South America in order to book the return flight, normally the first available after being declared fit to fly, no accommodation will be paid for after this date.

If a patient wishes to be seen overseas during leave or holiday which has already been booked, KEMH will not pay for the flight costs.

With effect from July 1, 2006 patients have made a financial contribution towards the cost of elective treatment overseas at the rate agreed by ExCo. Emergency and urgent treatment overseas remains free of charge and any patient already undergoing overseas treatment before this date will not be expected to pay.

The contribution towards elective treatment (£400) is "one-off" and it is the responsibility of the medical officers to determine whether the patient's treatment falls into the elective category.

KEMH will only pay for a family member or friend to escort a patient if the patient is under the age of 18, critically ill or is a woman under going a high risk pregnancy. In special circumstances consideration is given to patients who are so ill, either mentally or physically that they are unable to cope with the tasks of daily living.

Plucky punks hit the pubs for charity



In back row: Brenda Fogerty, Teresa Clifton, Candy Blackley, Beverly Lee, Cathy Jacobsen, Jodie Robson, Sam Payne, Julie Courtney, Gail Reid and Mandy Floyd.

STAFF from the hospital accompanied by friends dressed as punks and toured the pubs on the last Saturday in September collecting for the Steven Jaffray Memorial Fund and Cancer Sup-

port and Awareness.

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Working in harmony with wildlife

THE Editorial comment in last week's *PN* V18 No23 reference camp fire burning and conservation was a very accurate highlight of a real and growing problem.

I would also add comment to the letter "why are we still burning" by Ali Little of Stanley who seems to care very little about the ever increasing volume of bureaucracy that has been thrust upon the Falklands since 1982. Prior to the conflict there were many dedicated farmers and their families working in complete harmony with the surrounding wildlife.

Now, with fear of starting world war three, I would like to make some comment. Before 1982 the wildlife was thriving both on and off shore. Farmers collected tens of thousands of wild eggs with no adverse effect to their populations. Quite the opposite in fact.

It was always widely believed that by taking large numbers of the birds' first-laid eggs you delayed the hatching of their chicks to coincide with the arrival of the food chain that would sustain them. The exact opposite is now occurring. Chicks are hatched and the adult birds cannot find the food reserves needed to feed them with the result the chicks are now starving.

Burning the land does have arguments for and against - we do not burn because of risk to the peat banks - but burning lowland where the grass is rotting and sheep cannot get to the new sprouts is desirable. It also removes rotten carcasses that are infested with rats and mice. I do not agree with Ali that it destroys the wildlife and other habitat for the same reasons that the later hatching of wildlife in these areas do in fact thrive. The military starting now plagues the local crops, especially the potatoes because of their increasing numbers. I could write a book on what we used to enjoy as the real way of life when

nature was firmly in charge.

Now, thanks to the ever changing policies introduced by some who believe they know it all, our previous envied way of life has been eroded away not just Island-wide but particularly in the farming sector, where there are so many rules enforced that one almost needs a licence to use the toilet.

I have often aired my annoyance through the paper of the rapid changes that previous councillors and government promised would never destroy our unique way of life. While I also realise that if we are to progress forward there has to be change, most of the changes that are happening are not altogether in line with what the majority are yet ready for. One councillor was heard to say that he did not want to create a little bit of England here. Well, it seems that certain people have already begun the process.

Our people took great care of these islands before 1982 and while there are still a good many trying to continue to do that, we find it ever more difficult to actually carry out this mission.

So what happened to the days when our leaders said they would not change our way of life? The truth is that had we been allowed to follow the old traditional management of our country we would not be in the situation we are in today.

Conservation is a good thing which our older society valued, but sadly there is a new body of people who are taking control from the farming sector who haven't a clue as how to actually preserve our wildlife and are constantly agitating the land owners because they are trying to bring about change that does not actually work within this rural community.

So before the bullets and bombs start flying in my direction I am away to dig my nuclear bunker, che.
Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm.

The burning issue is not a new one

I REALLY must take issue with your editorial of last Friday.

It is nonsense to suggest that the issue of camp burning is a new one, it has been going on ever since farming began here. To some farmers it was something that was done every year, to others it was anathema.

My father was one of those who did not burn under any circumstances, considering that it did more harm than good by burning not only the white grass but all the finer grasses growing in the

shelter of the white grass. He was manager for Packe Bros. for over thirty years. The station consisted of three sections, Fox Bay East, Dunnose Head, and Packe's Port Howard so was not easy to run. Nevertheless lambing figures, wool weights etc. were as good as or better than most.

As a farmer I thought burning was absolutely wrong. As a conservationist I think the same.

Sally Blake
Stanley

Mystery red-head is from the East not West

THE mystery 'red-head' from last week is in fact Tanya Jaffray and the party was held at Goose Green on the *Hydra* not Fox Bay as thought.

Our thanks to Iris Dickson who called to say that an identical pirate party was held at both settlements in 1982 and the little boy gazing adoringly at Tanya is her youngest son Keith.

The reference to Fox Bay threw most people in making a positive identification, including Tanya's oldest brother!



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Fuel price increases rapidly

IN RESPONSE to Mr Rowlands' comment regarding fuel price increases/reductions (*PN*, October 6, 2006), can he explain how fuel can be immediately increased at the pumps when there has been no delivery of fuel for at least two weeks?

We see the tankers come in here at FIPASS so we know when fuel

is delivered. Also Marine Gas Oil/Diesel decreased by \$30 per tonne on September 14, 2006; why has that not been decreased at the pumps?

As with all things in life, here in particular, prices increase rapidly but decrease slowly.

J Adams
Stanley

Goodness, gracious, grass bogs on fire...

INTERESTING to think that the proposed smoking in public places ban could extend beyond tobacco

smoke... "White Grass Memories."
R Macaskill
Stanley

NATURAL INGREDIENTS

Taste of the Falklands



Amateur Cooking Contest

Falkland Islands Community School
November 1st

Have your own recipe published with a special mention in a new homegrown contemporary cook book: "Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands". This new book produced by Studio 52 and the Falklands Brasserie will be released early 2007.

RULES: Only amateur chefs should apply. Open to all residents 12 years of age and over. Entry is free. One main course recipe per person. The main ingredient must be local produce, eg seafood or meat. Entries shortlisted to 16 participants. The budget for the dish must not exceed £15, plus the main ingredient. Vouchers will be available, generously donated by the Seafish Chandlery to the value of £15 for the purchase of ingredients for the competition per shortlisted entrant. The recipe should be for a meal for 4 people. The vouchers must be used for the cooking competition. The entrants will be allowed to prepare ingredients in advance ready for cooking at the competition. The competition time will be limited to 1 hour. Tables will be set with 4 places for judging. Entries close Friday 20th October, 5pm. Persons shortlisted will be notified soon after. Competition takes place Wednesday 1st November at the Falkland Islands Community School, 5.30pm.

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Lynsey shares trampoline talents



Above: Lynsey Tee aims high on the trampoline during her demonstration in the Sports Hall.

STUDENTS from the Community School had the unique opportunity to watch a former top British trampolinist in action in their Sports Hall last week.

Lynsey Tee, who until Thursday was working in King Edward VII Memorial Hospital as radiographer, was a member of the British trampolining team, competing at a national level.

She volunteered to give the school a demonstration of her skills and the show went down a storm.

Physical Education teacher, Mark Lennon, said the students "loved" the demonstration.

"It was really good for them to see someone of that standard and to experience what they can and hopefully will achieve in the future."

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Territories unite on climate change

IT IS important that the European Union's Overseas Territories (EUOTs) are seen to take a lead on environmental issues.

That's the view of Councillor Richard Davies who, along with Cllr Mike Summers and External Development Officer, Jenny Smith, attended a meeting of EUOTs in Greenland last month.

While admitting he had initially wondered "why the Falklands needed to go to Greenland to talk to these places from all over the world," Cllr Davies said he was struck by the influence the EUOTs can have. He commented, "Here you have a cohesive, functional, probably quite effective group of territories; we've got a lot more in common than I expected, they've got quite a loud voice and it is a useful forum with a growing influence in Europe as time goes on..."

Cllr Davies was particularly interested in the first day of the conference which concerned environmental issues. He commented, "One of the things that struck me was how much we've got in common as OTs. You initially think 'Greenland, Falklands, French Polynesia, what is similar between them?'"

"We're all rather small with vulnerable economies, we're all island nations, and we're all very vulnerable to the effects of climate change whether it be sea level rise, changes in weather patterns or decrease in biodiversity. The OTs are incredibly rich in numbers of species, compared with the EU."

Surprisingly, only two of the EUOTs have signed up to the Kyoto Agreement on climate change and Cllr Summers spoke to the meeting of the need to set an example to the rest of the world. Cllr Davies commented: "Although we are tiny in global terms - I think we are just over a million people in the EUOTs - we've got a fairly large proportion of the world's fishing grounds and we've got 10% of the world's coral reefs in the OTs."

He said the EUOTs want to encourage the member states and the European Commission to do their bit for environmental issues: "Everyone has heard of the EUOTs and anything we do has more of a resonance than perhaps a developing nation of a million people would have. It's important we are seen to take a lead, to set fairly high standards."

The Falklands is already well on its way to "doing our bit" for the environment, Cllr Davies said: "We've got the wind farm being developed, we've got the waste energy recovery programme being run, the Planning Department is encouraging good building standards, we've agreed in principal to grants for energy efficient boilers and solar panels."

"We can do our bit and our smallness doesn't mean that we can't have influence."

European money

The Falklands delegation was

in Greenland to continue the quest to obtain European funding.

Councillor Mike Summers outlined the position when they were in Greenland: "The Financing Agreement (the last in a sequence of agreements required to draw down the money) has finally been agreed between FIG and the Commission. This has to go for formal ratification to the EU Commissioners, but there is no reason to suppose there will be any issue there."

"As soon as the formal agreement is notified the document will have to be signed by both parties; I believe this will be done remotely (by e-mail). We then need to produce the necessary documentation to prove that we have reached the first milestone that enables drawdown."

Approximately three million Euros stand to be gained by the Falklands. Cllr Summers said the Falklands is also nearing payment of the outstanding Stabex money of around 2.4 million Euros.

Ascension Island

While on a holiday on Ascension Island, Cllr Davies took time to meet with the island's council. The council is young, having been formed only around five years ago.

Cllr Davies said they were keen to discuss their "big issue" of land ownership and eligibility to reside on Ascension.

Last year the islanders had hoped they would be allowed to buy land in Ascension and would have rights of residency. They can currently only reside there if they are employed by one of the companies on Ascension or if they qualify as a certain class of dependent.

However in November they learned from the Foreign Office that the situation was not to change, news Cllr Davies said, the island council was "extremely disappointed" to receive.

Discussing other areas, the councillors told him they are interested in importing meat and dairy products, fruit and vegetables from the Falklands. He reported, "At the moment they import pretty much everything."

"I suppose nobody really has wanted to start off a private enterprise there as there's no security; you can't own land and you can't have a right to residency."

The Ascension council will continue to lobby the British Government on this issue and, Cllr Davies said, they recognise it is a "long term process."

He added, "Maybe it's a question of building up the democratic process slowly."

They also discussed the Ministry of Defence airbridge with Cllr Davies. He reported, "They are trying to build up their tourist industry and the RAF is their only civilian flight in and out."

"They've got the same sorts of concerns as us such as customer care and access to seats."

Lots of lots in John's first auction



A WIDE range of goods were up for grabs in an auction held in Stanley at the weekend.

Sixty-nine lots were on offer, with goods ranging from jet skis to a foot spa.

Organiser John Birmingham said most of the items were sold although he thought some were over valued by their owners.

"Having said that, some people were putting in bids that were

clearly below the value of the item and were withdrawn from sale on instructions from the owners."

John said that the auction had gone well and he may organise another in the New Year: "perhaps with a bit more of a run up to give people time to have a dig out."

A small donation will be made to the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Customer's images used in bank's charity DVD

STANDARD Chartered Bank enlisted its customers' help with promoting this year's World Sight Day.

The bank invited a number of customers to submit images of their favourite sights. These were included on a DVD featuring Lousie Redknapp's song *Arms around the world* which was then played on the bank's wide screen television on October 12, World Sight Day.

The DVD showed an array of images of people and places from around the world, varying from the Black Tarn on Mt Osborne by Steve Dent to Peter Biggs' image of The Materhorn.

Fittingly, the final picture is by Ross Chaloner and shows his late mother, who had just had a cataract operation, with his son, Karl.

The DVD ends with the message: "Since this song began, approximately fifty people around the world have gone blind. 80% of this blindness is curable or treatable.

"A cataract operation can cost as little as £10."

Anyone wishing to donate to Standard Chartered Bank's Seeing is Believing charity can do so at the bank in collection box at the counter.

Berets, rollies and a tot of rum and port?



ABOVE: A traditional scene from bygone years as a group of men gather at the lambmarking pen to tend to the necessary 'snipping'. Note the different styles the berets are worn and the regulation 'rollie' hanging out off the mouth of several men. But what is the year, where is the pen and who are the workers? Give us a call at Penguin News, 22684/22707 if you know.

Give us two minutes... Tony McMullen

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Be honest and fair.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Frank Carson at the Goose Green Social Club.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

John Wayne.

4. What was your first job?

As peat boy for Mrs Agnes McLeod at Walker Creek when I was 14.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Falklands Reunion Party in London in 1963.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A boxer.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

Have a better memory.

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?

Seems to work, so leave it as it is.



9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

The wife.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

The 12th green on the old Goose Green golf course...to the east looking down Choiseul Sound and west towards Brenton Loch and the West Falkland mountains.

Tony (65) is a respected horseman, dog trainer and stockman who spent many years managing large sheep farms on both East and West Falklands. A keen (and canny) golfer Tony is well known for his inimitable sense of humour and speaking his mind.

"...you going to do it or just talk about it?"

HALLOWEEN DISCO

Saturday 28th October
at the FIDF Hall

What is a witch's favourite subject in school?
Answer: Spelling



In aid of the
IJS
PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Where do ghosts mail their letters?
Answer: At the ghost office

Entry just £1.00

Children under 10 must be accompanied by an Adult

Fancy Dress Competition
for ages 0-3, 4-7, 8-11
and 13 years and up

Come along between
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For a spooky afternoon
of fun and dancing!

Activities at just 10p a go,
including...

Apple Bobbing

Sticky Bun Eating

Face Painting

A Cauldron filled with goo
and Mystery Objects

Raffle & Cake Stall

School Poster Competition Winner to be announced!

After 24 years, it's goodbye Rapier Squadron



Above: The final live missile firing exercise, held at Port Harriet; below: SAC Reeves fires the last missile. Bottom: the sunset ceremony at the former site of Black Eagle Camp, RAF Stanley. (Pictures: MPC Photo Section.)

By Captain Laura Evans,
Media Operations

IN A poignant moment for the RAF Regiment, 26 Squadron, the current Resident Rapier Squadron (RRS) marked their imminent departure from the Falkland Islands this week.

Two events, a sunset ceremony at Black Eagle Camp and a firing camp at Newans Station at Port Harriet, marked the contribution the RAF Regiment has made to the Islands since it arrived in 1982.

When 26 Squadron RAF Regiment hand over at the end of the month to 30 Battery, 16 Regiment Royal Artillery it will mark the end of almost 25 years of continuous operations for the Rapier Force of the RAF Regiment in the Falkland Islands.

The sunset ceremony was held at Black Eagle Camp, near Stanley airport, where the RRS set up their first headquarters. The service was attended by RRS personnel, Stanley Sea and Marine Cadets and members of the public.

As the second part of their farewell, the squadron conducted a live missile firing camp at Port Harriet on Wednesday and Thursday. The last Rapier missile to ever be fired by the RAF Regiment anywhere in the world was fired by SAC Jon Reeves, the youngest member of the Squadron.

Visitors to the range included His Excellency the Governor and from the military community, Wing Commander Mike Burt, Officer Commanding RAF Ground Based Air Defence (GBAD) Wing, and two veterans of 1982, Warrant Officer Jerry Andrew and Warrant Officer Steve Coupe, who both served with 63 Squadron during the conflict.

The ground based air defence role in the Falklands is to be handed over to the Army on October 30. From this date the Rapier missile capability in theatre will be manned by gunners from the Royal Artillery. 26 Squadron are due to disband in early 2008 but in the interim will deploy to Afghanistan to provide Force Protection to air assets there. The RAF Regiment's relation-

ship with the Falkland Islands began 25 years ago, during the 1982 conflict.

At 6.30am on June 1, 1982, 63 Squadron RAF Regiment began its hasty disembarkation from the *Atlantic Causeway* in San Carlos Water. Almost 60 vehicles were off-loaded and, 11 hours later, the main body of the Squadron disembarked from SS *Canberra* onto 'Green Beach', the codename for Port San Carlos settlement.

By June 3, eight Fire Units had been deployed; six were in the hills overlooking San Carlos Water and two were positioned at each end of the harrier strip to enable the Squadron Commander to protect this vital asset. There followed 11 days of hostilities for the deployed units, during which time the Squadron's engineers worked exceptionally hard to maintain a high rate of serviceability.

With the surrender of the Argentine forces on June 14, the Squadron almost immediately prepared to relocate to defend the airfield at Stanley, although the move itself did not occur until July 1.

By July 4, 63 Squadron RAF Regiment were in routine operations on the high ground surrounding Stanley's airfield. The headquarters and engineering element was located at Canopus Hill, which came to be known as Black Eagle Camp, named after the centrepiece of 63 Squadron's crest.

Over the next four years, a total of four RAF Regiment squadrons took their turn in residence at Black Eagle Camp and it thus became synonymous with Rapier operations in the Falklands. The Black Eagle monument remains there to this day to commemorate the RAF Regiment's contribution to the defence of Stanley Airfield between July 1982 and April 1986.

In April 1986, the RRS relocated to RAF Mount Pleasant where it has remained until the present day. Since April 1986, the RRS has continued to provide ground based air defence of the Mount Pleasant Complex.





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Information Pullout

14 - 20 October 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October				Sunrise 0543			
14	0356	0.93		Sunset	1930		
SAT	1048	1.46		Moonrise	0433		
	1829	0.51		Moonset	1442		
Sunrise	0550			18	0347	1.32	
Sunset	1925			WED	0922	0.65	
Moonrise	0337				1536	1.46	
Moonset	1056				2149	0.48	
15	0107	1.18		Sunrise	0541		
SUN	0541	0.97		Sunset	1932		
	1218	1.39		Moonrise	0440		
	1945	0.51		Moonset	1554		
Sunrise	0547			19	0414	1.37	
Sunset	1927			THUR	0954	0.54	
Moonrise	0402				1614	1.50	
Moonset	1214				2218	0.49	
16	0223	1.21		Sunrise	0539		
MON	0738	0.90		Sunset	1934		
	1342	1.38		Moonrise	0450		
	2036	0.50		Moonset	01701		
Sunrise	0545			20	0438	1.42	
Sunset	1929			FRI	1025	0.44	
Moonrise	0419				1648	1.52	
Moonset	1331				2246	0.50	
17	0313	1.27		Sunrise	0537		
TUES	0841	0.77		Sunset	1936		
	1447	1.41		Moonrise	0500		
	2118	0.49		Moonset	1813		

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 + 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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE			
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.lesure@stlcc.gov.fk for bookings and enquires			
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 14 th October 2006			
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 14 th October 2006			
Closed for staff training	9:00-12:00	Public	
Public	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for private hire	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 18:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 15 th October 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 10:00-5:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 16 th October 2006			
Closed for staff training	09:00-11:00	Closed For school	
Closed for staff training	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00 PM			
TUESDAY 17 th October 2006			
Closed for staff training	09:00-11:00	Public	
Closed for staff training	11:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed for school	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 18 th October 2006			
Closed for staff training	09:00-10:00	Closed for holiday programme	
Closed for staff training	10:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes swm club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Closed for holiday programme	15:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 19 th October 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-15:00	Public	
Closed for holiday programme	15:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00 HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00			
FRIDAY 20 th October 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed for holiday programme	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed for holiday programme	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for holiday programme	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 Only	19:00-20:00	Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

Sam Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

Parish Office: tel 21100 21842

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)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHA'I FAITH

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Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00.

Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

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TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel. 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45.

Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm

Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am, 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm.

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemary King Tel: 21451

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 Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. 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. 28217

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 McKee 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 Pance (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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery. CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre. KEMII. 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 - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 14 OCTOBER

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer continue a nationwide football trials process looking for the top 22 young soccer stars.
9:30 BLUE PETER
10:00 TMI Sam Nixon, Mark Rhodes and Caroline Flack host a children's reality TV show.
12:45 SPORTSROUND
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests reflect on another week of competitive international fixtures and look ahead to the resumption of domestic action this weekend.
2:00 GRANDSTAND The afternoon of sport features live darts with the Winmau World Masters from Bridlington and highlights from the Tri-Nations clash between New Zealand and Australia.
6:30 BBC NEWS
6:40 CASUALTY Selena gains a promotion that puts her on equal footing with Harry.
7:35 THE X FACTOR Judges Simon Cowell, Sharon Osbourne and Louis Walsh prepare to dish out their opinions as the twelve final acts perform for viewers' votes in the first live show of the series.
9:15 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
10:25 THE X FACTOR Simon, Sharon and Louis must decide which of the two lowest scoring acts leave today.
10:55 4PLAY Behind the scenes profile of hot new Aussie trio Wolfmother.
11:10 BBC NEWS
11:30 MATCH OF THE DAY
00:50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 15 OCTOBER

08:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 SUNDAY A.M. With Andrew Marr.
11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS Becca is reeling from Justin's proposal.
2:00 GIRLS ALOUD: OFF THE RECORD
2:25 LONDON'S HOLLYWOOD A behind-the-scenes look at Pinewood and Shepperton film studios.
2:50 PREHISTORIC PARK Wildlife adventurer Nigel Marven travels through time to create a world in which dinosaurs still roam.
3:40 ONE TREE HILL Keith has a violent confrontation with Dan.
4:20 THE GADGET SHOW
5:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Newcastle United versus Bolton Wanderers.
6:55 THE CHASE
7:55 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:15 BFBS WEATHER
8:20 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS Boycie's decision to motivate his lazy workforce has unforeseen repercussions. Tyler is traumatised by the school art class.
8:50 LIFE BEGINS Starring Caroline Quentin, Maggie is moving into a new house with Phil and the kids and is trying to make a fresh start - but she still isn't ready to have sex with Phil.
9:40 GREY'S ANATOMY
10:20 BFBS WEATHER
10:25 THE TOWN THAT'S LOOKING FOR LOVE Documentary about 21-year-old Vince Pearl's lonely-hearts campaign to attract women to his hometown of Alston in Cumbria.
11:15 BALDERDASH & PIFFLE
12:05 THE DEAD ZONE Things heat up between Johnny and Dana during a "pretend" dinner date, which Dana plans to use as the basis for a cover story.
12:45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 16 OCTOBER

07:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE Documentary series following life inside Metrocentre - Europe's largest shopping centre.

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11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE 2:10 COACH TRIP
Reality series in which 14 tourists undertake an epic coach trip across Europe.
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 EVACUATION
5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG Poochy love never gets sweeter than this... Rebecca Harris and her Patterdale terrier Rex are besotted with each other. They go everywhere together, they eat together and they even sleep together. But like an over-possessive boyfriend, Rex's love for Rebecca has become dangerous.
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
6:05 CORONATION STREET Fred's death sends shockwaves round the street.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS Minty plans a big surprise for SJ.
8:00 THE BILL Heaton asks Terry Perkins to supervise Max Little, an ex-con - then Max's son is arrested on suspicion of blackmail.
8:45 WILL AND GRACE Jennifer Lopez sings at Karen's Las Vegas wedding.
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 BAD GIRLS Janine has permission to visit her mother's grave with Donny as escort.
10:50 BRENNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
11:40 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
12:30 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006 highlights of the World Rally Championship from Turkey.
1:20 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 17 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:00 SHURJEN SCHOOL
4:20 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 FLYING WITH FALCONS Falcon expert Lloyd Buck assembles a crack team of balloon pilots, skydivers and base jumpers to help him test his trained peregrines to the limit.
6:05 CORONATION STREET Frankie and Danny rekindle their love.

6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle: Peru
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS Jake is desperate to get Sean away from Ruby.
8:00 THE BILL Leela Kapoor and Reg Hollis find a man badly beaten in a park.
8:45 TRUST ME... I'M AN ECONOMIST
Work: Series in which economist Tim Harford applies economic principles to various situations.
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST Mr Eko has dreams about his brother leading him to a secret location on the island.
10:05 30 DAYS Anti-Ageing: Oscar-nominee Morgan Spurlock presents the series in which he explores what life-changing experiences are possible in 30 days.
10:50 THE BIGGER PICTURE with Graham Norton
11:30 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
12:00 EARTHQUAKE: 10.5 With Seattle and San Francisco destroyed and ever-bigger earthquakes heading down America's west coast, the President orders a massive evacuation.
1:20 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 18 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE Edna's son Peter arrives in the village.
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
3:55 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:05 W.I.T.C.H.
4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET Fists fly at the Baldwins.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 APES IN DANGER Fergal Keane narrates this documentary investigating a very endangered species, the Eastern Gorilla.
7:55 SHARKS: GREAT WHITES IN GREAT BRITAIN?
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 JANE HALL Jane tries to make sense of the complicated love triangle she's got herself trapped in.
9:50 TIME TRUMPET Comedy series set 30 years in the future, it revisits today's key events and speaks to older versions of current celebrities.

10:20 ER Danny Glover guest stars as Pratt's father this week, as the emergency room doors of County General close for the eleventh time in the gut-wrenching season finale.

11:00 THE NOMINEES Six-part Australian documentary, following the in and outs of the lives of selected nominees for the annually granted Australian of the Year title.

23:30 BONDS
12:15 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 19 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 STATELY SUPPERS
James Martin and Alistair Appleton visit stately homes to cook dinner and uncover some local secrets.
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE ROYAL
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
3:55 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 FRIENDS
5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
6:05 CORONATION STREET Rosie and Craig make their bid for freedom.
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS Ruby prepares for her 18th birthday and goes to visit Johnny in prison.
8:00 HOLBY CITY Connie can't help but get involved in Gina's plight.
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 NEW STREET LAW
10:00 WONDERFALLS Jaye encourages a Native American to follow in his grandmother's footsteps and become his tribe's spiritual guide.
10:45 THIS WORLD How to Plan a Revolution Documentary about the efforts of two young political activists, Murad and Emin, to stage a peaceful revolution in Azerbaijan.
11:45 QUESTION TIME
12:45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 20 OCTOBER

07:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
10:30 AUTUMNWATCH
11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE Edna and Peter unceasingly reconcile.
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
4:05 TRICKY QUICKIES
4:10 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET The Websters race to find their daughter.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS Johnny tells Ruby that he thinks Sean is after her money.
8:00 MY HERO
8:30 NCIS
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 THE GHOST SQUAD
10:10 MOCK THE WEEK
10:40 HEX the chemistry between Ella and Malachi endangers them both.
11:25 BEST OF THE WORST Alexander Armstrong presents the comedy panel show celebrating the highest achievements in hitting rock bottom.
11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT with Jonathan Ross
12:50 News 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
- Corina Bishop & Gary Clement
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:00 To be announced
8:00 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 19 October 2006

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Saturday 14 October	Sunday 15 October	Monday 16 October	Tuesday 17 October	Wednesday 18 October	Thursday 19 October	Friday 20 October
MONSTERHOUSE	MONSTERHOUSE					
STORMBREAKER	GRFIELD2					
SNAKES ON A PLANE	SNAKES ON A PLANE	THE LAKEHOUSE	UNITED93	SNAKES ON A PLANE	LADY IN THE WATER	MIAMI VICE

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MONSTER HOUSE (PG) 90 mins. Animation. Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jason Lee
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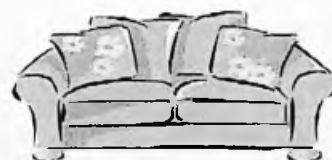
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All ages walk to help save the Snow Leopard



Above: The kids, fit and raring to go despite the weather, at the start of the walk on Sunday.

By Anna Shepherd

WALKERS of all ages joined forces on the weekend to raise funds for the Snow Leopard and to learn more about Falklands wildlife.

BirdLife International, as part of their World Bird Festival 2006, have an annual BirdWatch Weekend and this year a walk was organised for anyone who wanted to take part on October 7.

A number of keen birders gathered at the *Lady Elizabeth* and prepared for the walk that would take them round Engineer Point to Gypsy Cove and then back over the hill to the *Lady Elizabeth*.

The day was a little cold and damp but thankfully the rain was kept at bay, at least until the walkers were very nearly back to their vehicles.

With the warmer weather beginning to arrive there has also been

an increase in the amount of wildlife to see, especially birds and as the festival is to promote birds, the walkers were not disappointed.

They identified a number of species that included a pair of red-backed hawks nesting and, although they aren't birds, a couple of Sea Lions sleeping amongst the tussac.

Thank you to Ali Liddle for guiding the walk and to the walkers themselves. Hopefully more people will explore and appreciate the wonderful diversity of birdlife the Falklands have to offer.

The World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) organised their annual Walk for Wildlife for October 8.

Children have been extremely busy seeking sponsors to raise money to help save the Snow

Leopard, an animal facing a crisis in the Himalayas. This wonderful large cat is dwindling in numbers due to loss of habitat and also because it is being hunted for its beautiful pelt.

More than 100 people gathered at Victory Green on Sunday morning, dressed to face the worse weather the Falklands could throw at them. Good job too, as the day was absolutely dreadful, it was wet and cold and the wind started to pick up towards the end.

That, however, didn't deter anyone as they started towards the Battle Monument before heading back towards Victory Green and on to the finishing point at the Narrows Bar.

It was a relief for some to step into the warmth of the Narrows Bar and begin the warming up process with coffee and tea and a good hot meal.

A reminder to all of the children who raised sponsor money: please try and hand in the forms and sponsor money before the end of October so that it can be sent to the WWF.

Hopefully the certificates and any medals will be received shortly after the WWF have processed our funds from the walk.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank the Narrows Bar for providing the walkers with hot drinks and juice and for the discounted lunches, it was much appreciated.

A huge thank you and well done has to go to all those who walked, from the very small to the very tall and to those who accompanied them, for braving the elements and raising money for the Snow Leopard.



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Reception kids take a look at *PN*



ABOVE: Reception children from Mr Marshall's class at the Infant and Junior School recently paid a visit to *Penguin News*.

The visit was part of their learning about some of the different companies and departments that contribute to the Falklands community: they have also visited the bank, police station, radio station and are looking forward to exciting places such as FIGAS.

When asked what they would like to see more of in *Penguin News*, the children were undecided between "Batman, Spiderman and princesses".

Sean's inspiring work



WORK by a former pupil is being shown at the Community School as inspiration for this year's Art students.

The two pieces by Sean Moffatt gained him an A in his A Level examinations at Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

Community School Art teacher, Tim Simpson, said Sean

used chalk on black paper to create the large semi-abstract of his father's Harley Davidson motorbike. "He tells me he worked from photographs, which he took himself while down here and completed the work at Peter Symonds."

To today's Art students she said, "This shows what you too could do!"

PHYSIOTHERAPY AT HILL COVE

Karin is running a physiotherapy clinic from Hill Cove on Friday 20th. If you need an appointment, please ring KEMH reception on 28000 or e-mail Physio@kemh.gov.fk to leave your name and number and we will contact you with an appointment time.



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General Practice...

with Community Psychiatric Nurse Karen Chenery

Promoting mental health: World Mental Health Day

TUESDAY, October 10, was World Mental Health Day.

This event was established by the World Federation for Mental Health in 1992 and is a global event with many countries such as the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, UK, Norway, Germany, France, Egypt, Chile, Austria, Zambia, Kuwait and other small countries taking part. This is the Falkland Islands first participation in this international event.

The aims of World Mental Health Day are to:

- Promote mental wellbeing.
- Promote a better understanding of mental health.
- Raise awareness of mental health issues and prevent mental illness.
- Raise awareness of mental health issues and prevent discrimination against those who suffer from mental illness.

Mental illness describes a wide range of disorders including dementia, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, anxiety disorders, eating disorders, post traumatic stress disorder, self harm and addictions.

There are many causes of mental illness. For example, our genetic makeup, our life styles, our personal choices, the quality of our relationships with others, our luck and our fortune i.e. our personal wealth, our economic and political security and the nature of the communities that we live in. Together all of these factors shape the opportunities and life choices available to us.

Some of these aspects which affect our mental wellbeing, we can control and take responsibility for i.e. what we do with our lives, how we choose to live our lives, how we treat others and how we allow others to treat us. However, there are many other aspects of our lives that we can not control like our genetic make up, or our childhood experiences, e.g. family history of dementia, being abused or neglected, or losing people we love through divorce or bereavement. Similarly we can influence but are not always able to control our environment, i.e. natural disasters or wars.

What we can do is accept and understand that many aspects of life are traumatic and can have an overwhelming effect on our psychological and emotional wellbeing. That often people will carry emotional scars and may need help to come to terms with what has happened to them.

The World Health Organisation (WHO) 2004 has recognised that mental illness is within the top five causes of ill health and disability

worldwide, this top five list includes HIV; obesity; cancer and cardiovascular disease.

It is estimated that by 2020 mental illness will take over as the second greatest cause of ill health and disability worldwide, only surpassed by heart disease.

For example one in four people will suffer depression at some point in their lives. (WHO 2006)

One million people will commit suicide each year. Accounting for more deaths each year by suicide than are killed by homicide, wars and terrorist attacks combined. (WFMH 2006)

One in ten young people in the UK will develop a mental health problem (Young Minds 2006)

One in ten elderly people over the age of 65 will develop dementia.

Locally, the Falkland's population suffer from the full range of mental illnesses the same as every other country in the world. As a rural community we have slightly higher levels of depression and alcohol abuse, this is similar to other rural areas.

What we can do to maintain our mental wellbeing:

1. Find out what works for you to keep you mentally healthy.
2. Nurture and look after your own mental wellbeing.
3. If you are aware that your mental health is compromised, seek help.
4. Recognise your own limitations, i.e. what you can deal with and when to seek help.
5. Show respect for those who suffer mental illness. No one enjoys ridicule or feeling excluded by others. It can make the difference between someone feeling brave enough to seek help, rather than suffer in silence or even attempt to end their own life.

For more information

In the Falklands we have now launched our own local mental health website at www.mhsg.co.fk. This website will provide information on local issues, including the Health of the Nation - Mental Health Strategy for the Falkland Islands: Recommendations. The website will also tell you what help is available locally and who to contact, with useful links to other websites which have information on various mental health topics. The full Health of Nation - Mental Health Strategy document will be published on the website following approval by ExCo.

Alternatively contact your GP or Karen at 28082 for more information.

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago, October 18, 1982

FALKLAND Islander Glyn Jones dies in a motorcycle accident after suffering multiple injuries when his motorcycle collides with a Mercedes Benz vehicle on Davis Street.

Defence Minister John Nott is to visit the Falklands later in the month to inspect military establishments and units on the Islands.

Tony Pettersson and Gerald Cheek arrive back in Stanley after representing the Falklands in shooting at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. Tony and Gerald received an ovation almost equal to that given the Australian team when they strode around the track with the Falklands flag on the opening day of the games.

Five civil policemen arrive to supplement the local force which has declined in strength to just one Superintendent, one PC and one WPC.

It is reported that Dr Daniel Haynes and his wife Dr Hilary will not return to the Falklands. Both doctors were arrested and incarcerated at Fox Bay with a number of other local residents by the Argentines. Following the surrender they left the Islands and have now resigned their positions.

The first of a number of Phantom supersonic jet fighters arrive and land perfectly on the extended airstrip at Stanley Airport.

Representatives of Everards Brewery arrive on board *MV Norland* with the intention of establishing a small brewing plant.

The Falklands plan to go ahead with the 150th anniversary celebrations although the date of the proposed festivities has been put back by almost two months to February. The regular Christmas race meeting will not now be held and grumbles have been heard that this will make for a very dull festive season.

69 Ghurka Independent Field Squadron are now hard at work at Dunose Head following completion of the airstrip extension in Stanley, repairing buildings which were damaged during the war and at Moody Brook replacing the bridge and removing debris while a third group has been working on Stanley common. Mined areas at settlements are hoped to be fenced in time for the season. Other works include restoration work at the racecourse and building Portacabin accommodation in Stanley.

Fourteen years ago, October 16, 1992

A RECENTLY formed fishing company, Mermaid, is given a grant of £69,000 and a further loan of £45,900 to help promote Far Eastern involvement in the Illex fishery. Mermaid Fisheries Ltd is made up of a joint venture between local company JBG and a Taiwanese fishing company, China Sea Products Development Corporation.

Famous naturalist and television presenter, Sir David Attenborough is to visit the Islands in November, while sunbathers and people working outside are being warned to protect their skin while a hole in the ozone layer is dangerously close.

The Royal Navy's ice patrol ship *HMS Polar Circle* is renamed after her predecessor *Endurance* at a ceremony.

More than 50 people are treated for food poisoning after a Tristar was diverted to Dakar. Food at a Dakar hotel is being blamed for the outbreak.

Fishing license applications for the First Season 1993 are down by approximately 80 compared to the number for this year's first season.

Less than a week old, 832 chickens are flown in by Tristar as stock for Leslie Cligham's chicken farm and it is hoped they will be producing eggs by February.

Nutt Cartmell of Goose Green makes a gift of his house on Pioneer Row to the Falklands Museum and National Trust. The house is one of 30 kit houses shipped from the UK in 1849.

The Norwegian vessel *Tamar FI* is due to arrive in mid December to replace the coastal shipping vessel *Monstun*.

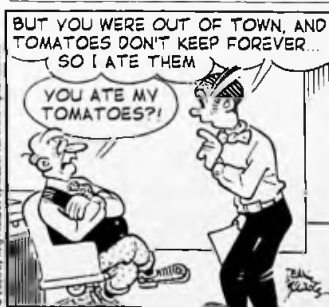
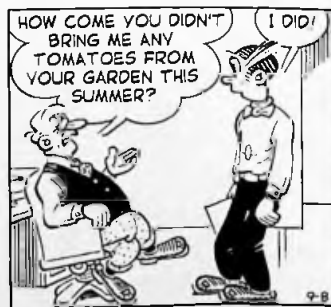
Four years ago, October 11, 2002

A SUSPECT batch of engine bolts is behind an interruption to the FIGAS Islander aircraft movements.

Details are finalised for the November pilgrimage of Falklands war veterans. About 205 members of SAMAS2 from all three services and the Merchant Navy will visit as well as family members, newspaper and television journalists travelling on the Air 2000 charter which will refuel in Africa and Brazil.

Fund-raising slimmers lose 59 pounds and gain £2,300. Gail Miller, Gwynne Clarke and Lisa Lowe lose weight to raise funds for the Dennis Middleton fund. Gwynne's husband Nobby although not part of the slimathon joined his wife on her diet and lost a staggering 33 pounds.

Councillors Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell draw on the experiences of the Namibian Director of Fisheries at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conferences. The Namibian fishery is relatively new and is also currently developing its fisheries policy.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
September 27 - October 3, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	40	32
E	2	2
L	2	2
R	6	6
S	1	1
Y	10	7
Z	19	14

E= Experimental (Grenadier and Kingclip)

L= Longliner

R= Skate Ray

S= Surimi

Y= All Finfish

Z= Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	8	5	13	0	26
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Hakes	106	14	172	0	292
Blue Whiting	96	0	880	530	1506
Hoki	5	27	182	137	351
Kingclip	22	8	38	0	68
Toothfish	17	0	2	0	19
Red Cod	4	3	81	0	88
Ray	13	226	35	0	274
Others	87	9	184	0	280
Total	358	292	1587	667	2904

Shipping activity October 2 - 9



BERKELEY Sound was visited by two reefers in the last week, *Saronic Breeze* and *Frio Canarias*, tankers *Baltic Pride* and *Libra* were also in the area.

The *Elisabeth Boye* discharged cargo at FIPASS on the 3rd before departing for Montevideo. British Antarctic Survey vessel *James Clark Ross* also made a brief visit.

Trawlers *John Cheek* and *Ferralemes* were at FIPASS for bunkers during the week.

Trawlers *Petrel* and *Venturer* transhipped in Port William as did *Pesca Vaquero* and *John Cheek*.

The privately owned yacht *Golden Fleece* departed from the Public Jetty for South Georgia on the 8th.

Wool report - week ending October 6

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

IN another poor week for sales of greasy wool, prices in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia fell almost "across the board". The exceptions were mid micron (24 and 25 micron) lots which held in value in Australia and increased in South Africa.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", fine lots of fleece wool lost between 2 and 6 pence per kilogram clean while broader fleece types moved in value by between -2 and +1 pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down 2 pence per kilogram at 292.4 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 294.4 pence/kg clean.

In South Africa 96% of the 3,588 bales on offer were sold. The main buyers during the sale were Modiano with 1390 bales and Chargeurs with 899 bales. In Australia 86% of the 49,481 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,399 bales of crossbred wool of which 92% was sold.

Sales continue next week in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa with a combined offering of almost 85,000 bales.

Falkland Islands farmers are urged to review their 2006/2007 budgets in line with current market conditions. While a downturn in greasy wool production is prob-

able next year, particularly as dry/drought conditions emerge in Australia, it is not realistic to automatically expect prices to increase in line with the fall in production. Please do not hesitate to contact one of the DOA advisors if assistance is required to work through this process.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.52 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.51 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

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

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

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
29/09/2006	436	366	322	293	277	268	252	239	218	190	170	155
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
weekly change	-1	-6	-5	-4	-5	-2	1		-2	-1	0	-2
price year ago	404	353	308	296	289	285	282	274	246	203	185	166



on share prices

At close of business Monday, October 9, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	32.25p	-2.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	81.50p	+3.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	265.00p	-12.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	6.25p	-2.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.96	+38p

Carole is the top ranking golfer

By Sharon Jaffray

THE first golf competition of the season gave many of the men players a shake up as Carole Lee stormed the course, galloped off with the goodies and had her handicap slashed from 13 to 12 for her troubles.

The Gordon Forbes-sponsored competition is always a popular one, dating back to the days when the man himself would play the beautiful game accompanied by a plentiful supply of the finest malt whiskey - by the time that had been consumed some of the finest golf ever was played, or so it was thought...

This year however it was a more competitive field of 14 that wrapped up in foul weather gear in preparation for the gloom gathering over the Two Sisters that could turn into torrential rain by the time it reached the Golf Course.

These early games of the season are always a bit nerve wracking for some of us who kiss the clubs goodbye in May and take up knitting (or any other hobby that doesn't involve leaving the safety of the sofa and the warmth of the house) for the deepest, darkest part of the winter.

The tendency is to get a vice-like grip on the club, swing a bit harder, shut the eyes tight and hope like hell that the ball heads in the direction of the pin. Sometimes it works, but not as consistently as relaxing and actually enjoying the game does.

It was a day that incorporated all levels of golf, a bit of club throwing, a lot of laughs and some inspired food from the Stanley Arms to warm up those who lingered long enough.

A great selection of prizes were up for grabs and as best player on the day with 39 Stableford points Carole Lee took home a splendid

champagne picnic set. I have a vision of her standing on the bow of the *Laura Jay* heading westwards glass of bubbly held aloft - well that is on a good day.

One of my playing partners, Glenn Ross, sneaked into second place with 36 points having played a solid and at times inspired round of golf with me snapping at his heels (point wise) until, in true Sharon fashion, I fell to bits on the home run.

Tony McMullen had a late run and rustled up 34 points for third place which put a cheeky grin on his face that lasted all week (see page 9 to view).

Best front nine went to yours truly and Wayne Clement claimed best back nine. Kevin Clapp went all out for the longest drive while Tony Locke thought precision was the order of the day to claim nearest the pin.

Birdie pot funds were split between Drew Irvine and Carole.

A final observation to make: it is interesting to note that after the first competition of the season Mrs Lee is at the top of the rankings while her poor husband who has a much higher handicap is lurking at the very bottom of the list. This particular point would appear to be a great source of amusement to one former Golf Club Captain, Mr Hay, and is included exclusively for his entertainment.

Rankings will be published on a regular basis throughout the season so beware.

It only remains to thank Troyd Bowles for doing the regular write ups on the golfing antics of last season and to warn you all that you are at the mercy of my pen for this season, although guest writers will be most welcome, indeed at times, press-ganged.

The highs and lows of Trudi's sponsored diet

SPONSORED dieter Trudi McKay is struggling but has no intention of giving up her bid to lose 42lbs by the middle of February.

Trudi is raising funds for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund in an effort to replace funds that her family have unfortunately had to use while her father receives medical treatment overseas.

The weight looked set to fall off Trudi who began with a steady loss of 2lb then 3lb in the first two weeks. Week three saw a drop to 1lb lost and then the dieter's worst nightmare of a 2lb gain arrived with week four. The weigh in on Monday saw the scales neither rise nor fall which is also a huge disappointment for anyone who has experienced the highs and lows of trying to lose weight.

This leaves Trudi with a total weight loss of 4lbs to date.

Practise Nurse Jane Cotter who bravely joined Trudi on her diet for moral support has lost 6lbs so far which boosts funds by £30 as her husband has pledged £5 for every pound she loses.

Other dieters who have joined Trudi are Fiona Didlick, Elaine Jaffray and Charmaine John who have lost 2lb, 7lb and 6lb respectively and have collected a further £296 in pledges to add to the £741 that Trudi has so far accumulated.

Trudi says that she has been finding it harder this time to lose weight

than any previous attempt despite the fact that she is eating all the right things and taking regular exercise.

She feels that a tip from Charmaine might be her break through, like many people, Trudi finds it difficult to drink the recommended daily amount of two litres of water per day. "I just don't like the taste," she said.

Charmaine suggested adding either fresh lemon or Jif lemon to boiled water and it has done the trick. "I am now drinking about five pints a day and I really like it," enthused Trudi.

Sponsor forms for "Trudi's loss is charity's gain" campaign are available in the Kelper Shops and pubs while Rachel Marsh is the representative on West Falklands.

The diet will culminate with a pre-sports bash in the Narrows Bar on February 17 when Trudi will have her final weigh in. There will be a country dance and raffles will be drawn.

The response for raffle prizes from local businesses and individuals has been great said Trudi, adding that raffle tickets will be on sale near Christmas or available from her now. Contact Trudi on 22179 in the evenings for raffle tickets or if you would like to join her either to raise funds for the Stephen Jaffray fund or just to lose weight.

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Falkland Islands cricket on track for International status

by Roger Diggle,

Chairman Cricket Association
THE Regional Development Officer of the International Cricket Council (ICC), Grant Dugmore, will be visiting the Falkland Islands between October 28 - November 4 to inspect the cricketing scene here in the Falklands. This is part of the process involved in the Cricket Association's application to become Affiliate Members of the ICC.

If affiliation is successful then the Falklands would be entitled to enter the regional competitions and also the ICC holds annual training courses for coaches and umpires to which we would be invited. The ICC also has modest development funds which we would be entitled to bid for.

Cricket within the Islands has developed strongly in the last few years from one annual Governor's v CBF match to a three match series. Thanks to sponsorship we have been able to build training nets on the FICS playing field and we have been able to buy other equipment such as a bowling machine and a batting cage which has helped with the development of both adults and juniors.

Four years ago we were lucky enough to secure the coaching of Warren Stott, former New Zealand Test player. The adult team then participated in the Santiago Cricket Festival playing Chile 1, Chile 2 and 1 Zingari.

This year has seen the hugely successful development of the junior side culminating in the U17 tour of Chile in April resulting in two wins and two losses which was an outstanding achievement

for their first ever competitive matches.

In order to develop further and satisfy ICC criteria, we have expanded the cricket into four adult teams: Stanley, Moody Brook, Saints & Mount Pleasant. We will be holding a 20 20 competition at Mount Pleasant on the afternoons of Sunday 22 and October 29 for the 20 20 cup.

We are aiming to increase the number of junior playing to a minimum of 24 so we can have regular matches between the junior sides.

In July 2007 we are hoping to have an adults four match tour of the UK and we will certainly be arranging further junior tours to Chile in forthcoming years.

We would be delighted to hear from anyone who is interested in playing cricket, even if it is only for one or two 20 20 matches (which last 3 hours 15 minutes).

Contact Roger Diggle, Derek Reeves or Richard Marlor Training sessions are as follows: indoors - Saturdays 5-6pm at the Leisure Centre (last session 28th October) then outdoor sessions start Wednesday November 1 at the nets on the FICS field. Junior 4-6pm Seniors 6 - dusk.

Any standard is welcomed and so are those who have never played before but would like to learn. We are also keen to play other sides such as visiting MOD ships and BAS.

Provisional Fixture list

October 22, 20 20 competition
October 29, 20 20 competition

December - Governor v CBF

January / February - for South Atlantic Ashes

July UK tour

Pensioners meet their match at the Rose Bar

THE younger darts players proved their worth on Saturday as they well and truly wiped the floor with their 'slightly older' counterparts.

The format was the brainchild of veteran darts player Peter Goss who captained the 'Pensioners' while 'Big Joe' Joseph was at the sharp end of the younger team called the 'Pocket Monies'.

The over 40s should have, in

theory, more experience than the under 40s at the age old pub game of darts, however they had to admit defeat in the Rose Bar on Saturday.

A 14 - 8 victory was recorded for the youngsters who will have to defend their honour in a repeat match at the end of the 2007 darts season.

Bridge results for October 5

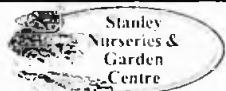
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to start in early November 2006. The crossing will be closed to
traffic at the Malo River for approximately one month to allow for
construction of the bridge abutments, the bridge and the approach
roads.At normal river levels the ford south of the bridge will available for
use, with caution, by large four-wheel drive vehicles and trucks.
The ford is likely to be impassable at higher river levels, following
periods of rainfall.The inconvenience is regretted by PWD but the replacement of
these culverts has to be carried out as they are failing rapidly.If you wish to discuss any issues relating to the road closure please
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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Department: Attorney Generals Chambers
Position: Crown Counsel. Contact: Mrs Melanie Chilton, email mchilton@sec.gov.fk Closes: Midday 18/10/06
Department: Department of Agriculture
Position: Agricultural Assistant. Contact: Neil Judd, Tel. 27355
Closes: 20/10/06
Department: Health Services Department
Position: Carers. Contact: M. Heathman, R. Hancox or K. Chenery Tel: 28000
Position: Handyman/Driver. Contact: Candy Blackley Tel: 28006 or 28000
Closes: 20/10/06
Department: Secretariat
Position: Government Agent, Fox Bay Village. Contact: Mr Ken Halliday Tel 42096
Closes: 20/10/06
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



FALKLAND GOLD AND MINERALS LIMITED

Falkland Gold and Minerals Limited invite applications for the position of DIAMOND DRILLER to operate the Company's LF70 Surface Diamond Drill Rigs. Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years operating experience on LF70 Surface and Underground Drill Rigs. The position is full time working seven days per week based on an initial 6 month Contract, with possible 12-month extension. The Company will provide accommodation and full board during drilling operations at Goose Green or on site. A current valid driver's licence is essential.

Applications for this position close on the 19th October 2006 and should be mailed to FGML, PO Box 249, Stanley

Applications for this position close on Friday 23rd September 2005. FGML must be in receipt of completed application forms by 1 pm

PREVIOUS APPLICANTS NEED NOT APPLY

Application forms for the above positions or additional information can be obtained from Derek Reeves or Val Padgett on telephone 22996

The Company operates a strict NO ALCOHOL POLICY. Employees are subject to random checks.

Morrison (Falklands) Ltd require a Chef for the summer season in South Georgia. The primary role will be as Chef catering for the site team but the successful applicant will also undertake cleaning and site construction works. The contract will be for approximately 16 weeks. Applicants must be ready to depart from Stanley on 5th November 2006

Applications in writing should be sent to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, P.O. Box 652, 5 Crozier Place, Stanley by 4pm on 19 October 2006.

Science Officer, Falklands Conservation

Applicants are invited to apply for the position of Science Officer with Falklands Conservation. This job entails the management of the Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme, including appropriate extended field-work, data analysis and report writing; the management of the habitat restoration programme and the maintenance of database facilities and development of the organisation's GIS. Applicants should have the minimum of a science degree and a proven track record in research and scientific report writing. For further information please contact Anna Shepherd on 22247 or e-mail anna.shepherd@conservation.org.fk Written applications with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than Friday 20th October 2006

Falkland Islands Tours & Travel Ltd are seeking part time bus drivers to work on a casual basis as needed for the forthcoming Cruise Ship Season. Applicants must possess a PSV1 PSV2 Driving Licence and be of smart appearance, have excellent interpersonal skills and very flexible with working hours. Interested persons please contact FITT on 21775. Closing date for applications is Wednesday 18th October 2006.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT & BAR STAFF required for MILLERS in the near future: Chef - Assistant Chef/Cook - Hotel Restaurant Supervisor - Head Waiter/Waitress - Full & Part-time Waiters/Waitresses - Kitchen Assistants (Full & Part-time) - Cleaners - Bar Staff (Full & Part-time)

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in writing please, to Mrs Jeanette Miller, Millers Ltd, John Street, Stanley. For more information telephone 21572 Monday to Friday between 9am - 12 noon or 2.30pm - 4pm.

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Applicants required to be over eighteen years old.

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For more information contact Neville 22755 by Monday 16th October

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Deanos Bar also requires immediately full and part time bar staff
For more information please contact Kevin or Chris on 21292

VT Communications (Falklands Power Generation) are seeking expressions of interest from individuals to work at Mount Pleasant Complex in the following categories -

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CLERICAL STAFF, GENERAL OPERATORS

All applicants must have at least five years working experience within the required trade and must be able to drive

For further information please contact Mrs Kerry Phillips Ext (7)6472 or email vreadmine@horizon.co.fk

STANLEY SERVICES LIMITED Technical/Maintenance Manager



Stanley Services has a newly created position within the Company for a Technical/Maintenance Manager who reports directly to the General Manager. If you are interested in this position, please contact the General Manager for a Job Description and further information by 30th October 2006



Daelyn, Happy 9th Birthday
Loads of Love & Hugs
Dad and Mum, xxxxxx



Hey Gabs - happy birthday babe
- you're 16!!! Wow!! Love you
sssssoooooo much - Mum



Happy birthday Georgia,
Love Mum, Dad and Grace xx



Happy 13th Birthday, for
tomorrow Grace.
Happy 11th Birthday, on the
25th, Alexander.
Lots of Love, Mum & Dad xx

Jim and Jean Lewis will have been married for 65 years on Wednesday 18th October. They are having an open house on the day, and invite friends and family to call in and have a drink with them and help them celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary. Drop in anytime after 10.30 in the morning. They look forward to seeing you.

Congratulations Mum and Dad on a massive 65 years since you walked down the Tabernacle aisle. We are so pleased and proud to be sharing it with you. Have a lovely day. Lots of love from Mandy, John and Louise. XXX

Tom, Jane and Ben would like to say a very big thank you to Mandy for being such a calming influence during Ben's arrival. Thank you also to the many people who have sent cards and gifts to the little fella.

Death Notice

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mr Gerald Findlay who passed away on October 7 in Inverary, Scotland.



Mystery Birthday Babe - you can stop your parents submitting photos but you cannot stop your Aunts - look at you go.....

Raymond, Joan and families would like to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers at the time of their sad loss of Gladys, their Mother.

A special thank you to the Doctors and Nurses at the hospital who looked after Gladys in her short illness and anyone else who helped at this sad time.

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Land Rover, 110 County, F414C,
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House for sale
2 bedroom semi - detached house, in Shirley Southampton in excellent maintenance, with garden, close to shops and other amenities.
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NOTICES

Stanley Leisure Centre would like to inform their customers that the holiday programme schedules are ready for collection from reception

SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS
FILO is about to start new Beginners' Spanish groups beginning Tuesday 17th October. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6.30 to 7.30 pm. Call 22907 or email filo@horizon.co.fk for further details.

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association will take place on Wednesday 1st November 2006 in the Girl Guides Headquarters starting at 8.30pm. If anyone requires any further information please telephone 22603.

The Falkland Islands Branch of the Royal British Legion is holding its Annual General Meeting at Hillside Camp on the 16th October 2006. All are invited to attend. The AGM will begin with an Act of Remembrance at 8.00pm

Stanley Sports Association will be holding their AGM at the Chamber of Commerce on the 19th October at 7pm. A lot of important items will be discussed so it would be appreciated if anyone with an interest in the Christmas Race meeting could attend.
Committee members and support in any form are desperately needed to keep this event number one on the family social calendar.
You don't have to own a horse to support the Stanley Sports Association.

The FIC Shipping Agency would like to extend their list of drivers for the 2006/2007 Tourist season and beyond.
Would you like to join their elite group of Minibus drivers? Do you have a 4x4 in good condition? Destinations include Volunteer Point, Kelp Point and Elephant Beach.
Good rates of pay offered.
Contact: The Tourism Manager
Tel: 27630/55342

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 14 October 2006

LA993 Arrives MPA 16:10 hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 17:20 hrs

Passenger Check-in 14:30 hrs

LAN

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.lit@horizon.co.fk

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WANTED
Exercise bike or equivalent
Call Shirley on 73105.

WANTED TO BUY One small 1 or 2 bedroom house in Stanley or plot on the MPA road with a house. Contact Amy 52405

WANTED TO BUY (preferable) or rent, house on West Falkland. Call Martin at MP Travel 76691, m.j.beaton@horizon.co.fk

WANTED
Stanley Kids Zone are looking for Stair gates and Cots. If you have any you would like to donate or sell please contact Kerri or Tara on 21954

HOMES WANTED for youngish dog and bitch - make good pets
tel: 31023 or 22522

WANTED
Would someone be able to give piano lessons to a seven year old child?
Tel 21385

WANTED
Land Rover Discovery 300TDi in good condition. Must be manual. Phone 22015

Stanley Leisure Centre would like to inform their customers that there is a change in this week's opening schedule. Friday 20th October the centre will actually be closing at 6pm for Staff Training.
We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.

Dental Treatment in Chile
Please note Jacky and Rueben's new telephone numbers.
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Cel: 08-2190175
email: jvukasovic@hotmail.com
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All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Teens' green mission



TEN of the students taking part in the sixth form programme at the Community School have spent five days working on a conservation project at Elephant Beach Farm.

The aim of the project was to extend the tussac plantation that is now flourishing on the north coast, clean up an area by the pond that had previously been used as a rubbish dump and complete a number of breeding bird surveys of the area. *More next week.*

Pictured above are: Karl Chaloner, Ali Liddle of Falklands Conservation, Karen Minto, April Pettersson, Erica Berntsen, Gabi Ross, Jane Goss, Dana Morrison, Kim Buckett, Carol Goss and volunteer Zoran Zuvic.

Endurance in Buenos Aires

THE Royal Navy's Ice Patrol vessel HMS *Endurance* is in Buenos Aires on a goodwill visit before heading south for the 2006/07 Antarctic season, the Argentine press has reported.

This is the third time this year that HMS *Endurance* has visited Argentina. In March she went into the naval base of Puerto Belgrano for repairs to her main rudder but had to remain longer than expected because of a labour conflict involving civil personnel from the navy, including dry dock workers.

According to the press in Argentina, Captain Nick Lambert's agenda in Buenos Aires includes contacts with Argentine naval authorities, plus an official reception on board to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar.

Endurance arrives in the Falklands on October 27 for resupply and unloading at Mare Harbour, then heads south on the 31st.

She is due to visit Stanley at the end of November. **MP/PN**

Record cruise numbers forecast

THE cruise ship season officially kicks off this weekend with the arrival of *Nordnorge* in Stanley on Sunday.

Nordnorge is just one of over 40 vessels that will visit the Islands during the 2006-07 season; she will bring 260 passengers during her visit on Sunday.

It's a busy season ahead with more than 200 cruise ship visits scheduled. The largest vessel will be the *Golden Princess* which can cater for 3,100 passengers and will visit Stanley on January 29, 2007.

Figures released by Customs and Immigration reveal that the Islands can expect approximately 55,000 cruise ship visitors in the coming season (excluding crew members), of which 6,000 will visit Camp.

Liz Dimmlich of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board commented, "If these figures are achieved, this will represent an increase of over 10,000 cruise ship visitors, or 18%, on 2005-06 numbers."

The government's Passenger Levy is expected to earn more than

£600,000 for the 2006/07 financial year.

The top five destinations to be visited by cruise ships this season will be Stanley (102 visits), Carcass Island (32 visits), New Island (31 visits), West Point Island (18 visits) and Sea Lion Island (8 visits).

Liz said the Tourist Board is excited about the opportunities in the season ahead, and has lengthened opening hours at the Jetty Visitor's Centre in anticipation of a rush for tourism information.

"In addition to the normal opening hours (below), the Jetty Visitor's Centre will open earlier and later on cruise ship days to cater for these visitors. Please contact Stephanie Middleton on 22215 for further information regarding the Centre."

• The Jetty Visitor's Centre is open on Monday to Friday from 10am to 5pm, on Saturday from 9am to 5pm and on Sunday from 10am to 4pm.

'Same immigration law for all'

THE Falklands Wool Co-operative, like anyone else, will need to comply with the law on immigration when filling its vacancies, Councillor Robertson has said.

However, she added, the mechanics of how it will manage its staffing arrangements, "will be a matter for them," and not for government members or the staff of the Development Corporation.

Penguin News contacted Cllr Robertson after readers expressed concern that immigration requirements were being ignored in the recruitment of a wool trader for the Wool Co-op.

Cllr Robertson commented, "We are all aware that the business plan which forms the basis of the Co-operative, and has been used to market the plan to farmers, has been developed by David Lambert. As such he would appear to be the most logical person to employ to implement it."

"If this is the way the Co-op wishes to proceed, they will need to discuss the correct processes with the Principle Immigration Officer who can refer them to the appropriate sections of the Immigration Ordinance."

She added that, according to the Immigration Ordinance, jobs may be required to be advertised locally but it is not an absolute requirement.

"The Principle Immigration Officer will no doubt inform the Co-op what procedures they will need to follow, and what is possible within the Ordinance."

Bullying investigation

AN investigation is being conducted into an allegation of bullying within the police force.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins yesterday said a complaint alleging bullying has been made by a serving officer against another and he confirmed it is being investigated, "...in accordance with established procedures."

Parliamentarians to visit

A GROUP of British Members of Parliament are due to visit the Falklands from November 3 to 9.

The names and parties of those making the journey have yet to be confirmed.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

A FEW months back my kitchen table was the venue of a rather lively discussion on whether or not whaling, given the increase in numbers in recent years, should be reintroduced in the South Atlantic.

There were strong arguments on both sides - "why shouldn't we look at it as another source of income, so long as it's licenced and strictly controlled," was pitched against, "it's just plain wrong to kill whales, we nearly wiped them out once, we should leave them alone."

It's an interesting debate and one which has reared its head this week with the announcement from Iceland that they are to resume commercial hunting; they will take nine fin whales (an endangered species), and 30 minke whales each year. The country's fisheries ministry has said Iceland is dependent on living marine resources and will keep catches within sustainable limits.

That might sound straight forward but this will impact heavily on the country's main industry - tourism. The Falklands delegation to Iceland this year were fully briefed on the problems licenced whaling can bring a nation, particularly one that relies so heavily on tourism. The manager of a the Husvik Whaling Museum was reportedly on the verge of tears as he told of towns which rely on whale watching visitors who have lost 80% of their customers as people boycott the country on ethical grounds.

So what do Falkland Islanders think about this? Would it be foolish not to consider the controlled and licenced exploitation of another of our natural resources or would the reintroduction of whaling be the downfall of a region where nature is purportedly still in charge?

THE plans by Argentina's Parliamentary Observatory (who thought up that terrible name?) to punish Spanish companies who fish in the Falklands has prompted a number of calls to our office this week from people keen to know how the fishing companies feel. Understandably, no one gave anything away in their responses, most of which were simply "no comment".

I was interested to hear one person - who, to be fair, does not have direct fishing interests - say they thought the move could, in theory, have a detrimental effect upon Argentina. Their take was, if the Spanish don't react the way they want and instead rebel at what is essentially blackmail, Argentina could end up being the disadvantaged party. But I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

I laughed the other day though when chatting about the issue with a visitor to the office, he commented: "Some people in the Falklands drink Coca Cola; are they now going to ban the sale of Coke in Argentina?"

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Falklands 'perfect' for photo shoot



The new Freelanders on the Goose Green jetty. Picture: S Luxton

THE Falklands has provided the ideal backdrop for the photo shoot of the new Land Rover Freelander.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Wednesday, photographer Stan Papior said the quality of light in the Islands has been "perfect".

Stan's images are to be used in a major supplement given away with motoring magazine *Autocar*, telling the story of creation of the new Land Rover Freelander.

He has travelled to the Islands with *Autocar* news editor Dan Stevens and motoring journalist Steve Cropley and two Land Rover representatives. They were accompanied by Stephen Luxton and Paul Anderson of the Falkland Islands Company, the official Land Rover dealer.

The vehicles arrived from Montevideo on Saturday and on Sunday the group headed to Darwin, Goose Green, Bodie Creek Bridge and then to the old Orqueta House in Lafonia.

Steve described Orqueta as "amazing" and added, "It was so interesting to see this stone house and trying to imagine how it got built. The fantastic 360 degree view of the horizon - what a fantastic place to put a house."

On Monday they headed to Paloma beach which meant crossing the Picos, a steep range of mountains. This was a good trial for the vehicles, Steve said, and there were a few boggings.

He was pleased with how the Freelanders performed. "They have been very good. It's very much improved from the previous model which is what we set out to find out."

"We were using it in conditions which are about the limit of what an owner would choose to use the vehicle in. There was plenty of traction, good ground clearance, everything you need."

Off road conditions in the Falklands are completely different from the UK, he said. "With the conditions we normally drive off road

in, just underneath the surface the road is there but where we've been in the Falklands, a lot of the time the stuff we're on is twelve feet thick..."

Dan said the Freelander 2 is a completely new vehicle. "It's not a just a re-skin or restyle with a new engine in. It's a completely new car which shares nothing with the old car."

On Tuesday *Autocar* held a photo shoot with the Police and their Land Rover Discoveries and the Governor also had the opportunity to test drive the vehicle.

Photographer Stan said he had captured around 800 images in his first three days in the Falklands. Despite less than perfect weather, he said the quality of light had been perfect. "There's so much colour and atmosphere; even the grey, which in the UK is so much flatter."

"And it's always changing - the same picture from the same spot within five minutes can look completely different."

Dan added that the lack of man made features - such as electricity pylons - means the Falklands landscape is "brilliant" to photograph.

Wednesday was spent shooting around town and then, with their deadline looming on Thursday, they filed their final story on Wednesday night.

The article in *Autocar*, which is part of a 68 page spread, will also give readers an insight into the Falklands of today, Dan said, "...to show it's not all about the war - we want to show how it's changed and show the people here..."

For those who may have hoped to have the chance to buy one of the two new vehicles, they're out of luck as they are to be returned to the UK.

Dan explained, "One is a prototype and the other is a very early production car. They wouldn't be saleable. You're better off getting a later car." The FIC is expecting its first new Freelanders to arrive in March.

Rockhopper delighted by 'improved clarity on prospects'

ROCKHOPPER Exploration says data from two surveys carried out earlier this year has provided "greater clarity" and "significantly de-risks the acreage."

Executive Chairman, Dr Pierre Jungles, said it is "great news" for the company. "We took a bold step

utilising Controlled Source Electromagnetic Surveys and have substantially de-risked our prospects."

"We now have a highly de-risked drillable prospect and a number of encouraging leads in licences PL023 and PL024."

Court news

Defence warn of possible delays to police trials

THERE has been a further pre-trial review for Superintendent David Morris and Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler.

Defence lawyer for Mr Morris, Keith Watson, has made it clear in the Senior Magistrate's Court that if admissible evidence relating to the sole charge of perverting the course of justice against his client is to be heard by the same judge who will deal with a further joint charge, he may lodge an appeal causing delays before the trials even begin.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor acting for Mr Butler, who also faces trial following a charge of perverting the course of justice, said that there has been a misunderstanding in so much that he had understood from the outset of proceedings that neither of the two trial judge would hear admissibility charges.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds who has dealt with the administrative matters throughout the lead up to the trials, apologised for any misunderstanding, adding that it has been her "clear understanding" that all matters are to be dealt with by an acting magistrate. Mrs Faulds said

that she has not accepted responsibility for anything other than administrative matters: "admissibility goes beyond administration," she said.

Mr Patrick Curran QC is the judge who will deal (but is yet to be sworn in) with the trial for the sole charge against Mr Morris, while Mr Gary Higginbottom will deal in the same way with the second joint charge.

Both defence lawyers said they would have to instruct their counsel and indicated that the arrangements would also be a surprise to them.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek confirmed that the report from consultant psychiatrist Dr McNerny on Mr Butler had been received. She asked that the defence, in light of the report, give an indication whether they will require the attendance of two Metropolitan Police Officers as witnesses and indicated that it may not be necessary.

Mrs Faulds asked that a decision be made promptly on this matter as it is risking costs.

A further pretrial review will take place on October 25 with trials set to begin on November 6 and 13.

Trials set for November and December

A TRIAL date has been set for Simon Ladrone De Guevera who has pleaded not guilty to a charge of aiding and abetting the commission of Raul Millares of sexual penetration without consent.

The charge relates to an incident on March 11.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Chilean national Mr Millares who breached his bail conditions after he had to leave the Islands for medical treatment and failed to return or make contact with his defence lawyer. The Police have however been unable to serve the

warrant.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor sought permission to withdraw from the case saying he was embarrassed by the lack of instruction and no longer knew if he was acting in his best interests. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was willing to release him and thanked him for his assistance in the matter.

Also in court on Wednesday, a provisional trial date of December 5 was set for Stanley man Dustin Gilson-Clarke who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

OTs address conservation of history and nature

THE conservation of not only nature but also areas of historic interest was the basis for a UK Overseas Territories (OTs) conference held in Jersey last month.

Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli, attended the event on behalf of the Falklands.

She said the delegates shared their experiences in looking after their biodiversity. "Many of Britain's endemic species are found in the OTs so the UK recognises it is important to look after its biodiversity."

She said that while the Falklands face different issues from some of the other OTs - "obviously in the Falklands we are fortunate we don't have the development pressures as places such as Gibraltar or the Caribbean" - we have taken good steps forward. "The Falklands are doing really well, particularly given the size of the population, she said."

The bio-security strategy which the Falklands have drawn up is one example. Ms Giudicelli said it is aimed at preventing alien species from being established in the Islands. "This is good for agriculture - think thistles, aquaculture and fisheries and the environment. Rats on remote Islands are the perfect example."

More focus is also needed on the conservation of historic areas, Ms Giudicelli believes. "In line with St Helena, we have joined forces to get the British Government to recognise our historic areas are unique, small and vulnerable, like an endemic species. There is no UK funding and help at present to preserve historic areas."

This ties in with a "whole ecosystem approach," she said. "It's recognising humans have a part to play in the environment and how the two can work together."

"We've got to look after wildlife as well as our built heritage. The environment and humans can work together."

Ms Giudicelli is also working on a bid with South Georgia and Tristan da Cunha to secure European funding for work on albatross and petrels. "The money would be used to deal with invasive species like rats and mice and such as the supermouse on Tristan which eats albatross chicks alive on the nest."

She said working with OTs has been "fascinating" and explained, "we're so diverse yet we have the same issues to face."

While in Jersey, Ms Giudicelli was keen to pass on the Falklands' thanks to Jersey for the provision of housing after the 1982 conflict.

Robbie's Falklands fans in Chile



l-r: Tanya Ford, Glynis Newman, Lucille McMullen, Tanya Lee and Priscilla Betts proudly show the Falklands flag at Robbie's concert.

FANS of Robbie Williams say they loved every minute of the pop star's concert in Santiago.

Tanya Lee made the journey to Chile with friends Priscilla Betts, Lucille McMullen, Glynis Newman and Tanya Ford and was more than impressed with Robbie's performance. "The concert was awesome," she said, "if he goes back to Santiago so will I."

Between 15 and 20 Falkland Islanders are thought to have attended the concert. Tanya and her friends arrived at the stadium about three hours before the show started and there were already quite a lot of people inside.

A warm up DJ was on for about an hour to get the crowd in the mood and then at nine o'clock Robbie came on.

Tanya described the atmosphere: "The stage had a kind of catwalk going down the middle of the crowd so at nine we were all watching the stage. There was a huge explosion of fire balls and then he appeared at the end of the catwalk."

"During the concert Tanya Ford and I waved our small Falklands flags and at one point when he was right in front of us Priscilla and I put the bigger flag on sticks and held it up in the air."

"Most of the crowd also had Robbie flags or sticks with flashing lights in them so the stadium looked great after dark."

So was Robbie's performance worth the journey? Tanya certainly thought so. "He is as good if not better live, just such an awesome entertainer and he is so sexy in the flesh, better than any of the photos."

Tanya said that Robbie really got the crowd involved with the show and was trying to speak Spanish; she added, "...he knew all the important words like beer, cigarette and please."

She added, "I would recommend any Robbie fans to go and see him live because they definitely won't be disappointed; the two hours he performed just went too quickly."

Muted reaction to Argentina's fishing move

ISLANDS fishing companies are reluctant to speculate on the potential implications of Argentina's proposal to punish Spanish companies which operate in both the Falklands and Argentine fisheries.

MercoPress this week reported on news from *Vigoempresas*, a Galician internet information agency, that Spanish fishing companies operating in the South Atlantic and with direct or indirect interests in both fisheries are bound to suffer strong financial losses.

The Argentine Fisheries Federal Council has reportedly changed its policy and is introducing a bill which will force companies with fishing interests in the Falklands to cease activities in Argentina.

Penguin News contacted a

number of Falklands fishing companies with Spanish joint venture partners and most were unwilling to comment on the reports.

Dick Sawle of Seview said there was nothing in the *MercoPress* article that surprised him or that gave him any cause for concern, "...as this has been on the cards and public knowledge, amongst fishing companies at least, for a long time now."

Ray Robson of Southern Cross Ltd and Golden Touza Ltd said his Spanish partners have no business interests in Argentina and Drew Irvine of Argos Ltd commented, "We are not aware of the background to these specific press reports and are therefore unable to comment."

Tony aims to cycle, swim and run for charity

CORPORAL Tony Grove from the JSEOD is raising money for charity by cycling, swimming and running from Mount Pleasant around Stanley Harbour, across the Narrows and around the *Lady Elizabeth* to finish at Hillside Camp.

The route is approximately a 60 kilometre cycle, 300 metre swim and a 10 kilometre run to finish. All

proceeds from the event on November 10, are to be donated to the British Limbs Ex-Service Men's Association (BLESMA).

Donations will be thankfully received and can be dropped into the Hillside EOD office, or in donation pots in Standard Chartered Bank and the Narrows Bar.

Year Three's healthy pizza contest

YEAR Three children from the Stanley Infant and Junior School recently invited Malcolm Jackson of The Bread Shop to judge their fabulous homemade pizzas.

"It all started with a visit to The Bread Shop to see how they make things," explained Gethyn Roberts.

The children were shown around the bakery by Malcolm, who explained how the bread was made and showed them the ovens.

"They start work at midnight!" exclaimed Emma Goss, "I'd be tired if I started work that late."

"The best bit was watching the bread cut up in the machine," said Joshua Sanchez.

"By the end of our trip I was very hungry," said Jack Ford, "luckily Malcolm and Kathleen gave us a delicious muffin each. They were very tasty."

After the visit to The Bread Shop, the children tasted different types of bread to see which they would use for a pizza base.

They then designed their own healthy pizzas making sure that there was a healthy balance of meat and vegetables or fruit. They finally put them together on Wednesday, October 11.

Malcolm found it hard to judge the wonderful pizzas that the children had made that morning. However, he decided that those



Above: Pizza makers Jack, Sophie, Gethyn, Max and Emma, with Malcolm Jackson from The Bread Shop.

made by Jack Ford, Emma Goss, Gethyn Roberts, Joshua Sanchez, Sophie Pompert-Robertson and Max Smith were most praiseworthy because of their colourful presentation.

After the judging, the children had a tasting session to try each other's pizzas. Soon there were just crumbs left, however the

parents did get a taste too as half the pizza was kept to take home.

This was the end to a tasty topic in science and design technology about healthy eating and food preparation.

"Our pizzas were pizzatastic!" agreed all the children.

VC anniversary commemorated



Above: Col H Jones; right: Sgt Ian McKay

POBJOY Mint has announced the release of a special stamp issue and souvenir sheet commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Victoria Cross (VC).

The Falklands issue features the two recipients of the Victoria Cross from the Falklands War, Colonel H Jones who died in the battle for Goose Green, and Sgt Ian McKay, who was killed on Mt Longdon.

According to the Victoria Cross Society, the simple bronze cross has achieved a mystique and standing unlike any other and has become the highest gallantry award in the world and the most difficult to achieve.

"It holds a fascination for not only those interested in military history but also the public at large; a fascination that shows no sign of fading."



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3D SEISMIC SURVEY INFORMATION NOTICE

Rockhopper Exploration plc has contracted a 65-day, 3D Seismic Survey, in the North Falklands Basin to commence on **Saturday 21st October 2006**.

The 3D seismic survey will be undertaken by the survey vessel "CGG LAURENTIAN" radio call sign C6DQ3 (CHARLIE SIX DELTA QUEBEC THREE). The "CGG Laurentian" has a dark blue painted hull and a white superstructure and will be towing 6 x 6000 metre long seismic streamers. The total width of the streamers deployed will be 600 metres and the distance from the stern of the vessel to the floating tail buoys, will be approximately 6500 metres and indicated by flashing lights. The survey will be conducted in an east/west direction. The survey area is bounded by the following coordinates:

48	58	S	59	23	W
48	58	S	58	45	W
49	21	S	58	45	W
49	21	S	59	23	W

For operational reasons, which may include weather conditions or streamer maintenance, the "CGG Laurentian" may manoeuvre outside of the survey area from time-to-time.

The "CGG Laurentian" will be accompanied throughout the survey period by the Chase Vessel "BRODOSPAS IBIS" radio callsign J8GO4 (JULIET EIGHT GOLF OSCAR FOUR). The "Brodospas Ibis" has a green painted hull and a white superstructure.

All vessels, which intend to transit or steam in proximity of the survey area, are kindly requested to give the "CGG Laurentian" a wide berth at all times. Vessels should not pass within 10 kilometres astern of the "CGG Laurentian", or within a 3 kilometre corridor along either side of the width of the tow (the tow width being approximately 600 metres). The "CGG Laurentian" will broadcast sécurité messages twice daily at 09:30 local time and 21:30 local time on HF radio 4066.1kHz. Fishing vessels in the vicinity of the survey area should maintain a good listening watch on VHF radio Channel 16 at all times.

Fishing companies, vessel agents and ship managers will be provided with daily position sitreps as soon as the survey commences.

Lewis Clifton, Fisheries Liaison Officer

Public Works explores 'green' options...

HOW can we reduce the amount of refuse that ends up on Eliza Cove Tip?

That's the question the Public Works Committee pondered at its meeting last week. PWD Maintenance Manager George Burroughs presented a paper to the committee on ways to reduce the amount of non-biodegradable refuse that enters the waste stream, and in turn, prolong the life of Eliza Cove Tip.

He is looking at ways to reduce our eco-footprint: "that is the 'scaling back' of the amount of land, resources, etc to support our lifestyle."

The PWD has already been trying to encourage retailers to reduce the number of plastic bags being used (see below) and now they have been looking at the volume of glass bottles that are sold. The lack of access to a commercial recycling scheme means there is only one avenue presently available for the disposal of glass waste - landfill.

Mr Burroughs reported, "A survey revealed that a staggering 750,000 beer and wine bottles are disposed of in one year, enough to cover Victory Green to a depth of 75mm."

"Clearly we wanted to reduce this volume..."

In his paper to the PWD committee, Mr Burroughs examined the use of glass imploders which have been used successfully on cruise ships such as the *Queen Mary 2*, and Royal Navy ships including HMS *Illustrious*.

Implosion is a mechanically induced high-speed process that creates a harmonic resonance, resulting in the destruction of glass whilst rendering it 'sharp free'.

The resulting cullet has a number of uses that the PWD is investigating, Mr Burroughs said,

...and plastic bag schemes get 'thumbs up'

THE Environmental Planning Officer has praised two local businesses who are running schemes to cut down on the use of plastic bags.

Lifestyles and Stanley Garden Centre charge customers 10p for a plastic carrier bag and donate the money to the South Atlantic Medal Association.

Jimmy Moffat from Lifestyles has seen usage of bags drop "significantly" since he introduced the charge, which came about after hearing ideas from George Burroughs on ways to cut down on rubbish both in town and at the tip.

Jan Miller of Stanley Garden Centre said she also encourages customers to reuse plastic bags. She commented, "It's amazing how quickly the mind set has changed; everyone's bringing bags now. Everyone has them sitting at home going to waste or even blowing around; this makes much better use of them."

Environmental Planning Officer Dominique Giudicelli is delighted with the steps taken by

"...including aggregates for concrete and block making, asphalt, pipe bedding, bio filters and 'heat sinks' which store excess heat available during the day and re-circulate it to keep greenhouses warm at night."

The PWD committee were agreed that the purchase of imploders should be explored; the matter will be referred to Executive Council.

Organic waste

Mr Burroughs has also been exploring ways to reduce the amount of organic waste which ends up in landfill, "...and ultimately the amount of green house gases produced..."

His paper explores the use of 'Green Cone Technology', a system that reduces food waste to its natural components of water, carbon dioxide and a small residue. This solar-heated unit takes all cooked and uncooked food waste including meat, fish, bones, dairy products, vegetables and fruit.

Mr Burroughs said he had looked at models under trial in the Scilly Isles and the Orkney Islands. "Both are trialling 'Green Cones' and 'Green Johannas' which are unique closed hot composting containers allowing successful composting through the year."

He added, "Composting is not new technology and many gardeners have been composting successfully for decades and as such we do not intend to reinvent the wheel, just to oil it a little."

Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli welcomed the composting proposal. She commented, "I have no doubt that these will work as, from personal experience, composting in Stanley seems to work very well despite the climate."

"I welcome this as it will help to reduce waste going to the tip and enrich soil."

Lifestyles and the Garden Centre.

"Obviously, I welcome any scheme which might reduce using plastic bags but the fact that this scheme will raise funds for SAMA82 is even better."

She said plastic takes thousands of years to degrade but that is not all that is bad about the bags: "It looks unsightly and can cause dreadful problems to wildlife when ingested."

She said that since the Irish government introduced a tax on plastic bags, the amount of rubbish laying around has dropped dramatically. "I also understand that a French company has developed new technology to produce a bag using a potato. Starch can be manipulated to that effect and biodegrades without any negative effect on the environment."

Dominique would like to see more cloth bags being used. "They can be great souvenirs. I have quite a few from trips to different holiday destinations."

"I would love to take some away from the Falklands."

Celebrating achievement



Above: His Excellency the Governor with all his newly-qualified guests. Picture: J Brock, FINN

THE training achievements of a number of local residents have been recognised at a presentation evening hosted by His Excellency the Governor.

The awards, which covered a vast range of subjects were presented to Gina Smith, Alison Inglis, Dave Roberts, Liz Elliot, Marcus Morrison, Jeannie McKay, Una Wallace, Eileen Davies, Carol Cant, Jock Elliot, Sarah Maskell-Bott, Alison Ward, Ivy Williams, Georgina McKay, Caroline McLaren, Loretta Webb, Geoffrey Loftus, Dominic Roberts, Sarah Rowlands, Jock Sutherland, Vlad Sytchov and Leah Lang.

The shield for Apprentice of the Year was awarded to Dominic Roberts (see page 11).

The Training and Development Manager, Eileen Davies, told invited guests what each qualification had involved while his Excellency the Governor presented the Certificates.

All those who received awards, including those who were unable to be present that evening, were congratulated for their hard work, dedication and commitment.

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Hair-Do's take up where 'Miss Margo's girls' left off

FIFTY years on, Hair-Do's is now trading from the same building that the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) hair salon was operated from under, at one time, the watchful eye of Margo Davis.

Arlette Betts undertook a three year apprenticeship in the 1960s under 'Miss Margo' and recalls how there were three private cubicles in the salon which was half the size of the present salon and customers were tucked up in Army/Navy surplus blankets before having their hair tended to.

Arlette said she has many happy memories of her time there and recounted how 'Margo's girls' were not only taught to be extremely polite and smartly dressed in the salon but there was a strict dress code on the street also while in her employment. "We were taught social skills and etiquette at the same time."

Since then the establishment has been the Sheep Owners Association headquarters, Stanley's first convenience store opening out of hours run by Richard Neale and Ilene Jaffray for FIC known as Fleetwing, and finally the stationery shop before converting to the present light, airy, minimalist hair and beauty salon known as Hair-Do's.

The business is owned by Carmen and Ian Doherty who have employed Chilean, L'Oreal trained, professional stylists. Formerly located in the Beauchene complex Hair-Do's have moved to the West Store and have been running an inauguration special on hair treatments and products throughout October.

So who are you likely to meet on a visit to Hair-do's?

Jorge Sotomayor is the youngest employee but the oldest hand, having been with the proprietors since they started trading in January.



Jorge consults with Jennifer Sanchez on her new colour and style

A professional stylist and colourist from Santiago, 24 year old Jorge is enjoying the Falklands and particularly likes the views, the snow, "...and the ladies," he adds with a grin.

Horacio Diaz (30) is similarly trained and also from Santiago. He arrived in the Falklands in July and likes the peaceful lifestyle.

The newest addition to the team is 26 year old Gloria Galdamez who is a beautician and stylist. Gloria says she really likes "the people and the

culture in the Islands."

Customers can pop into the salon at any time or phone in for an appointment if they have a preferred stylist.

Penguin News mentioned that potential customers have voiced concern about having their requests lost on translation, however Ian assures that the stylists' English is coming along well and they are familiar with trade terms. However, he or Carmen are available to assist if any cus-



Gloria puts the finishing touches to Lucas Bernitsen's hair while dad Ben gets the same attention to detail from Horacio.



tomers is not confident that their requirements are completely understood.

Arlette Betts recently returned to her old work place to have a 'hair do' and said she thought the salon was lovely. "I like the concept, they have done a good job," she said.

If interpretation is a bit of a problem now, they will soon learn, "...it is all about building confidence in their clients," concluded Arlette.

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No need for more change

HAVING read both the education consultation document and the article in the last week's *Penguin News* along with the Editor's comment, I can see where this debate is both coming from and going to.

As a parent who has seen our children work through all levels of the education system and in particular during much of that time living in Camp, I have witnessed the ever-changing role of the education system particularly during the last five years.

My wife and I know the pitfalls and difficulties of coping with a special needs child living in a remote place and how extremely supportive the Camp Education system at that time was in having to both teach our three children at different levels and cope with a special needs child. The head of Camp Education was instrumental in getting the family in the best possible situation to help our child's learning difficulties.

Of course this was at a time when the government had more money than it knew what to do with and was very supportive of the education, medical and communication services.

While understanding the need for improvement, I do believe that we have been increasingly subject to rather too many changes in our education system and this is having a serious effect on our children.

I well remember when the school year change was proposed and eventually accepted because we had to keep in line with UK exam timings. That was a very difficult time for both parents and children and we are still seeing the back lash of that. The expense of a teacher to teach the spill-over of a new class of the year 12 group of children is one example.

To make the matter a whole lot worse the results from the last GCSE exams were worse than in previous years.

I strongly feel that this is another case of 'the new broom sweeps cleaner' and, coupled with the now financial difficulties of our government, lends itself nicely to further cost cutting change.

I believe that like so many of the changes we now see on the Islands, this proposal is money driven. It is rubbish to suggest that the different sections of the education department do not fully share their resources with each other and the children - my family is proof that they do, and do it very well.

Everyone is aware of the reduction in numbers of Camp children and there are plenty of good reasons for this - the continued decline of the Camp population which I believe is largely due to so much bureaucracy. I also see the day when there are likely to be many small holdings with a new breed of families who will once again depend on the Camp Education system. History over the last 110 years in Camp shows that there are constant highs and lows of the numbers of children in Camp at any one time.

Why have we had so many brilliant scholars in the past and yet see today's graduates not do so well? Maybe we should be looking at what was being achieved in those days and not seek to tweak the system yet again. We are at a time when Darwin School children, who received very basic education in the sixties and seventies, are in the main running their own successful businesses. Does this not answer the question to the problems we face today?

I do believe the education system was getting it right then.

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

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Nature attacked since man's arrival

READING Robin Goodwin's letter a few days ago got me thinking.

Unfortunately we promote the unspoilt beauty of the Islands too easily. Anyone with any sense can look around the Falklands and, with a few exceptions (Beauchene, Kidney Island, etc) see that ever since people arrived here it has been attacked. Look at any small tussock island like those in Port William and check out the mainland coastline a few hundred meters away and you will see my point.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that we should not farm and indeed the vast majority do so with common sense and achieve the

right balance without legislation getting in the way.

However Mr Goodwin suggests that the average goose, penguin or albatross, having spent several million years evolving, actually survives better when people interfere? You would have thought that they would have got it right by now!

If some species are now struggling can I suggest it might be strongly linked to the changing climate due to global warming.

Nature was firmly in charge here in the Islands right up until the time that people arrived.

Tom Chater
Stanley

Mr Peck's ideas for FIG capital projects

WHY ARE labour and machinery being wasted on the Bypass Road, when, in comparison to the majority of town roads, it's in quite reasonable condition.

Time, labour and Tarmac could be made better use of on our town roads.

The administration are in need of consolidating their offices. Well, there is a good building going to waste, that is being used for a white elephant abattoir, so why not stick a load of windows in and make some use of that building.

They are after a new prison and offices. Rearrange the Town Hall and they can have ample space then.

I haven't heard our councillors making any proposals for the cost of a license to fish in the 'Morrison Lake' in the Jetty Centre car park when there is sufficient water there.

Mind you if the potholes in the road to Gypsy Cove are left much longer there will be numerous fly fishing pools in that area.

B Peck
Stanley

There's nothing like a wallow at the *Lady Liz*



WHAT a wonderful photo submitted by Padre David Norfield of a flamingo at Fox Bay.

I have to admit I was a little sceptical of the Padre's sighting, at first. However, this week, whilst walking near the *Lady*

Elizabeth, imagine my surprise when a large hippopotamus surfaced nearby!

I wonder if any readers have had similar experiences?

'Jo King'
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Coastal shipping and FIDB update

THE Board of the Development Corporation formally recognised the Government's Chief Executive Chris Simpkins as Acting General Manager (GM) until Mark Brunet the newly appointed GM arrives in January. The Board also approved, "for ease of operation" that Brendan Gara as senior staff member, should be able to approve expenditure between £500 and £5,000 as is usually done by the General Manager.

The next scheduled ferry trip has been cancelled and the issue of payments to farmers who meet the ferry on either side of the Sound (likely to be £100 per month) is being dealt with by Tim Cotter, said Mr Simpkins.

Following a trip to Chile Mr Cotter has reported that repairs to the MV *Tamar* are going well and she is expected to return to the Islands next week.

Mr Simpkins, during his activity report, suggested the possibility of establishing a limited company as a subsidiary of FIDC to operate coastal shipping in the short term, (seven months to take it up to July 2007), which would not change the day to day running but would minimise the financial risks to FIDC.

Board member Mike Forrest expressed concern at the level of FIDC involvement with the issue when it is policy to be "stepping away."

He suggested that the contract be put out to tender in the private sector or negotiate with the successful tenderer for the contract to be covered in the short term.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said that previous contractors had worked

the old vessel until a new one had arrived however, he thought it would be cumbersome to put something out for tender for such a short time.

Councillor Janet Robertson agreed that the successful tenderer should be approached to see what options could be offered. (Stuart Wallace of Fortuna, who is part of the joint company Workboat Services who have successfully tendered for the coastal shipping contract, declared an interest and left the room for the majority of the discussion).

It was agreed by the Board that the status quo should be retained, pending the possibility of transferring the service to new contractors. It was agreed that in the interim, FIDC staff should explore the possibility of establishing a limited company as a subsidiary of FIDC to operate coastal shipping, thus limiting FIDC's liability.

Lookout spine road

Mr Simpkins said that Morrison (Falklands) commenced work on the Lookout Industrial Estate spine road on September 11 and are on schedule to complete within 11 weeks and on budget of £200,000.

FIDC residential properties

Salitre decorators have now begun work on the FIDC General Manager's house at 8 Biggs Road. Mr Simpkins said that to utilise the empty property David Lambert may move in temporarily when he returns to the Islands on Saturday.

The flat above the shop Reflections awaits the installation of heating and it is anticipated that this flat will provide longer-term accommodation for Mr Lambert.

Inquest opened into death of Spanish seaman

THE inquest into the death of a Spanish seaman from the trawler *Golden Chicha* was opened and adjourned in the Coroner's Court on Friday.

Jose Manuel Marcial Antepazo (42) was swept into the sea on a fishing net on July 5 when the vessel was pulling a net on board. A hook on a safety cable broke and allowing the net to go back out to sea with Mr Marcial on it.

The Captain of the vessel at the time, Enrique Rudello Portely, told Her Majesty's Coroner Clare Faulds how crew members had been unable to reach Mr Marcial with life saving rings as they were pushed away from the ship by the propeller movement and the current.

He said a Zodiac was immediately put into the water however this operation took some 10 minutes as the ship had to be turned before the inflatable could be launched in the lee.

As Mr Marcial floated on the surface "lots of black birds" attacked him explained the Captain through an interpreter. There were so many birds that the seaman in the water

was not visible to the crew and they used the birds as a fix as they turned the ship.

Captain Portely said that Mr Marcial, who was wearing both a hard hat and life jacket and had undergone an obligatory course in Spain to prove he could swim, was unresponsive when he was returned on board the *Golden Chicha*.

Both he and another crew member confirmed that Mr Marcial had been swept out on top of the net and had not struck any part of the ship with his body that they were aware of.

Mrs Faulds confirmed that she had received the pathologists report and it was the doctors opinion that the cause of death was drowning.

Reading from the summary, Mrs Faulds said there was a film of haemorrhage to the left side of the brain which indicated an injury to the head which could have been caused by a bird or a blunt instrument that caused unconsciousness but was not fatal.

Mrs Faulds adjourned the inquest to complete formal conclusions and will issue a certificate in due course.

'Toni' returns to friends on Pebble Island

ONE of Pebble Island's most unique visitors has made a return trip to the northwest island.

Arriving back with the Rockhopper penguins at Pebble last week, was 'Toni', an Erect Crested penguin from New Zealand.

Geoff Pring, who captured this photo of Toni with the Rockies, reported, "It is thought he bred with them last year though no-one is sure what you would call the offspring.

Perhaps an Erockie?!"



SEAFISH CHANDLERY

"First stop for your weekly shop"

After a day fishing on Fitzroy River, a fisherman is walking from the bank carrying two brown trout in a bucket. He is approached by a Conservation Officer who asks him for his fishing license. The fisherman says to the officer, "I was not fishing and I did not catch these brown trout, they are my pets. Every day I come to the river and dump these fish into the water and take them for a walk to the other side of the river and back. When I'm ready to go I whistle and they jump back into the bucket and we go home. The officer not believing a word he said reminds him that it is illegal to fish without a permit. The fisherman turns to the officer and says, "If you don't believe me then watch," as he throws the trout back into the river. The officer says, "Now whistle to your trout and show me that they will jump out of the water and into the bucket." The fisherman turns to the officer and says, "What fish?"

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Above: The tour guides learn about Falklands flora and fauna with Alan Henry at Gypsy Cove; Below: new tour guide Miranda McKee receives her certificate and badge from John Fowler.

THE newest group of people qualified to work on the 'front line' of tourism in the Falklands have received their certificates and official tour guide badges.

Miranda McKee, Lesley Barrett, Jane Le Lee, Ally Jacobsen, Adam Cockwell, David Green, Jo Lazo, Sian Davies, Christina Dawson-Niederer and Coralee Epstein all received their badges from John Fowler, one of the directors of the Falklands Islands Tourist Board. Serena Sinclair was absent from the presentation.

Before handing over the badges, Mr Fowler told the gathering that the successful completion of the tour guides course is an admirable achievement.

He commented, "I would like to see all newcomers to the Falklands complete the course as it gives an insight into why we're all here."

"And those who have lived here a long time still learn things they didn't know."

He admitted the course contains a lot to learn in a relatively short period of time but said the challenging part of the course for most people is standing in front of the group and giving a guided tour:



"I've seen even the most confident people reduced to jelly."

This year's course was organised by Sarah Clement of SeAled PR, with help from Sammy Marsh of Sullivan Shipping Services.

This was the first time SeAled PR has organised the course. Sarah said it had gone "really well" and added, "I was pleased overall with the comments that came back."

She said that although the course had been intense, "...people thought it was good because they could throw themselves into it completely..."

Sarah added, "I'm thrilled with the 100% pass rate; congratulations to all those who took part."

'Beetles about': a boring mystery solved

FALKLANDS Conservation has thanked everyone who contacted them about the mystery longhorn beetles reported in *Penguin News* last month.

It turns out that live adults were collected from fence posts at Roy Cove some 12 years ago. In addition, Falklands Conservation has been able to collect 15 adults from the Hill Cove region during October. This picture shows a male (identifiable by his 'feathered antennae'), who at about one and a half inches is smaller than the female (which can be greater than two inches in length).

These animals live in the centre of rotten wood and belong to the cerambycid family. They are the largest of all insects known to breed in the Falkland Islands but it has yet to be determined



whether they are naturally occurring (arriving in the Islands in rotting wood floating on the sea) or accidentally introduced in wood shipped to the Islands by man.

However they arrived, these animals can now be found in both East and West Falkland, their apparent rarity only due to the fact that they remain hidden inside fence posts and rotting wood for the majority of their lives.

Give us two minutes... Rag Macaskill

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Keep rare birds rare.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Agia Anna on Naxos, with the Sluts with Nuts

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

John Cleese, because he couldn't organise a p**s up in a hotel either

4. What was your first job?

Wool boy at Port Howard age 12. I was left in the lurch by my mate Gail Miller for two days and carried wool for 12 shearers.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

In The Lake in Hoy Lake - clothed at the time

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

Jamie Lee Curtis's bicycle seat

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

My Glue Pot bill

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?

Islander Robert 'Rag' (42) spent many years at sea with BAS ships as engineer and is now with VT Communications at Mount Pleasant. Married to Tracey for 10 years the couple now own the Rose Bar in Stanley.



If Jethro can't make it, Trevor Betts: "...what happened was..."

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

Spectacles, testicles, wallet and watch...oh and the wife, but balls to the cat.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The view from upstairs in Rob McGill's house on Carcass Island.

NATURAL INGREDIENTS

Taste of the Falklands



Amateur Cooking Contest

Falkland Islands Community School
November 1st

Have your own recipe published with a special mention in a new homegrown contemporary cook book: "Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands". This new book produced by Studio 52 and the Falklands Brasserie will be released early 2007.

RULES: Only amateur chefs should apply. Open to all residents 12 years of age and over. Entry is free. One main course recipe per person. The main ingredient must be local produce, eg seafood or meat. Entries shortlisted to 16 participants. The budget for the dish must not exceed £15, plus the main ingredient. Vouchers will be available, generously donated by the Seafish Chandlery to the value of £15 for the purchase of ingredients for the competition per shortlisted entrant. The recipe should be for a meal for 4 people. The vouchers must be used for the cooking competition. The entrants will be allowed to prepare ingredients in advance ready for cooking at the competition. The competition time will be limited to 1 hour. Tables will be set with 4 places for judging. Entries close Friday 20th October, 5pm. Persons shortlisted will be notified soon after. Competition takes place Wednesday 1st November at the Falkland Islands Community School, 5.30pm.

Judging will be based on:

- The best use of local ingredients
- Keeping within budget
- Presentation
- and of course the taste!

Application forms available in the Chandlery or contact:

Alex Olmedo 21159 brasserie@horizon.co.fk or
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TV's Nigel trades dinosaurs for penguins

GIVEN the fact he spends much of his time being chased by prehistoric creatures, the Falklands might seem a little dull for television presenter and naturalist Nigel Marven, however he says the Islands are "an absolute delight".

Now on his way to South Georgia on board the yacht *Le Sourire*, Nigel spent last week holidaying in the Islands and is keen to return.

He is heading south as a part of a team of eight to work on a series for Channel Five and Animal Planet. The programme, which hits UK screens on December 18, is a five hour special to be shown over a week on Five and will then be shown on Animal Planet from January.

Nigel said the programme will focus on spring unfolding in South Georgia: "The main thrust is on the four species of penguins; it's such a lovely time to visit because the penguins are so fat."

"The series will end with the King penguins laying their first egg and the Gentoo chicks hatching."

The timing of the trip is down to nature as well as for commercial reasons: "We're here at this time of year to capture the fun of the penguin courtship and the fact there is an extremely popular animated film coming out called *Happy Feet* with dancing penguins and featuring the voices of Robin Williams and Hugh Jackman."

Due to the short time period between now and when the show will air, an editing suite has been installed on the yacht and footage will be transmitted to the UK while the team are in South Georgia.

Falklands visit

His week in the Falklands was spent at Darwin, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Sea Lion Island and Stanley.

He always wanted to come to the Islands, Nigel said, because he is an avid birdwatcher and his visit has inspired him to return to film Falklands wildlife. "I was working in the Natural History Unit when *Life in the Freezer* was on and ever since seeing that I've wanted to come. I've spent the last week partly on reconnaissance, mainly holiday, just travelling round the Falklands, which has been an absolute delight."

"Now I'm talking to the Tourist Board about coming here to film early in January."

He said he had met "loads" of friendly people in the Islands and said it is the ideal place to visit: "For people to come here is so easy, you don't have to be an intrepid naturalist, it's a fabulous place and everyone here is so extremely friendly."

He spent his last couple of days in Stanley and took a launch trip, courtesy of Sullivan Shipping Ltd, with fellow birder, Alan Henry, who showed him the ornithological delights of Sparrow Cove and Kidney Island.

Nigel has been a hit with Falklands kids: "I had no idea *Prehis-*



Above: Nigel Marven flees from Tyrannosaurus Rex in *Prehistoric Park*. (Picture courtesy of Image Impact Ltd.). The final episode of the series will be shown in the Falklands on BFBS on Sunday afternoon.

toric Park was being shown here until every five year old that I met recognised me. While I was on Sea Lion Island there was a very nice boy called Pierre (Giudicelli-Probin) who is a great fan of the series so it was nice spending time with him."

Of his time in the Falklands he commented, "I've really enjoyed it here and I think there's great potential to show people how fantastic it is."

"It really is a home from home and everyone makes you feel so welcome."

He says that fans of *Prehistoric Park* should watch this Sunday's episode, the last in the series, as it is one of which he is particularly proud. "It's called *Super Croc*, and is about a crocodile that hunted dinosaurs and was filmed on Fraser Island in Australia. The crocodile was 15 metres long; we've all seen natural history films where the Nile Crocodiles leap out of the water and catch a wildebeest but this thing used to leap out at dinosaurs."

He hinted: "In the final episode everything goes wrong in *Prehistoric Park*; it's one of my favourite episodes."

He is also excited about another show - very much in contrast to his dinosaur series - to be aired at Christmas. He explained, "The working title is *Impossible Journeys*; it's an hour and a half drama where I am shrunk to the size of a pea and attacked by toads and have a ride on a dragon fly."

"It's a great way to get families and children interested in the world at their feet."

Nigel is due to arrive back in the Falklands in late November.



Above: While in the Falklands, Nigel learned that minefields, while a sad legacy of the 1982 war, now also serve as homes to wildlife. At Sparrow Cove he saw a Gentoo penguin colony in a minefield which also had two King penguins in it. (Picture: Alan Henry)



Penguin News

Information Pullout

21 - 27 October 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October			Sunrise	0528			
21 SAT	0500	1.47	Sunset	1943			
	1055	0.37	Moonrise	0552			
	1720	1.52	Moonset	2311			
	2313	0.53		25	0030	0.67	
Sunrise	0535		WED	0634	1.61		
Sunset	1938			1301	0.30		
Moonrise	0511			1939	1.34		
Moonset	1922		Sunrise	0526			
22	0521	1.52	Sunset	1945			
SUN	1126	0.32	Moonrise	0618			
	1752	1.51	26	0058	0.73		
	2338	0.58	THUR	0704	1.59		
Sunrise	0532			1339	0.34		
Sunset	1939			2027	1.26		
Moonrise	0519		Sunrise	0524			
Moonset	2038		Sunset	1947			
23	0544	1.57	Moonrise	0656			
MON	1155	0.29	Moonset	0025			
	1826	1.47	27	0131	0.79		
Sunrise	0530		FRI	0738	1.54		
Sunset	1941			1423	0.39		
Moonrise	0534			2125	1.19		
Moonset	2153		Sunrise	0522			
24	0005	0.62	Sunset	1948			
TUES	0608	1.60	Moonrise	0752			
	1227	0.28	Moonset	0126			
	1900	1.41					

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 + 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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE			
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin@slc.gov.fk for bookings and enquires			
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 21 st October 2006			
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 21 st October 2006			
Public	10:00-12:00	Public	
Private hire	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 18:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 22 nd October 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 1:00-5:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 23 rd October 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 24 th October 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-16:00	Closed for school	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 8:00-7:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 25 th October 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 26 th October 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-14:00	Closed For I&J 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	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 18:00-20:00 HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00			
FRIDAY 27 th October 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming club	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School	
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

Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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(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)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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noon

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BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemary King Tel: 21451

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Tel: 22038

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

Steve Dent on 22021

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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 Mon. & Wed. evenings

from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa

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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

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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

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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 for further

details

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Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

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147.725 (Duplex - 0.6).....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment,

currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

SATURDAY 21 OCTOBER

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY
9:30 BLUE PETER
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS There's a big weekend of Premiership fixtures to discuss, not least Sunday's clash at Old Trafford between England's two most recent European champions Manchester United and Liverpool.
2:00 GRANDSTAND
6:25 BBC NEWS
6:35 MUSIC VIDEO
6:45 THE X FACTOR Featuring a special appearance from Rod Stewart.
8:40 CASUALTY
9:25 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
10:35 THE X FACTOR
11:05 BBC NEWS
11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Football highlights programme presented by Gary Lineker.
00:25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 22 OCTOBER

8:30 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE An adventure travel programme based around sporting activities, like off-roading.
8:55 MATCH OF THE DAY Adrian Chiles presents highlights from today's matches on an exciting weekend of Barclay's Premiership action.
10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers.
11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH WITH GLORIA HUNNIFORD Spiritually-inclined magazine programme.
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS Kathy is left reeling when Sarah slaps her and moves out to live with her dad.
1:55 MUSIC VIDEO
2:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Manchester United versus Liverpool in a Premiership match at Old Trafford.
3:55 PREHISTORIC PARK Wildlife adventurer Nigel Marven journeys through time into the past, on a quest to rescue dinosaurs from extinction.
4:45 CREATURE COMFORTS Animated animal adventures.
4:55 THE CHASE Drama series set around a country veterinary practice.
6:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Steve Rider presents live coverage of the final race of the 2006 F1 World Championship from Interlagos.
8:40 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 LIFE BEGINS Maggie and Phil can't keep their hands off each other.
21:50 GREY'S ANATOMY Cristina tries to figure out if she should tell Burke that she's pregnant.
10:30 BFBS WEATHER
10:35 PARKINSON Michael's guests tonight include comedian and actor Eric Idle, actor Ray Winstone, and broadcaster Joan Bakewell.
11:25 THE DEAD ZONE

MONDAY 23 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
3:55 W.I.T.C.H.
4:20 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 EVACUATION

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5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 TORCHWOOD A spin-off from the "Doctor Who" series, Torchwood follows the adventures of a team of investigators as they use alien technology to solve crimes, both alien and human.
10:00 TORCHWOOD Torchwood must stop a sex addicted alien as it leaves a trail of gruesome deaths in its wake.
10:55 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
11:45 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith and Andy Townsend review yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two.
00:35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 24 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN: HOME OR AWAY Advice on buying property abroad.
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
3:55 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:05 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
4:30 BLUE PETER
4:55 THE CRUST
5:20 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE Five would-be explorers set out to find the Lost City of the Incas in Peru.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 TRUST ME... I'M AN ECONOMIST
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST
10:05 30 DAYS Muslims and America: Oscar-nominee Morgan Spurlock returns with 30 Days, a new series in which he explores what life changing experiences are possible in 30 days.

22:50 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
11:30 THE HOURS
Two stories linked to the work and life of Virginia Woolf. Starring Nicole Kidman.
01:15 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 25 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
11:30 THIS MORNING
13:25 EMMERDALE Eli attempts to frame the heavies for a Post Office raid.
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH
5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET Jamie reveals his love for Frankie at Fred's funeral.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 TRINNY AND SUSANNAH UN-DRESS
8:15 WHAT MAKES US HUMAN?
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 JANE HALL
10:00 TIME TRUMPET
10:30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10:00 THE NOMINEES Six-part Aus documentary, following the in and outs of the lives of selected nominees for the annually granted Australian of the Year title.
11:30 BONES
00:15 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 26 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 STATELY SUPPERS James Martin and Alistair Appleton visit stately homes to cook dinner and uncover some local secrets.
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE ROYAL
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS

3:55 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 THE CRUST
5:15 FRIENDS
5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
6:05 CORONATION STREET
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS Patrick feels threatened by Aubrey's flirtation with Yolande.
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 NEW STREET LAW Drama series which follows the exploits and cases of two rival barristers' chambers in Manchester.
10:00 WONDERFALLS Jaye, Sharon and Alec are taken hostage when a bank robber tries to hide from the police.
10:45 THIS WORLD Drug Trials: Documentary looking at how thousands of poor and illiterate patients are being recruited on to clinical trials in India to test new drugs for the West.
11:45 QUESTION TIME
00:45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 27 OCTOBER

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 DUBAI DREAMS Documentary series which looks behind the glitz and glamour of Dubai.
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
3:55 CHUCKLEVISION
4:20 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY
4:45 NEWSROUND: WILDLIFE SPECIAL
5:00 COMBAT CLUB
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET Maria uses her feminine wiles to convince David to keep quiet.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS Yolande struggles to remember what happened between her and Aubrey last night.
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER Ted realises he's tired of picking up chicks with his bachelor friend Barney and really wants to find the love of his life.
8:20 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel.
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 THE GHOST SQUAD PC Sarah Houghton works for the Community Safety Unit, and her profile suggests she's a good cop and dedicated to victim support. But the Financial Crimes Unit have found irregularities in her bank account.
9:55 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show combining elements of panel game, stand-up and improvisation, with two teams of comedians taking a satirical swipe at the news and world events.
10:25 HEX
Thelma wants to help Leon save Ella, but it'll mean losing Maya.
11:15 BEST OF THE WORST Alexander Armstrong presents the comedy panel show celebrating the highest achievements in hitting rock bottom.
11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
00:40 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Sheena Ross
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Comedy Presentation
7:00 Music Feature
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myram
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:00 To be announced
8:00 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myram including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The
Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500
The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday
Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show
1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK
1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide
Rock Show 2100 Up from the Under-
ground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300
BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser
0630 The Wez Thompson Breakfast Show
1004 Greatest Hits from BFBS UK 1104
Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310
Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900
The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300

BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser
0630 The Wez Thompson breakfast show
1000 Greatest hits with Paul Wisdom
1100 Frank McCarthy 1300 Charlene Guy
1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Evening Show
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McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310 Charlene
Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove
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fast 0300 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0800
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fast 0200 Japanese grand prix 0400
Sunday Worship 0500 Glen Mansell 0600
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0800 BFG on Sunday 0900 Sport on five
1500 Richard Hutchinson 1600 The
Bailey Collection 1800 BFG on Sunday
1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all
Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130
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The news quiz 1730 In Living Memory
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 26 October 2006
1900hrs Field firing preparation - 72 hours rule, dry drills, etc
Saturday 28 October 2006
0800hrs Field Firing Exercise

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 21 - 28 October 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
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 21 October	Sunday 22 October	Monday 23 October	Tuesday 24 October	Wednesday 25 October	Thursday 26 October	Friday 27 October
GARFIELD 2	CARS	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
MONSTER HOUSE	YOU, ME AND DUPREE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
YOU, ME AND DUPREE	THE WICKER MAN	SUPERMAN RETURNS	SNAKES ON A PLANE	YOU, ME AND DUPREE	THE WICKER MAN	LADY IN THE WATER

GARFIELD 2 (U) 80 mins. Comedy. Voices: Bill Murray, Breckin Meyer
LADY IN THE WATER (PG) 109 mins. Thriller. Paul Giamatti, Jarett Armstrong
MONSTER HOUSE (PG) 90 mins. Animation. Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jason Lee
SNAKES ON A PLANE (15) 105 mins. Action. Samuel L Jackson, Byron Lawson

YOU, ME AND DUPREE (12A) 109 mins. Comedy. Kate Hudson, Matt Damon
SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey
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Radar opens new window into Antarctic ice

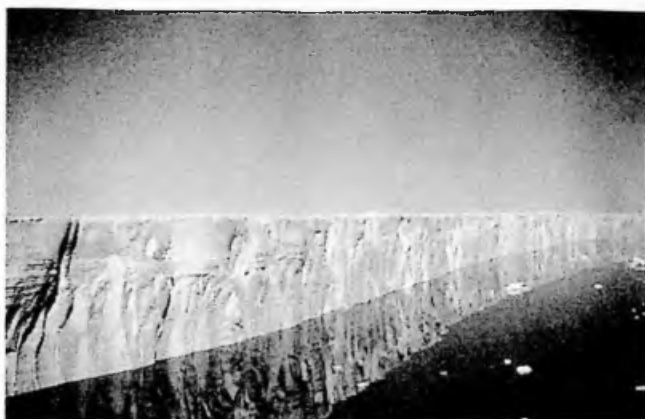
SCIENTISTS are getting their first glimpse into the inner secrets of an ice shelf, thanks to the innovative application of a new radar technique developed by British Antarctic Survey (BAS).

Getting a clearer view of how ice behaves is important because it will help scientists predict more accurately how the ice sheet will respond to future climate change. The results are published this week in the *Journal of Glaciology*.

Using phase-sensitive radar - an exceptionally accurate version of the systems used by ships and aircraft to detect objects in their path - Dr Adrian Jenkins and colleagues from BAS studied the internal structure of the enormous Filchner-Ronne Ice Shelf, as well as the rate at which the bottom of the ice shelf is melting.

Lead author Dr Jenkins of BAS commented, "The radar provides an unprecedented insight into the flow of the ice shelf. Internal structures are formed as layers of snow are laid down each year. These layers produce radar reflections that give us a totally new view of the internal workings of an ice sheet."

"This will help us understand how the ice flows and improve our ability to predict how the ice sheet as a whole will evolve in the future, which is important because growth or shrinkage of the ice sheet has a direct impact on global sea level."



As well as shedding new light on the makeup of the ice shelf, Dr Jenkins and his colleagues used the phase-sensitive radar to measure the rate at which the underside of the ice shelf is melting. These are the first-ever direct measurements of ice shelf melting and are extraordinarily accurate.

According to Dr Jenkins, "The new technique allows us to measure centimetre-scale changes in the two-kilometre thickness of the ice. We found that an average of one metre of ice is melted from the bottom of the ice shelf every year."

"At this rate, all the ice lost by melting can be replenished by flow of ice from upstream, so that this part of the ice shelf is showing no signs of change. Elsewhere in Ant-

arctica ice shelves and ice streams are thinning and now we have a tool to measure the thinning rates to unparalleled accuracy."

Human activity and ice shelf collapse linked

The first direct evidence linking human activity to the collapse of Antarctic ice shelves has been published this week in the *Journal of Climate*.

Scientists from BAS, the Centre for Polar Observation and Modelling, University College London, and the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium revealed that stronger westerly winds in the northern Antarctic Peninsula, driven principally by human-induced climate change, are responsible for the marked re-

gional summer warming that led to the retreat and collapse of the northern Larsen Ice Shelf.

Global warming and the ozone hole have changed Antarctic weather patterns such that strengthened westerly winds force warm air eastward over the natural barrier created by the Antarctic Peninsula's two kilometre-high mountain chain. On days when this happens in summer temperatures in the north-east Peninsula warm by around five degrees Celsius, creating the conditions that allowed the drainage of melt-water into crevasses on the Larsen Ice Shelf, a key process that led to its break-up in 2002.

Lead author Dr Gareth Marshall from the British Antarctic Survey said, "This is the first time that anyone has been able to demonstrate a physical process directly linking the break-up of the Larsen Ice Shelf to human activity. Climate change does not impact our planet evenly - it changes weather patterns in a complex way that takes detailed research and computer modelling techniques to unravel."

"What we've observed at one of the planet's more remote regions is a regional amplifying mechanism that led to the dramatic climate change we see over the Antarctic Peninsula."

Outstanding Dominic is 2005 Apprentice of the Year

by Marcus Morrison,
Apprenticeship Scheme
Coordinator

FOUR apprentices, John Felton, Sarah Rowland, Geoffrey Loftus and Dominic Roberts, recently passed their City and Guilds International Vocational Qualification (IVQ) level one exams with flying colours and three of them received certificates at a formal presentation evening at Government House on October 12.

All four apprentices had to complete a portfolio of all practical and knowledge work along with two exams set by City and Guilds. Overall Five distinctions, two credits and one pass were obtained.

Dominic also received the Apprentice of the Year shield for 2005 for outstanding achievement and endeavour and his employer, Dennis Harris, received an apprenticeship commitment certificate for his continued involvement with the apprenticeship scheme.

The Training and Development Manager, Eileen Davies, also thanked other private sector employers who have currently or recently employed apprentices for their commitment to and continued involvement with the apprenticeship scheme.

These include David Jones



Above: Dominic Roberts receives the Apprentice of the Year shield from His Excellency the Governor. Picture: J Brock, FINN

Plumbing and Heating, Ian Stewart Construction Ltd, Saltire Painting and Decorating, C and S Construction, Mitcham Joinery, Smith's Building Maintenance and Repairs, Energise FJ and Stanley Electrical. Thank you also to any other private employers that may have inadvertently been missed off the list.

John, Dominic and Geoff are

now undertaking their IVQ Diplomas (level two) and will work towards sitting their exams in June 2007 before attending Chichester College in September 2007.

New apprentices Mark Dodd, Ali Ceballos and Simon Ladron De Guevara are undertaking their IVQ Certificates (level one) and will look to sit their exams in June 2007 before moving onto level

two. Michael Goss, who has also just started his mechanic apprenticeship, is working to gain experience before attending Bircham Newton CITB Construction College in September 2007 to undertake Plant and Machinery NVQ levels two and three.

Trainee aircraft fitter, Jason Stephenson, is undertaking his Key Skills award and will look to complete it in the near future.

Employers ranging from plumbers to hairdressers are currently being lobbied and hopefully there will be another six apprenticeships to offer in the near future. Watch this space!

In other news, the Training Unit is pleased to announce that they have been accredited to offer International Vocational Qualifications Diplomas (level two) and Advanced Technician Diploma (Level three) for Bench Joinery, Site Carpentry, Painting and Decorating, Plumbing, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Electrical Installation and Trowel Vocations.

If you would be at all interested in undertaking any of these awards then please do not hesitate to get into contact with me at the Training Unit on Tel: 27133, Fax: 27137 or e-mail mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk.

Dumbarton Castle's southern adventure

By Lt Sim Low

AFTER a successful tour round West Falkland at the end of September HMS *Dumbarton Castle* (DC) was fully prepared for the long trip down to South Georgia.

The ship made her way towards the Antarctic Convergence Zone (ACZ) in surprisingly calm weather enabling some good general training to be carried out on passage for the ship's company.

As she neared the ACZ the first iceberg was sighted by the Bridge team which led to the ship being brought to a higher state of watertight integrity as a precaution against the very real dangers that even small growlers pose to vessels.

As part of the South Georgia Patrol, *Dumbarton Castle* had embarked a company from the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) led by Lt Nick Zorab. This allowed for both a land and maritime patrol of the region to be carried out, demonstrating the ability of the Army and Royal Navy to work well together to achieve a goal.

Once alongside in King Edward Point (KEP), where the ship was greeted warmly by the government officer and members of the British Antarctic Survey team, the RIC proceeded on a series of cold weather training evolutions which four members of *Dumbarton Castle*'s ship's company took part in too.

For many this was a once in a lifetime chance to see one of the



few unspoiled parts of the planet with an incredible selection of wildlife.

Dumbarton Castle's programme ensured that all personnel had a chance to go ashore and visit the old whaling station at Grytviken as well as see Shackleton's grave and the recently arrived Elephant Seals.

When personnel were required onboard, most of the time was spent clearing snow off the upperdeck as the ship was caught in a very heavy snow storm hours after she arrived.

With the visit almost complete some of the ship's company took the opportunity to carry on a Naval tradition of swimming in the bay at KEP; with the water at a balmy 0.6°C it was an experience that none of those who took part

will forget.

After leaving KEP, the ship proceeded down the northern coast of the Island carrying out a fishery patrol as well as landing the RIC in Stromness Bay for a two day patrol of the Leith area.

Whilst the RIC were ashore the ship carried out a series of pilotex exercises for some of the junior members of the navigation department which also allowed *Dumbarton Castle* to transit through the breath-taking Drygalski Fjord and Gold Bay.

With the RIC successfully extracted from Stromness, the ship headed for home after a trip that none of us will ever forget.

We will be back around the Falklands in the very near future and look forward to seeing you soon.

A task upon high



FOUR men from the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service saved the day in a special way at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday.

In a move organised by George Burroughs of the Public Works Department, the firefighters brought in their ladders and changed the high level lights in the church, something for which Church Council member, Graham France, said the congregation is "extremely grateful."

He added, "There's no way we could have done it so we really appreciate it."



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Senior Veterinary Officer Vic Epstein takes a look at hydatids eradication

WHY hasn't hydatids been eradicated in the Falkland Islands?

Hydatids in the Falklands have still been found in the odd sheep liver 20 years after the 'use by date' for eradication. Why is it so?

Before I explain the paradox let me briefly review the life cycle.

The dog has the hydatids worm in its intestine. The worm produces eggs that the dog excretes onto the pasture. The sheep eats the pasture and unfortunately the eggs (so can humans). The worms in the sheep (or human) migrate to the liver or lung and grow into a cyst. The dog eats the cysts when the sheep dies or is killed and the eggs in the cyst grow into worms in the dog's intestines and the cycle starts again.

There are two ways to stop the cycle - don't let the dog eat the cysts (prevent access of offal to the dog) and kill the worms in the dog before they can produce eggs to reinfect the sheep (pilling). This has been going on since 1977 (29 years).

This means that every dog alive today in the Falkland Islands has been 'pilled' every six weeks of its life (unless there is a dog around over 29 years of age!) and in theory have not had access to the sheep to get reinfect.

We also know that the hydatids eggs can probably survive on pasture at best for 200 days. Let's be generous and say a year. If 'pilling' started in 1977 there has been no new eggs for the sheep to ingest since 1978 (28 years).

Sheep can be infected life long. The last possible infected sheep should have been infected in 1978 and is now 28 years old! If we assume old sheep are 11 years old by the time they are killed or die then any sheep infected in 1978 should be dead 16 years by now.

New Zealand, with a dog population of 500,000 and Tasmania with a dog population of 50,000 have both eradicated hydatids. Why hasn't the Falkland Islands with a dog population of 632 (last farming statistics)?

A few theories exist. Each has pros and cons

1. Non compliance, ie the dogs are not being kept away from infected offal or/and are not being 'pilled' each six weeks. This could be true. Only the registered dogs

are wormed each six weeks under the strict control of Sarah Bowles or her right hand Nyree Heathman. Camp dogs are wormed under an 'honour' system by their owners with pills supplied by the DoA.

However, if non-compliance is true, why is it that last abattoir season, where over 30,000 sheep livers were examined, every one of the five infected livers came from a different, unrelated part of the Falklands. Surely if someone wasn't doing the job all the infected sheep should have come from the same area.

2. There is another host in the Falklands which can keep the hydatids cycle alive? The most likely host is the fox as it has been shown by work in South America that the hydatids worm can infect the fox.

However, if the fox is the culprit why do the sheep on the Islands living with foxes not have heaps of hydatids cysts in their livers? Experience over the last 15 years show the sheep on these islands don't have cysts.

3. The strain of hydatids worm in the Falklands is unique and it's life cycle is different to hydatids found elsewhere in the world.

However some work has been done to find the strain and it appears to be the G1 strain found elsewhere.

4. Introduction of new infections with the importation of new dogs into the Falklands. There are no wild dogs in the Falklands (let me know if I am wrong) and dog importation is under a protocol where it is 'pilled' before arrival or has to swim over from South America.

5. The hydatids worm is resistant to the 'pills.' However resistance has not been found anywhere in the world to-date.

Where are the remaining sources of hydatids coming from? We are looking at all the above aspects to see if this disease can be eradicated once and for all.

The good news is that no new cases have been found in humans in the Falklands since 1977 and there seems to have been a 10 fold decrease in incidence in 1996 with a further 10 fold decrease in 2006. Lets see what the abattoir turns up next year!

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-six years ago, October 23, 1980

THE Argentine Navy moves against Chilean and Polish ships fishing near the Falkland Islands. Earlier in the month a Polish trawler was boarded by a representative of the Argentine navy just some eight miles off Lively Island. The ship was not taken to Argentina as a Chilean trawler had the previous month, but was ordered to leave the area. The captain was told to pass the same command on to the rest of the Polish fleet operating in the region. The Poles consult government authorities in Stanley and at a specially convened Council meeting it is decided to ask the British Government to make a strong protest to the authorities in Buenos Aires concerning the incident. Polish fishing ships continue to conduct operations.

During a routine fuel check by FIGAS engineers it is discovered that fuel for the Beaver aircraft is contaminated with water and dirt. The pilot of the aircraft airborne at the time was informed of the probable condition of his fuel by radio, but as the engine was functioning satisfactorily the flight was continued.

Two graders purchased by government from Johnston Construction Ltd but considered too heavy for local projects are sold on to Chilean business men for £30,000.

Changes to the Argentine state airline LADE scheduled Fokker F-27 flight from midday Friday to Saturday is not welcomed by airport staff. Further changes mean that the twice weekly flights are only on the ground for 30 minutes which means the flight crews cannot get to Stanley where they always spend well in the shops and local businesses are noticing the difference.

Although not confirmed, there is a possibility that a Chilean domestic airline may establish a regular passenger and freight link from Punta Arenas, if it materialises it seems probable that a Piper Navajo aircraft will be used. It is considered unlikely that LADE or Argentine authorities would cooperate with the scheme as they almost certainly wish to retain their monopoly of air transport to and from the Islands.

Nineteen years ago, October 23, 1987

FOUR men are tragically killed in a fire which rages through five decks of the Polish refrigerator ship *Pormorze*. The fire broke out on the main deck of the 13,000 ton vessel anchored in Berkeley Sound and spread rapidly, feeding off empty cardboard cartons. A crew check made immediately after the outbreak of the fire found four of the 140 ships company to be missing. Two bodies were recovered within an hour and the other two the following morning.

The announcement that FIDC General Manager Simon Armstrong is to leave the Falklands because of an "irreconcilable conflict of personalities" is met with demands by a number of Islanders that there be a public inquiry into the matter which, says *PN* since the official release, has been drawn back under the "familiar cloak of secrecy which shrouds many governmental issues these days."

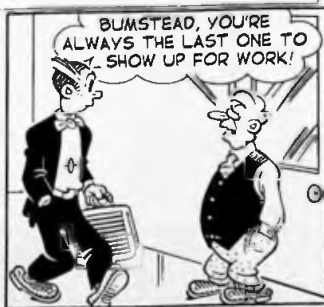
Housing returns to the news with the announcement of various projects being initiated to alleviate the current shortage of homes. Thirty houses are to be built in the Jersey Estate with units ranging from four bedroomed, three bedroomed and single bedroomed units. The project is expected to take 18 months to complete. Work also begins in the plot near Lookout Camp where 26 houses are to be built following the placing of a contract worth £2.6 million by the Housing Corporation Ltd, a company formed by a consortium of Stanley Fisheries joint venture partners.

Efforts to restructure the government air service continue with key proposals made by Captain Foster awaiting consideration by ExCo. The air service is now operating from the terminal building at Stanley Airfield, as opposed to the portacabin by the hangar and passengers are being issued with tickets to limit both the passengers and airline's liabilities. The announcement that flights are prepaid is taken as an affront by Mr Sydney Miller who writes to *PN* to express his displeasure at a system, "...which more or less demands cash down before a flight... we do not expect to be treated as though we are trying to dodge paying our dues."

Colin Smith makes darts history after sweeping the board in all the individual events. It's the first time that any local player has ever won the Governor's Cup, Johnnie Walker, and Individual Knockout tournaments in the same season. Adding the newly created Three Bars individual knockout title to the three titles mentioned, leaves Colin holding the unprecedented four major championships at the one time.

Gary Hewitt topped the individual lists with Colin Smith second and Tootie Ford third. "Gary must win one of the major individual tournaments soon," commented sports writer Patrick Watts.

Correction - The accomodation ship that broke its moorings was called the *Rangitera* not *Rangitita* as printed in the October 6, Memory Lane.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
October 4 - 10, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	37	23
E	2	2
L	2	2
R	4	3
S	1	1
Y	10	5
Z	18	10

E = Experimental (Grenadier and Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

S = Surimi

Y = All Fish

Z = Restricted fish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	4	6	5	0	15
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	82	3	37	0	122
Blue Whiting	26	0	629	1030	1685
Hoki	3	2	33	223	261
Kingclip	22	0	14	0	36
Toothfish	8	0	1	0	9
Red Cod	23	3	23	0	49
Ray	10	204	13	0	227
Others	122	8	47	0	177
Total	300	228	802	1253	2583

Shipping activity October 9 - 16

ELISABETH Boye discharged cargo and departed from FIPASS for Punta Arenas on the 16th. Longliner *CFL Gambler* arrived for a crew change on the 13th and the yacht *Pelagic Australis* departed for South Georgia on the 15th.

The reefer *Frio Canarias* departed Port William for the high seas

after transhipping as did the tanker *Libra* after bunkering.

Eight trawlers have visited Port William in the last week.

The yacht *Santa Maria Australis* arrived on the 7th and departed three days later for Barren Island and *Le Sourire* departed for South Georgia on the 15th.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, October 16, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	32.50p	+0.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	84.00p	+2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	245.00p	-20.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.50p	+1.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.96	+38p

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that

Bruce Allan WILKS

Susan Jean WILKS

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 10th November 2006.

Wool report - week ending October 13

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

FOR the first time in four weeks greasy wool prices increased at sales in Australia and South Africa.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", prices increased by between 5 and 9 pence per kilogram clean for fleece wool lots finer than 24 microns and by between 1 and 3 pence per kilogram for broader lots.

Low vegetable matter skirting types with better style and length gained several pence per kilogram clean in value during the weeks trading while poorer quality lots finished the week "firm".

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 6 pence per kilogram at 298.8 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 292.4 pence/kg clean.

In South Africa 93% of the 4,854 bales on offer were sold. The main buyers during the sale were Modiano with 1335 bales and Chargeurs with 932 bales. In Australia 89% of the 61,992 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,251 bales of crossbred wool of which 86% was sold.

In a similar pattern to South African sale rooms, in Australia, top makers familiar with Falkland Islands wool were very active with

Modiano buying 3062 bales, BWK Elders 3,392 bales and Chargeurs 3,450 bales.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 90,000 bales.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.52 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool 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. M P G prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
10/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
08/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
29/09/2006	436	366	322	293	277	268	252	239	218	190	170	155
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154
weekly change	5	6	7	9	9	8	5	1	3	3	1	1
price year ago	407	356	310	299	291	287	281	274	247	204	187	167

Falkland Islands Defence Force Notice of Live Firing

Members of the public are advised that on Saturday 28 October 2006, between 0900 and 1600 hours, the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise in the area indicated on the attached map (Saddlebacks, Mt Kent, Mt Vernet area). The designated danger area is out-of-bounds to the public for the duration of the exercise.

For more information contact the FIDF on 55477 or 27477.



Your questions answered

Send your questions to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q WHY is all email destined for FIG being sent off-island for scanning by a third party?

A Our thanks to Computer Co-ordinator Dilys Payne for providing answers to this series of questions.

All emails from local addresses are at the moment being sent off-island, we are in communication with Cable and Wireless to rectify this, so all local emails will not leave the Falklands. All incoming emails from overseas are being scanned by a third party spam filter and deleted (if spam) before coming to the Falklands.

Does email from government, destined to Falkland Islands email addresses, also go off-island first?

Emails within government do not leave the government server. Emails from government to people outside of government at present - same as first question.

If this is the case, what consideration was given to the impact on international bandwidth by FIG when carrying out this change?

At present there will be a small increase in bandwidth usage by outgoing local emails but this is more than balanced out by the reduction of bandwidth used by incoming spam emails (sometimes in excess of 50% of all incoming government emails) which are now blocked.

How was the service provider chosen?

The reason we chose the spam filter we have, is because it is generally considered the largest and best in the world, boasting a 95% catch rate of all spam. Our contract with this service provider is reviewed on a regular basis.

Did this go out to tender?

We did not consider tender to be a viable option in this case and went for quality of service and guarantee of security.

Q Following the reply from BFBS a few weeks ago regarding digital TV, will the Falkland Islands Government give us the choice as to whether we would like to receive and pay for BFBS digital TV ourselves when it arrives?

A Councillor Mike Summers provided this response.

It has to be stressed that BFBS is in the very early stages of discussions with FIG about this; we do not yet know what the possible options are.

In respect of direct purchase that would be a matter for BFBS, but even if it is technically possible it may well fall outside their permitted remit as a Forces provider. That is a matter for them to advise.

FIG will try to ensure that as many options as possible are left open, whilst seeking to ensure that all of the Falklands is adequately served.

As we have said previously we are still discussing with the interested parties the range of technical options that may be possible in rapidly changing circumstances for TV and radio to Stanley and the Camp, and phones, broadband and data services to Camp.

Options arising from this will

take some time to distill, but we will continue to make information available as and when we can.

Q Who decides what we watch on BFBS?

A Our thanks to BFBS Station Manager, Damian Watson, for this answer.

As with all broadcasting organisations, BFBS TV programmes are scheduled by an experienced, professional team of people who work to strict rights issue and financial guidelines.

In the case of BFBS TV, the final decision on which of the available programmes to schedule rests with a Senior Programme Organiser, reporting to the Controller Television at BFBS headquarters in the UK.

The programmes are directed at a British Forces audience in a number of different time zones around the world and comprise home grown programmes such as BFBS Reports and Room 785 alongside the broadest spectrum of programming currently available from terrestrial and satellite broadcasters in the UK.

Q Is there a legal age, or any recommendations for children who baby-sit for younger children. If so what are they and are there any limits to the age and amount of children one youngster can care for?

A Crown Counsel Ros Cheek provided the following information.

The Employment of Children Ordinance prohibits the employment of any child under the age of 14.

There are various restrictions on the hours and type of work that a child may undertake from the age of 14, but those restrictions do not apply to babysitting being undertaken by a child of 14 or over.

There is no legally defined limit for the number of children who may be cared for by any babysitter, nor is there a legally defined limit for the age of the children who may be cared for by a babysitter who is themselves a child. However, leaving children in the care of another child may amount to neglect if the child who is the babysitter is not of sufficient age or maturity to cope with the responsibility in the circumstances. In that case, the Social Work Department may become involved in the child protection issues involving the children who need to be cared for. Of course there may also be child protection issues involving the child who is the babysitter.

Social Services Team Leader Vikki Butler added:

"Every situation needs looking at on its own merits. We wouldn't recommend anyone under the age of 14 baby-sitting but the time of day, length of care period, age of child being cared for, age of child doing the caring etc, would all be taken into consideration.

"If a child of 14 is caring for a child the parent is still responsible for their child should anything go wrong.

"Anyone who wishes to baby-sit would benefit from an organised course i.e. a baby-sitting course as held at FICS earlier this year or a first aid course."

Send your reports or results to
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Penguin News Sport

Sunday: Fortuna bogie competition

THERE was no scheduled golf competition for the weekend which was just as well as the weather was fit to chase even the most hardy golfer into the shelter of the club house.

The Fortuna-sponsored bogie competition is on the cards for Sunday (22nd) with a 8.45am check in for a 9pm start.

Fingers crossed for good weather and good golf too.

For those that are still struggling with the finer points of the game there is a new book soon to be published which could prove helpful.

The author must be well informed on the standard of Andrew Newman's play as the table of contents were sent to him in advance:

- Chapter 1 - How to Properly Line Up Your Fourth Putt
- Chapter 2 - How to Hit a Nike from the Rough When You Hit a Titleist from the Tee
- Chapter 3 - How to Avoid the Water When You Lie 8 in a Bunker
- Chapter 4 - How to Get More Distance Off the Shank
- Chapter 5 - When to Give the Ranger the Finger
- Chapter 6 - Using Your Shadow on

the Greens to Maximize Earnings
Chapter 7 - When to Implement Handicap Management

Chapter 8 - Proper Excuses for Drinking Beer Before 9am

Chapter 9 - How to Rationalize a 6 Hour Round

Chapter 10 - How to Find That Ball That Everyone Else Saw Go in the water

Chapter 11 - Why Your Spouse Doesn't Care That You Birdied the 5th

Chapter 12 - How to Let a Four-some Play Through Your Twosome

Chapter 13 - How to Relax When You Are Hitting Three Off the Tee

Chapter 14 - When to Suggest Major Swing Corrections to Your opponent

Chapter 15 - God and the Meaning of the Birdie-to-Bogey Three Putt

Chapter 16 - When to Regrip Your Ball Retriever

Chapter 17 - Can You Purchase a Better Golf Game

Chapter 18 - Why Male Golfers Will Pay £3.00 a Beer From The Cart

and give Her a £2 Tip, but Will Balk at £1.50 at the 19th Hole and stiff the Bartender

Bridge results for October 11

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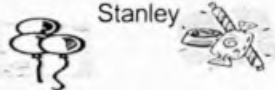


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Vince and Ceez



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To Jake Happy Birthday for the 19th. Did you enjoy your cake !!! Lots of love always from Nan and Nev x x x



Happy 16th Birthday April. Love Mum and Dad



To Anola, happy 18th birthday, take it easy with the hard stuff. Lots of love Mum, David, Kyle, Amy and Luke

To Scruff and Che, happy 8th wedding anniversary on 24th. Who needs the medal? Wish you were here. Enjoy Dakota's. All our love from Everything and Wrong



To Jake. Happy 1st birthday sweetheart. Love you loads always. You're one in a million. Love always and forever with much love mummy xxxxx

Happy Birthday Jake, Love Dad.

Happy 1st birthday Jake. Hope you enjoyed the party as much as every one else did. You're so beautiful, love you little man, from Nana, Grandad, Uncle Roberto and Auntie Pollyanna xxx



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The Annual General Meeting of the Falklands Islands Red Cross will take place on the Thursday, 16th of November at 5pm in the hospital day centre. All are invited to attend; if anyone requires any further information please telephone 21897.

Councillors will be holding their next public meeting on Tuesday 24th October in the Court & Council Chambers, Town Hall at 5pm. There will be a presentation on the Restructuring of the Education Department followed by questions.

Infant & Junior School photographs

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Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Tuesday 24th October at 2.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 27th October at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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Redundancies at C&W

EMPLOYEES of Cable and Wireless plc have been shocked by news of redundancies within the company.

Following an announcement from Cable and Wireless International this week that a new subsidiary company is to be established for St Helena, Ascension and the Falklands, a small number of employees in the company's branch here have been made redundant.

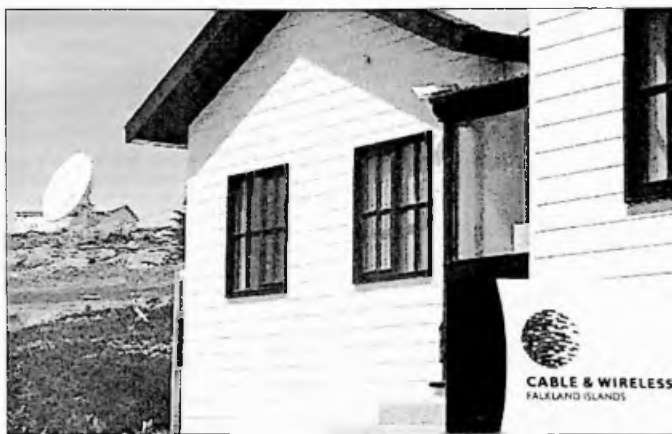
The new company, Cable and Wireless (South Atlantic) Ltd is scheduled to come into being on December 1, 2006.

Penguin News believes up to six people have been made redundant within the Cable and Wireless operation in the Falklands however the company would not confirm or deny this.

Brian Summers of Cable and Wireless in the Falklands said, "We are talking to our staff about the implications for resources. It would be wrong to announce anything before we have discussed it with them and come to decisions."

However *Penguin News* contacted some of the individuals who were rumoured to have been made redundant and two confirmed it was true. Nobby Clarke, who has worked for Cable and Wireless for 13 years in the maintenance section, confirmed he has been made redundant and that he is happy with the situation. "I'm looking forward to doing something new," he commented, adding that tour driving was on his list of things to do: "it will be good to meet new people."

Watch Keeper Phil Barker was



Above: Cable and Wireless office on Ross Road with the Earth Station in the background.

not so happy with the redundancy news. He said he was not given a choice and that it came as a "complete surprise."

"The day before yesterday I had a job and now I don't," Mr Barker said.

New company

Richard Dodd, Cable and Wireless International (CWI) Director for Monaco and Islands, said the establishment of the new company would "align" the South Atlantic businesses with the CWI strategy.

"The change will strengthen our ability to offer modern and sustainable telecoms services," said Mr Dodd. "It will reinforce our position in each of the three territories (Ascension, St Helena and the Falklands) so that we can plan the sus-

tainable development of the new business alongside our stakeholders."

He said CWI is giving itself the flexibility to take advantage of future developments, "whether they are technical or regulatory."

The three business units will in future be run as a single company with increased autonomy and local decision-making power, according to Mr Dodd. "They will be more able to share skills and experience, as well as develop new processes to meet customer expectations and provide an enhanced customer experience."

He said that as CWI implements these changes there will be no disruption to the service provided to customers.

Complaints system needed: Governor

THE Governor believes a "properly constituted" system for handling complaints against members of the public service needs to be established.

His words followed an investigation into formal complaints made against the Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins, by the former Headteacher of the Community School, Mr Alan Purvis.

Mr Purvis' grievances, lodged in July and September 2006, were about the way in which a complaint against him as Headteacher of the Community School, made by a parent and a guardian of a pupil at the school, had been handled.

After seeing Mr Purvis on September 22, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, appointed Mr Keith Biles to review the circumstances of the complaint and to report back to him. Yesterday he commented, "I have now received his report and have made it available in full (and in confidence) to the Chief Executive and to Mr Purvis."

Having noted Mr Biles' views on Mr Purvis' complaints Mr Huckle said he intends to take no further action on them.

However he added that the review highlights the need for "setting up a properly constituted system for handling complaints against members of the public service (including staff within the schools system)."

He has asked the Chief Executive, "as a matter of priority", to bring forward the work that he had already commissioned in this regard, "...which should include consideration of the possibility of establishing a post of Commissioner of Complaints, so that the matter can go to councillors prior to discussion in Executive Council in December."

Tourism website launched

THE Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) has launched its new website: www.visitorfalklands.com.

Specialist sections include accommodation, flights, wildlife, tours and excursions, eating out, shopping, fishing, and an overview of Stanley.

Colour brochures covering these key areas can be downloaded in PDF format from the site, as can a five minute promotional film, *The Falkland Islands...naturally*.

Military fireworks invitation

THE British Forces have invited the general public to a fireworks display at Mare Harbour on November 5.

The bonfire will be lit at 8.15pm and the fireworks display will begin fifteen minutes later. Parking is available at the port.

Visiting economists to examine government reserves

WHAT is the appropriate level at which the government's reserves should be set?

Two economic consultants are due to visit the Falklands next week to examine this question.

Damian Reeves, the economic advisor for the Overseas Territories Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), will visit with Mark Watson, an independent economic consultant, following a discussion during the May budget session by councillors on the government's overall financial strategy, particularly with regard to the level of reserves.

Councillor Mike Summers said the government has for some years adopted a strategy of maintaining reserves at a level of 2.5 times current operating expenditure and this is in the Islands Plan. "The origin of this target has no particular economic justification; it was a figure

that was chosen at the time as a target, and seemed very safe. We are comfortably working within that target."

Councillor Summers said he and his colleagues wanted to get "another perspective" on this as an economic policy. He explained, "Might there be greater economic returns on investing some of the reserve in our own economy (eg development of aquaculture, fisheries, tourism, port infrastructure, etc) than is achieved by investing it in other people's economies through investment of reserves (that currently yield around 8%)?"

He said councillors asked whether the FCO economic advisor might visit and provide a view. "The FCO offered to fund the second person to provide greater depth."

So, should we be spending the reserves? Councillors do not nec-

essarily think this, Mr Summers said, but added, "...we would like a second opinion on whether our current reserves policy is economically sound."

Penguin News asked Councillor Summers if the move to consult the economists was due to pressure to construct a new government administration building. He commented, "There is no pressure from any outside agency or from anyone else to invest the reserves, and it has nothing to do with the proposal for an administration building."

"It is simply that we do not currently employ an Economic Advisor, and wish to seek advice on the current policy as it stands from an economic perspective."

He added, "We are under no obligation to accept any advice given or to make any changes to our current policy."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

SITTING quietly in a corner at Tuesday evening's public meeting, had I succumbed to the urge to bang my head on the 'press desk', I expect a number of others there would have joined me.

No one was talking nonsense or being unreasonable - there were good ideas contained in the presentation from Mrs Booth and likewise important points were made from the public floor - and everyone agreed that the quality of education in the Falkland Islands is of paramount importance.

However, my frustration - and that of others, I expect - stemmed from the fact that this was the first time teachers had been given a proper opportunity to discuss and comment on the ideas for the restructuring of education.

None of the particulars behind the structure have yet been decided: according to Mrs Booth and the councillors, meetings will now be held with teachers and others involved in education to hammer out the detail.

It seems a rather back to front way of doing things. Surely consultation with teachers should have preceded any public discussion?

This whole issue seems to have been badly handled. Apparently the three education councillors went to Mrs Booth (when she was very new to the Falklands) with their concerns about a number of issues and what they saw as objectives for education in the Falklands - issues and objectives which were outlined by Mrs Booth in her presentation on Tuesday.

The fact that teachers at the meeting were able to very quickly report how some of the issues were already in hand, to me summed up the problem.

Why on earth wasn't a bit of research done by those three councillors - ie, visiting the schools/Camp Ed/Training Centre and actually talking to teachers - before heaping these demands on the Director of Education?

As for parental concerns which they said prompted some of the suggestions, I question the validity of this - you could count on one hand the number of non-teaching parents at that meeting.

As a layperson, it seemed to me that so many of the issues that apparently need to be addressed can be tackled, not through a major restructure, but through better communication. How often, for instance, do teachers from IJS, FICS and Camp Ed actually have the chance to get to mutually discuss how they can better work together?

These are intelligent people who want the best for their schools and their students and who will have a very good idea what provision needs to be made for their career progression - and to what degree this is actually important to them. They should have been consulted well before the issue was opened for public debate on what are, at the moment, vague plans.

No one is complaining about the call for change; but we do need to be cautious about change for change's sake.

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Legal promotion for Islander

A FALKLAND Islander has been appointed as the next Principal Crown Counsel.

Ros Cheek, who has been one of the two Crown Counsel since February 2000 will take up her promotion in November.

The move follows the retirement of David Lang QC, who has been the Attorney General since June 7, 1987.

He will be succeeded by Melanie Chilton who has been Principal Crown Counsel in the Attorney General's Chambers for the past two years. Mrs Chilton will also succeed David as Attorney General for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Ms Cheek will succeed Mrs Chilton as Principal Crown Counsel with effect from November 1.

Ms Cheek joined the Attorney General's Chambers following professional qualification and training as a solicitor in England and a short period in practice there.

Other new role she commented, "I am honoured to be offered the opportunity to serve the Falkland Islands in the position of Principal Crown Counsel and I hope that I can meet the challenges of the position."

"I also hope that my appointment might be seen as recognition of what can be achieved with the benefit of a Falkland Islands education, and may inspire other young Falkland Islanders to aim for positions of responsibility within their own community."

Ms Cheek hopes to be able to allocate more of her time to legislative drafting. While on secondment in New Zealand earlier this year she studied techniques of plain language drafting. So can we look forward to this approach?

She commented, "Any change to drafting styles within the department will be made in consultation with Melanie Chilton as Attorney General, but I would like to implement techniques of plain language drafting that I learned in New Zealand. Improvements could be implemented quite quickly."

However she added, "Laws often have to convey a complex subject matter, so plain language drafting should not be understood to mean that the law will always be simplified."

Ease of public access to the law is something that Ms Cheek is keen to promote. "Falkland Islanders are entitled to ease of access to their laws in order that they can understand what obligations the law requires of them and what rights they are entitled to under the law."

"Part of the process of improving accessibility involves writing laws that are easier to understand, but it also involves making access to the law physically easier, for example, by making laws available on the internet. That might be some way off for the Falkland Islands, but is something that I would love to see made available in the future."

Morrison's new Antarctic challenge

CONSTRUCTION firm Morrison (Falklands) Ltd has been awarded a contract in Antarctica.

The company, which is part of the Galliford Try group, has been awarded the £22m contract to manage the design and construction of the Halley VI research station in Antarctica for the British Antarctic Survey. The work will also include demolition of the station it replaces, Halley V.

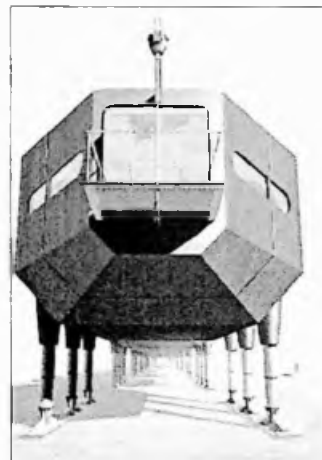
Construction will take place over the next three austral summer seasons, starting in November 2007 and completing in 2010. The designers are Faber Maunsell and Hugh Broughton Architects who won a contest to develop the best concept last year.

The structure will consist of two platforms comprising seven interconnected single-storey modules and one double-storey module which are raised on hydraulically jacked legs supported on skis. The northern module comprises the living quarters and the southern will be used for scientific activities.

"Putting the building on hydraulic legs and skis means that it can be relocated relatively easily and prevented from being buried in snow," said Chris Luker, Regional Manager for Morrison (Falklands) Ltd.

"This is an innovative change to previous designs and will prolong the life of the station unlike its predecessors. The idea is for the station to be a visitor to Antarctica, not a resident."

The modules will be formed from lightweight structural steel frames. The outer shell will be clad with highly insulated prefabricated



Above: An 'end view' of the planned structure

GRP sandwich panels. Plant will be housed separately in two energy modules at the ends of the chain, giving good acoustic and fire separation. The main social space is a special, two-storey module with kitchen, dining room and recreational spaces.

Located on the Brunt Ice Shelf, the structure will be erected on floating ice 200m thick which moves 400m towards the sea every year. The new buildings will have to cope with a 1.5m depth of snow which accumulates annually.

Morrison (Falklands) Ltd has completed over 30 jobs worth more than £25m under a framework agreement for the British Antarctic Survey since establishing the niche business in 1998.

From co-operative to limited company

THE Wool Co-op is now to be set up as a limited company.

David Lambert will provide instructions on shareholders' behalf.

It was agreed at the Falklands Landholdings (FLH) board meeting on Tuesday that Owen Summers would take the FLH seat on the board of the Wool Co-op. As the director in charge of wool sales Mr Summers said he would be "wary" of anyone else being on the board to represent FLH.

Mr Summers said that he talked with Mr Lambert who reported positive feedback from buyers and hopes now to progress with organics.

Board member Councillor Mike Summers questioned if shares in the limited company would be tradeable, however it was not known if this would be possible. He also asked whether other farms can become shareholders at a later date; Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said it has been made clear to Mr Lambert that the company is to be set up in a manner to allow people to join later without penalty.

In response to concerns that time was moving on, Owen Summers

said that it was anticipated that things would start moving very soon, adding that it would have been more beneficial if Mr Lambert had not left the Islands when he did.

Ben Bernitsen concluded that momentum had been lost somewhat "after all the hassle of getting it approved."

Mr Lambert told *FIRS* this week that he hoped the company would be incorporated within two weeks. He said the ordinance in the Falklands for limited companies suits the needs better than those for co-operatives.

"The Attorney General agrees with me, however, that structure of the company is eminently suitable for our requirements and to all intents and purposes the values, aims and rules of the company will be completely aligned with those of a co-operative, strongly focussed on benefiting each member farmer," said Mr Lambert.

• *The Wool Coop, as the only party to forward a bid, will be operating the double dumping machine this year*

Funding granted for invasive species project

THE St Helena Government, in partnership with the governments of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia, has been awarded £1.3 million pounds from the European Commission to support a regional project which aims to protect the rich native biological diversity of the South Atlantic by reducing the threat of introduced invasive species.

It involves St Helena, the Falklands, Ascension, Tristan da Cunha and South Georgia, and officially started operation on October 1.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds will manage the project on behalf of the Territories.

In the Falklands tourists like to see unique wildlife, especially the endemic species such as Cobb's wren and the Falklands steamer duck that are found nowhere else in the world. However, invasive animals such as rats and mice have caused reductions in the populations of some species – such as Cobb's wren, which

cannot survive in the presence of rats.

Invasive plants are also a concern: more than one third of plants growing in the Falklands have been introduced since humans first came to the Islands.

Most have been beneficial for agriculture and public amenity, but some such as the Spear Thistle are invasive and alter the structure of natural vegetation. These plants are pests both for conservationists and for farmers as they can reduce grazing quality of pastures, livestock health, and fleece quality.

The first steps in getting the project into action in the Falklands will be the appointment of a project officer to be based in Stanley, an assessment of the status of invasive species in the Falklands and the development of an action plan for invasive species which will be implemented over the three year duration of the project.

A second project officer is to be appointed in St Helena.

Teachers express frustration and concern

TEACHERS have expressed their frustration and concern over the proposed restructuring of the Education Department.

A public meeting held on Tuesday evening was a lively affair attended by more than 40 people, most of whom work within the Education Department.

Opening the meeting, Director of Education, Barbara Booth, outlined a number of issues behind the proposed restructuring of the department. The issues, which had been raised by the three councillors with responsibility for education, included a lack of career structure for staff, insufficient provision of adult education and a dissatisfaction with the criteria, range and cost of education for people aged 16 years and over.

Mrs Booth said there were concerns about a lack of coherence and consistency between the various areas of the education system and

about a lack of transition arrangements between primary and secondary school.

A number of the points raised within Mrs Booth's presentation were questioned by the teachers present. One said "a lot of assumptions" had been made, some of which were "offensive".

A lack of consultation within the Education Department concerned some at the meeting but Councillor Janet Robertson said the framework for the structure proposals had to be created before the consultation could take place. Mrs Booth stressed that the proposals are just that and consultation will now take place with teachers.

When asked about job losses, Councillor Richard Stevens said this was not planned but that if it did happen, the government would be required to follow the procedure for offering other positions of employment.

Local soldiers test Mount Pleasant defences



Pictured with CBF, Commodore Ian Moncrieff and the Chief of Staff, Group Capt Nick Watson, are the FIDF contingent that took part in the exercise: Lt Justin McPhee, CSgt Paul Watson, Cpl Gerard Ford, Pte Martin Carey, Pte Robert Legg, Cpl Tom Blake, Pte Julian Cooke, Pte Craig Besley-Clark, Pte Craig Francis, Pte Zoran Zuvic, Pte Ian France, Pte Scott Roberts, Pte John Felton, WO2 Adam Cockwell, Cpl Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry and Pte Jay Moffatt.

BRITISH Forces taking part in large scale training exercise Cape Petrel last week were joined by a number of local soldiers from the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The exercise takes place every four months and allows units to confirm their plans and procedures and in particular, practice their ground defence tactics.

The FIDF played a key role in last week's activities; a number of them worked in cooperation with the exercising elements, whilst others provided small teams to test the reaction of defences at MPC.

Lt Justin McPhee, FIDF Liaison Officer for Cape Petrel, explained, "The exercise offered a great opportunity for the FIDF. Our patrols were highly successful and we practiced small unit tactics in realistic conditions."

"Tying in with this exercise gave us the chance to go up against thermal imaging devices, observation posts and live patrols."

"Our involvement was of benefit to both the BFSAL troops and

ourselves and liaison with the BFSAL headquarters was very good throughout. We learned valuable lessons about the defence of the area and our local knowledge has improved as a result."

Throughout the week, BFSAL tests its response to a fictional exercise scenario that is designed to provide training and experience for all of those taking part. "As well as maintaining the readiness of the forces, it also delivers training that will stand individuals in good stead for the appointments and operational theatres they may deploy to in the future," a military spokesperson said.

Major Mike Reynolds, Exercise Controller said, "Including the FIDF in our exercises cements relationships between both parties and provides the troops here with very useful training."

"I would like to thank all of those who took part and I think everyone who encountered the FIDF teams was very impressed by their high levels of professionalism and training."

Preliminary matters referred to trial judges

THE SENIOR Magistrate Clare Faulds has referred the matter of admissible evidence being heard for the trials of Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler and Chief of Police Dave Morris to the trial judges due to arrive in the Islands in the first week of November.

Keith Watson, defence lawyer for Mr Morris, submitted in writing to the court that preliminary matters in the trials should be heard by a different tribunal than the one that will hear the trials.

"Justice must be done," said Mr Watson, adding that someone determining the case having seen inadmissible evidence could be viewed as being unavoidably prejudiced by the evidence therefore preventing a fair trial. The shortness of the trial judge's visit means that any preliminary matter ought to be heard before his arrival, he said.

Mr Watson submitted that, "as was originally agreed," the preliminary matters should be heard by the resident Senior Magistrate and the visiting judges to hear, separately, the two trials. "In practise this would not cause any inconvenience and would in fact make much sense," he said.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek submitted on behalf of Prosecuting Counsel Peter Cooke that admissibility should be determined in each

trial by the acting Senior Magistrates engaged to try that case, an approach which mirrors the standard procedure in the Falkland Islands Magistrate's Court.

Ms Cheek said the sensitivity of the case and in particular the nature of Mr Morris's defence, which is to suggest that he is the victim of a government conspiracy to oust him from his post, is such that the cases being tried by acting Senior Magistrates is appropriate.

She said that the Senior Magistrate should be kept distant from the subject matter of the cases given the inevitable and potentially embarrassing proximity with which she has worked in recent years with the defendants and many central witnesses in the case, as well as government officials who may be implicated in the plot alleged by Mr Morris.

Mrs Faulds said she would refer the matter to the trial judges because she did not think it appropriate for her to do so.

Richard Marlor acting for Mr Butler told the court that it was no longer his client's intention to challenge the evidence of two Metropolitan Police Officers adding however that it is still the case that Mr Butler was under stress when interviewed and care should have been taken.

Year 12 do their bit for the environment

By Karen Minto

AS PART of the 6th form LEAP programme we undertook a week long community conservation project. After a presentation from Ali Little of Falklands Conservation on tussac grass regeneration, and its importance to the wildlife and environment of the Falkland Islands, we headed early the following week to Cape Pembroke to collect our tussac.

Having observed our risk assessment, and checked that no Sea Lions were present, we set off in pairs and managed to collect 17 sacks of tussac. A few of us were amazed at how much we had collected, while others were concerned about the seal poo that some had slid on, and in one case, dragged through, and they were not very impressed!

The next day we set off for camp - in the rain. Some students went with Ali in her Conservation Rover and had to put up with the smell of the seal poo, which they got used to. Zoran Zuvic, who volunteered his time to be with us, set off in our tutor Julian Cooke's rover with all the tents, sleeping bags etc, whilst the rest of the poor bunch, had to put up with Julian, in the blue minibus.

By the time we got to Elephant Beach, and set up our tents, the sun had come out, which really did brighten up our day. We met with Ben Berntsen and had a briefing of what activities would be happening that week.

Later on that evening, when the sun had set, we went walking over the hills trying to figure out how we would survive, as we were not allowed to use torches. This was a team-building exercise, and it was fun. Students jumped, not knowing where they were jumping to, and fell in soggy grass, down dunes and into deep puddles. Others (including me) took ages to finish the task, as we were laughing so much, our sides ached.



On Wednesday morning we got ready to go and plant the tussac. This was one of the major parts of the trip. We drove to the Russell Smith area, where the conservation group had planted tussac, both the previous, and this year.

After spending about an hour and a half planting tussac, every member of the group finished with a strange but real warm glow in the heart, proud of what they had achieved.

After cleaning up, we went to have lunch at Sea Lion Cove and observed the local wildlife; Julian scared off a male Sea Lion, so we decided to drive off without him and he ended up running behind us.

We went pebble collecting and beach cleaning. The idea was that we were given a sack, and had five minutes to fill the sack with as much rubbish as possible. Ali then counted how many items of rubbish each group had collected, and it's good to say that my group won the prize of a pack of biscuits. Bribery works!

Some of us also went with Ben

to collect wire that could endanger the Magellanic penguins nesting nearby. Later we collected driftwood for the barbecue.

We ate, danced to country music (which most of the students enjoyed), cleaned up and went to bed. Wednesday was the highlight of everybody's trip.

On Thursday we cleaned a pond, which took about three hours to do. Some surprising items were found, such as a peat stove, needles wrapped in canvas, very old sheep guts in drums, and to top it off, a pair of old knickers - it wasn't nice, but we got the job done.

Looking at the before and after photos, it was shocking to see how much had actually been cleared up.

After we had lunch, we went for a walk. We passed some wild horses, and over the hill came a lone King penguin - which was a bit of a shock.

When we arrived back at the settlement, we packed the two huge FIDF tents that we used to shelter in, and then were invited inside. We were offered to stay the night in

the house, and all the students wanted to, but one certain Julian thought it would be better for us to sleep in our tents... in the rain.

We had some really good games that Ben and Ali showed us. One was trying to get a broom around and over your body without letting go, and the other was trying to grab a cereal box with your teeth and no hands, and every time you got it, you had to rip a centimetre off the top. Carole and Jane Goss were the tying winners for this game.

So off it was to bed after another excellent evening of good company and entertainment.

On Friday we packed up, thanked all the adults for organising and coming along on the trip, and then set off back to town. I'm not sure about the men, but I can say, on behalf of all the girls, we were dying to have a nice hot shower. Back at school we cleaned all the Trangias, and put away the waterproofs, kindly given to us by JSATC Hillside, and then went up to FIDF to put away the tents. Eventually, exhausted but happy, we were allowed to go home.

Overall, it was a really good camping trip. I'm really glad I went because when I came back I felt that I had really achieved something to benefit the community and the conservation of the Falkland Islands. I believe that all my friends felt the same.

Year 12 would like to thank Julian and Ali for organising an excellent week. Ben and Lucas for letting us stay at Elephant Beach Farm, and the use of their garden as a camp site. We would also like to thank Zoran for coming along and Nikki Buxton for allowing him the time off from work at Synergy Information Systems.

To Hillside Camp, FIDF, and Stanley House for the loan of equipment, and to Karl, for making Thursday an emotional evening for Ben (you'll just have to ask).

Shackleton Scholar delves into Catholic archives

THE history and development of the Roman Catholic Church in the Falklands is the topic of research by a Shackleton Scholar visiting the Islands.

Edward Walsh is spending this and next week working through old letter books and other collections from the archives of St Mary's Church, the government and the Falkland Islands Company. He said that during his research here he is constantly, "...picking up things which you just don't expect to find."

Mr Walsh has already unearthed some important material from the National Archives in London and has done in depth research on several of the people associated with the original establishment of the church, such as Thomas Havers, one of the early FIC Colonial Managers who campaigned to have a priest in the Falklands, and Father Foran, one of the first priests to serve.

Going through the despatch books, he has also been interested in the Catholic relationship with the other churches and this has led

him to do work on some of the Protestant ministers who were around at the time, particularly Henry Lory who was here in the early 1870s.

Mr Walsh said Governor D'Arcy (1870-1876) did a lot to encourage the establishment of the Roman Catholic Church in the Islands - the first Roman Catholic chapel was built during his governorship - and arranged government support for Catholics and Non-Conformists as well as Protestants. Mr Walsh has been following up the correspondence involved.

Government archivist Jane Cameron described Mr Walsh as an "indefatigable researcher" to whom distance is no object - "as well as travelling a lot in Britain and Ireland, he has followed up leads in the USA, South America, Australia and Rome."

Mr Walsh has written articles for learned Catholic history magazines and has also produced some of the entries in former Governor, David Tatham's book *Dictionary of Falklands Biography*.

Missing boat found on First Passage Island

THE wreckage of a small fibreglass yacht which disappeared earlier this year has been discovered on a western island.

The broken pieces of French-registered yacht *Moustique* were discovered last Thursday on Passage Island by Leiv Poncet of Beaver Island, who is making his way to Stanley by kayak.

Leiv said he found a piece of wreckage upon which the yacht's name was clearly visible.

The police have contacted the family of Antoine Duguet who went missing after leaving Punta Arenas on March 1 bound for Puerto Deseado.

The last reported contact from Mr Duguet was on March 8 when he made an Iridium phone call to his family to gain a weather forecast. Nothing was heard from him after that date. *Moustique* was spotted on March 19 by an Argentine fishing

boat. The cockpit door was open and the yacht was full of sea water; no one was seen on board.

Leiv said he was familiar with *Moustique*'s disappearance and added, "I didn't know the guy but I know people who do know him."

Inspector Len McGill confirmed on Monday that he plans to visit the area, once permission has been obtained from the land owner, "...with a view to searching the wreckage and associated areas for personal items and any indication as to what may have happened." He added, "I would also wish to satisfy myself that there are no human remains to be recovered."

He said part of the planning process will be decisions on what to do with the wreckage and if any of it should be recovered. "Given the isolated position of the wreckage it is not a simple task even to visit the area."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the reading of electrical meters in and around Stanley, for the period commencing 01 December 2006 to 30 June 2009. Tender documents are available from the Public Works Department, Main Office, Ross Road, Stanley and completed tender forms should be returned to that office no later than 3pm on Friday 10 November 2006.

Airborne Sea and Marine cadets Nordnorge's visit 'a pleasure'



TEN Sea and Marine Cadets and two of their staff members took a high flying tour of the Islands on Monday.

The cadets were the guests of the air crew of 1312 Flight, Royal Air Force on a flight in the VC10 around the Islands in near perfect sunshine.

While heading southwards over Falklands Sound the cadets watched enthralled as a Tornado F3 refuelled in-flight from the hose on the right wing, and, after posing for photos, disappeared in a dramatic peel-off to the left in a heart stopping dive.

As the flight continued northwards up the west coast of West Falkland a game of 'Name that Place' began with staff and cadets trying to recognise the various settlements, bits of coast and Islands hitherto only seen on maps.

At the northern end of the island the VC10 was joined by the

C130 Hercules, whose crew waved and took pictures of the cadets as they did the same to them.

The VC10 turned towards Volunteer Point and made a long curve to line up with the runway at Stanley, over the *Lady Elizabeth* and up the harbour.

After threading through the hills west of Stanley the pilot then turned along the coast to line up for our approach to Mount Pleasant where they made a perfect landing, almost two hours after take-off.

The Sea and Marine Cadets wish to thank the RAF, 1312 Flight, the ground and air crew of the VC10 and in particular Sqn Ldrs Rob Ashurst and Dick Lovell - the outgoing and incoming commanders of 1312 Flight - for giving the opportunity for the Sea and Marine Cadets to have an "airborne experience."



The *Nordenorge* at FIPASS on Sunday

A SMALL number of Falklands representatives were invited on board the first cruise ship of the season at the weekend.

MV *Nordenorge* hosted government officials who work with the industry, directors of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and members of the press at the small reception on Sunday afternoon.

Addressing the gathering, the ship's captain Arvid Hansen said it was a "great pleasure" to bring the Norwegian ship into the Falklands and added that the co-operation of their port agents, Sullivan Shipping Ltd. and the Islands' authorities is "very important."

He commented, "We look forward to continuing to work together

to maintain quality."

Ian Shaw, the shore manager for *Nordenorge* has been visiting the Falklands on cruise ships since 1995. He described the Islands as "paradise" and said he was, "surprised more people don't jump ship here."

Nordenorge was built in 1997 for the Norwegian Coastal Fleet to navigate shallow and narrow waters as well as open sea and is classified for light ice conditions.

She normally carries 460 passengers but during Antarctic operations this is limited to a maximum of 350 passengers. The ship uses eight zodiacs while in the Antarctic and is restricted by IAATO to having 100 passengers go ashore at any one time.

Chilean fresh fruit and vegetables do not compete with USA

CHILE'S Ministry of Agriculture has denied that California's governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has called on consumers to abstain from buying Chilean produce and described reports in the Chilean media as "inadequate".

"We ratify there has been no mention against Chilean fruit or

from any other supplier country," said the official Chilean release.

"Chilean fresh fruit and vegetables do not compete, and never have done with those produced in the United States, since we belong to different hemispheres. Our produce arrives when the United States only has frozen or stored fruit." MP

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

INVITES TENDERS TO CREATE A PORT DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Extensive shipping activity occurs in Falkland Islands waters. The export of wool, meat and fish, an active fishery and increasing cruise ship tourism all provide significant income to the Islands, and a strategic approach to the development of port facilities is essential for their continued growth.

A Port Development Plan is sought to address the options for future port operations, infrastructure, and management.

FIDC also invites proposals for the subsequent implementation of this plan.

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A blast from the past: the Goose Green gang in 1964



WITH the diminishing Camp population often a topic of debate it is interesting to see the Darwin Harbour/Walker Creek gang of 1964 totalling 49 men with a further 12 on the payroll not pictured

Check out the familiar faces: front row l-r: Gerald Morrison, Val Bernsen, John Ford, Denzil Clausen, Johnny Mathieson, Eddie Balfour, Fred Clausen, Andy Anderson, Jimmy McFarlane.

Second row l-r: Rupert Clausen, Charlie Finlayson, Louis Hall, Peter Vogler, Tom Berrido, William Morrison, Ian Walker, Murdo McLeod, Dave Smith.

Third row l-r: Tom Gilruth, Wally Jaffray, Sandy Coutts, Jimmy Ford, Keith Whitney, John-Willie Jaffray, Stewart Morrison, Don Bonner, Peter Blake, Harry Bonner,

Les Whitney, Albert Phillips, Jackie McAdam, Albert McLeod:

Back row l-r: Rory Morrison, Tom Holland, Charlie Phillips, Ben Ford, Fred Ford, Nutt Cartmell, Henry Clausen, Eric Morrison, Bill Crawford, Clarvis Clausen, Dennis Middleton, Jim (Gander Middleton), Lennie Middleton, Les Billett, Finlay Ferguson, Jim Holland and Jim (Gull) Middleton.

Also on the payroll at the time were: Martin Melia, Charlie McKenzie, Jock Jaffray, Jim Perry, George McLeod, Nat Bernsen, Jim (Hogg) Middleton, Hooky Finlayson, Phillip Berrido, Peter Reive, John Oliver and Nick Hadden.

• Nick Hadden submitted the picture to PN saying that while he is quite sure the names are correct there could possibly be a few of mistakes.

North Arm lamb markers identities revealed



THANKS to everyone who rang in or stopped to chat about the people in the picture above.

There were many names banded about, however the lamb markers are (from the left) Arthur McBain,

Davie Duncan, Doug Harris and Derek Rozee. On the outside of the pen are Rory Jaffray and back-on Ewan Morrison. The exact date has not been determined but it is thought to be 1958/9.

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Camp workshop: looking at longer term solutions

COUNCILLORS confirmed their commitment to improving the economy of Camp, during a workshop held last week.

Following the short term measures to provide financial assistance to the farming community which were introduced as part of the preparation of 2006/07 budget, councillors held last week's workshop to consider longer term measures.

They were advised that 44% of farms had taken advantage of the mortgage interest 'holiday' at a cost of £85,500. Only five farms on which FIG or FIDC held mortgages had not participated in the scheme. In contrast, only one farm with a private sector mortgage had applied to join the scheme. Fourteen of the participating farms had opted to continue making repayments in order to reduce the term of their loan.

The Department of Agriculture advised that, as planned, the government had met the cost of internal wool freight for the last wool clip and that there had been a good response to changes in the rules which allowed more flexibility in the use of Agricultural Labour Scheme funds. According to a press release from Gilbert House, "All in all, the short term measures had been welcomed and had made a positive impact."

Councillors have agreed that they will not be minded to repeat the short term measures next year but that effort should be concentrated in "achieving increases in agricultural productivity and farm incomes by promoting greater commitment to the National Agricultural Business Plan," the statement outlined.

The following measures are now to be developed for further consideration:

- improving the quality of communications;

- identifying ways in which land in Camp which is suitable for housing development might be purchased by FIG so that it can facilitate the growth of the Camp population;

- exploring, with the Falkland Islands Meat Company the expansion of new local markets - particularly for beef;

- continuing to permit on-farm work eligible for Labour Scheme grants;

- making access to Agriculture Department grant schemes conditional upon participation in training and development activities and production of farm accounts;

- tailored packages of assistance will be developed for 'failing' farms where the owner wants to leave farming as an owner/manager;

- access to investment finance at low rates of interest;

- the replacement of dedicated marketing skills within FIDC; and possible tax incentives.

Councillor Ian Hansen, who holds the portfolio for the Camp economy commented, "There is no doubt that the short term measures introduced earlier this year have been very welcome. Farms continue to diversify wherever possible and tourism has made a big difference to some. That trend needs to continue."

He added, "FIG remains totally committed to following the Agricultural Business Plan and so the challenge now is to encourage wider participation and more rapid progress. We firmly believe that there is great potential."

"We also accept that a very small number of farms continue to find it impossible to make ends meet and FIG will, if requested, work with them to find long term solutions."

Iraq medal for RAF reserve Geoffrey

FALKLANDS-born Geoffrey Pring (pictured right) has received the Iraq medal for his military service in Basra from September 2005 until February 2006.

Geoffrey's parents, Bernadette and Geoff Pring, live in the Islands, having returned from the UK a number of years ago. Bernadette is a Falkland Islander and Geoff served with the Royal Marines' Naval Party 8901 in the 1970s.

Geoffrey was in Iraq serving with the Royal Air Force reserves. His regular job is as a warden at Buckfast Abbey in Devon.



Doctor's thanks for cancer research funds

FUNDRAISING grandmother Joyce Allan has added another £200 to the North of England Children's Cancer Research (NECCR) fund.

Joyce has actively campaigned for the fund over recent years, since her grandson Charlie was diagnosed with leukaemia. He has been receiving treatment in the North of England. The latest donation was from money collected in a box in the shop run by Joyce at the hospital, Essentials.

Dr Kevin P Windebank of the

NECCR passed on his thanks to everyone who contributed to the £200 donation. He commented, "Research plays a crucial role in delivering the new generation of cancer treatments for children by identifying new drug targets, developing new drugs and verifying the effectiveness and safety of new treatments."

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Lots of Christmas present ideas arriving every month.

Wildlife guide hits its target audience

AS MANY people in the Falkland Islands are making their final preparations for the approaching tourism season, what are most of the cruise vessel passengers, land-based tourists, and family and friends, doing right now? You can bet most are poring excitedly over the books and websites about the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the Antarctic.

Visitors to the Falkland Islands will now be more prepared during the 2006/07 season than ever before with the winter release of an updated version of Debbie Summers' *A Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands*, published by Falklands Conservation, and *WildGuides' Birds and Mammals of the Falkland Islands*, written by long-time Falklands-supporters Robin (pictured right) and Anne Woods.

While most of us have an admiration for our feathered companions, only a handful has any natural ability to twitch like a true pro. But with a mere 70 breeding birds listed for the Falkland Islands and 227 bird species in total ever sighted on land and in the surrounding waters, it's not an insurmountable task to get to know most of them.

If Robin and Anne Woods' wanted *Birds and Mammals of the Falkland Islands* to be like having an encouraging teacher by your side, they have achieved it. *Birds and Mammals of the Falkland Islands* takes a gentle, patient approach, with the clever choice of the beautiful images of local photographer Alan Henry alongside the text rather than often mis-leading line drawings.

There is often more than one image for each species, which shows all the differences with age,



gender, time of year and colour form. Alan Henry obviously has one of the best photographic catalogues of Falklands wildlife and more of his work deserves a public viewing.

Isles of Scilly Wildlife Tour Guide Will Wagstaff, who has been bringing visitors to the Falkland Islands since 1994, is equally enthusiastic. "This is a superb book – it made me realise that there is a lot to learn about the Islands and yet more wildlife to see".

A hardback book with over 100 photos and informative text about the Islands, the environment, birds, whales, seals and introduced mammals, it's a steal at less than £15.

You should think about getting your copy before the tourists start arriving en masse. There's probably going to be more than one visitor to Gypsy Cove this summer with a copy of *Birds and Mammals of the Falkland Islands* confidently distinguishing between Black-chinned siskins and Black-throated finches. (H Otley)

• Available from most shops in Stanley and at the office of Falklands Conservation.

Airport shop opens for business



Above: Christina and Alan Dawson pick up their copy of *Penguin News* from Pam Budd in the new airport shop.

PASSENGERS at Stanley's airport now have a number of welcome distractions to pass the time as they wait to board their flights.

A new shop, run by Pam Budd of the Kandy Kabin, has been opened in the terminal for the sale of drinks and snacks. Vending machines selling hot and cold drinks and snacks have also been installed.

The shop also offers a number of books – and of course *Penguin News* for sale, along with puzzles and games.

The terminal now has new seating and new magazines which will be replaced every few months.

"It looks very nice," commented Air Traffic Controller Jane Clement, "...it will be a nicer place for everyone to use, whether they are arriving or departing, or just calling in when they are on their bus tours.

"If you have any suggestions as to what else can be provided, please do not hesitate to call us."

Give us two minutes... Vanessa Ramirez

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Always strive for happiness.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite?

At a club in Valparaíso with singer Silvio Rodríguez.

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

"Live to tell the tale."

4. What was your first job?

As a shop assistant selling children's make up products.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

At a friend's party.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A dancer – but my parents didn't allow me.

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

I'd like to be taller.

8. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be?

The weather.



9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I'm the worst traveller ever, always getting sick on the road, sea, air...

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Overlooking Stanley harbour from the Lady Liz area at sunset.

Vanessa (27), who works front of house in the Falklands Brasserie, hails from Santiago, Chile. She has lived in the Falklands for two years and likes to spend her free time reading, watching TV and walking.

HALLOWEEN DISCO

**Saturday 28th October
at the FIDF Hall**

What is a witch's favourite subject in school?
Answer: Spelling!

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Where do ghosts mail their letters?
Answer: At the ghost office

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of fun and dancing!**

Activities at just 10p a go, including:

- Apple Bobbing
- Sticky Bun Eating
- Face Painting
- A Cauldron filled with goo and Mystery Objects
- Raffle & Cake Stall

School Poster Competition Winner to be announced!

Have your say on the future of the historic dockyard

A PAPER outlining how the Government Dockyard could be developed as a heritage centre is now available for public comment.

The Dockyard has long been recognised as a site of historic importance and an area that would be well suited for a heritage based development and the Environmental Planning Department - with input from the Museum and National Trust (MNT) - has produced a Draft Development Brief to show how this area could be developed.

Museum Manager Leona Roberts said the brief provides clear plans for the Dockyard as part of a wider plan to look at ways to enhance the 'historic centre' of Stanley both in appearance and in land use.

She commented, "As the land and buildings are in public ownership it is important that the community is involved in supporting plans and both the Museum and the Environmental Planning Department (EPD) welcome any comments you might have about this document."

Site History

In 1844, the chief town of the Falklands was moved from Port Louis to a new location near Port William. The move was undertaken by the first Governor, Richard Clement Moody.

Among the first buildings to be erected in Stanley were those of the Government Dockyard. These included storehouses, a gaol, a cottage, a smithy, a boathouse, a court house and carpenters workshop. "It is the original half dozen buildings that are of greatest historical importance, offering a glimpse into the life of the first settlers in Stanley," Mrs Roberts said.

The original Government Building Book, dated September 1848, describes the details of these buildings, which remain largely unchanged to this day.

Heritage Centre

Several years ago the Museum and National Trust began putting forward plans to develop the area as a heritage centre/historic dockyard, a move which will involve relocating the Museum to the Dockyard.

Mrs Roberts explained, "While the key to the development will be the conversion of the old Central Store building into a central museum, the plan involves using many of the small outbuildings in the Dockyard."

"The MNT believes that the development will benefit the whole of Stanley, greatly improving the appearance of the centre of town and allowing residents and tourists better access to the history and heritage of the Falklands."

She added, "It should also be noted that the Museum cannot develop much further in its current location at Britannia House - with inadequate storage and no space for improving or expanding displays, the Trust is strictly limited in what it is able to do."

"Developing the Dockyard would be a massive venture but one with many benefits - ranging from aesthetic

to financial. It would be an important step in the development of Stanley, with potentially far-reaching consequences."

The way forward

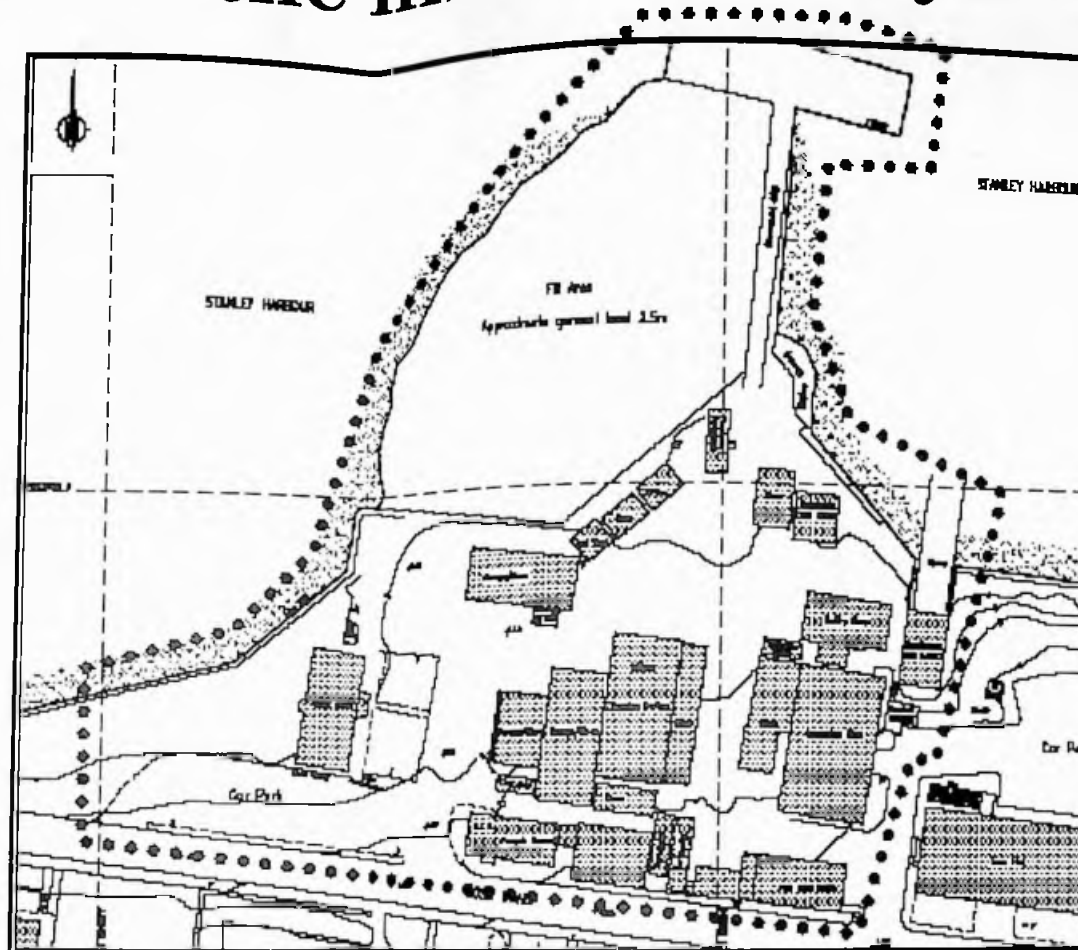
The Draft Development Brief has been prepared to:

(1) Try to give a vision of how the area might change in the future. This vision is to secure a high quality development that will enhance this part of Stanley, contributing to the vitality, economy and townscape of the town.

(2) Give guidance for future development of the Government Dockyard. This includes current proposals by the Museum Trust to develop the site as a heritage centre. The Trust has a major role to play in the future of the area.

Mrs Roberts said, "The brief is available in paper form or on CD from the Museum or the Environmental Planning Department - please drop in to collect a copy. Written comments should reach the Environmental Planning Department or the Museum before Monday, December 4."

• An open evening will be held at the Museum on Friday, November 3, from 5 - 7pm - please come along if you would like to discuss the contents of the brief or hear more about the Museum's plans for the Dockyard.



Pictured anti-clockwise from top right: The Dockyard area; the Dockyard as it is today; one of the historical treasures in the Dockyard, the Central Store; Artist's impression of the Dockyard development.



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Sunday Night Steak House Menu

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Saturday and Sunday Brunch

Christmas Menu 2006

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Penguin News

Information Pullout

28 October - 3 November 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October			Sunrise	0514		
28 SAT	0206	0.84	Sunset	1956		
	0820	1.47	Moonrise	1318		
	1518	0.45	Moons	0330		
	2236	1.14	01	0200	1.22	
Sunrise	0520		WED	0732	0.75	
Sunset	1950			1343	1.44	
Moonrise	0902			2014	0.40	
Moons	0214		Sunrise	0513		
29	0249	0.90	Sunset	1958		
SUN	0919	1.39	Moonrise	1450		
	1635	0.49	Moons	0343		
	2349	1.12	02	0245	1.32	
Sunrise	0518		THUR	0830	0.56	
Sunset	1952			1449	1.54	
Moonrise	1023			2059	0.38	
Moons	0250		Sunrise	0511		
30	0400	0.93	Sunset	1959		
MON	1048	1.33	Moonrise	1617		
	1806	0.48	Moons	0356		
Sunrise	0516		03	0325	1.44	
Sunset	1954		FRI	0918	0.37	
Moonrise	1150			1546	1.63	
Moons	0311			2143	0.38	
31	0101	1.15	Sunrise	0509		
TUES	0558	0.90	Sunset	2001		
	1223	1.35	Moonrise	1749		
	1919	0.45	Moons	0409		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Canip, 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@leisure2.sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 28th October 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 28 th October 2006			
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 29 th October 2006			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Private Hire	14:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.30-1.00 PM			
MONDAY 30 th October 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed For school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For I&J School	14:00-15:00	Public	
Closed For I&J School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TUESDAY 31 st October 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For I&J School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For I&J School	14:00-16:00	Closed for school	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM			
WEDNESDAY 1 st November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes swim club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For staff Training	13:00-15:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For school	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
THURSDAY 2 nd November 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For I&J School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	11:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FRIDAY 3 rd November 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed I&J School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed I&J School	14:00-15:00	Closed for School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J 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
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
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 Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 for further details
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drift 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
ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallage. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 28 October

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY
Joe Challands and Adela Meer continue a nationwide football trials process looking for the top 22 young soccer stars.
9:30 LIVING IT
School drama. In the playground Max is cruelly teased because he's not allowed sweets like a normal kid, but when he tries to defy his mum's rule, bad karma falls upon him and his dog Grub. His new friend Sarah has her own problems with big sis Ella.
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND
Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
Manish Bhasin looks ahead to the weekend's biggest matches including the lunchtime kick-off as Chelsea play Sheffield United.
2:00 GRANDSTAND
Clare Balding is at Ascot for an afternoon of high-quality national hunt racing. There are three live races, including the £100,000 United House Gold Cup. There's also live coverage of the Grand Prix snooker semi-finals in Edinburgh.
6:25 BBC NEWS
6:35 CASUALTY
7:25 THE X FACTOR
8:00 SHAUN OF THE DEAD
A British zombie-filled romantic comedy with plenty of gags and gore.
10:35 THE X FACTOR
11:10 BBC NEWS
11:30 MATCH OF THE DAY
00:50 NEWS 24

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6:35 CASUALTY
Comfort becomes emotionally involved in a case concerning a girl she feels is being abused.
7:25 THE X FACTOR
9:00 SHAUN OF THE DEAD
9:35 THE X FACTOR
11:10 BBC NEWS
11:30 MATCH OF THE DAY
Gary Lineker looks back at Arsenal and Everton's meeting at the Emirates Stadium, where both teams were hoping to continue their encouraging starts to the season.
00:50 NEWS 24

Monday 30 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE

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11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
Terrified of losing the babies, Viv worries she can't cope.
2:10 COACH TRIP
Reality series in which 14 tourists undertake an epic coach trip across Europe.
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 EVACUATION
5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
American sitcom about a well-off
6:05 CORONATION STREET
An angry David begins to torment Charlie.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
The day of Johnny's funeral dawns.
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
21:10 TORCHWOOD
10:00 BOSTON LEGAL
The Black Widow:
10:45 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
11:35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
00:25 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006
Today's leg comes from Australia.
1:15 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006

Tuesday 31 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN: HOME OR AWAY
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
15:55 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?

18:05 CORONATION STREET
Charlie fails to intimidate David.
5:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
Peru: Five would-be explorers set out to find the Lost City of the Incas in Peru.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 POP AND POLITICS
A profile of Chrissie Hynde, lead singer with the Pretenders.
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST
10:00 LOST
Jack and Sayid come up with a plan to confront 'The Others' and hopefully get Walt back.
10:45 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
11:25 SCREAM 3
Movie Presentation:

Wednesday 01 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH
5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
David has a lucky escape from Charlie's clutches.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 TRINNY AND SUSANNAH UNDRRESS
8:15 WHAT MAKES US HUMAN?
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 THE LINE OF BEAUTY
The first instalment of Alan Hollinghurst's Booker Prize-winning novel in a three-part adaptation by Andrew Davies.
10:10 TIME TRUMPET
10:40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11:10 THE NOMINEES

11:40 POLTERGEIST

Movie Presentation:

Thursday 02 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 STATELY SUPPERS
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE ROYAL
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
3:55 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 THE CRUST
5:20 FRIENDS
5:40 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
Charlie attempts to drown David.
6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
With Paul Hendy and Richard Orford.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
Yolande is fed up with Aubrey and asks him to leave.
8:00 HOLBY CITY
Jac intends to make her presence felt but discovers she has an unexpected rival.
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 THE AMAZING MRS PRITCHARD
10:00 MEDIUM
10:45 THIS WORLD
Documentary looking at the high murder rate of women in Guatemala
11:45 QUESTION TIME
00:45 NEWS 24

Friday 3 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 DUBAI DREAMS
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:50 BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
4:05 TRICKY QUICKIES
4:15 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
Maria tells Tracy the truth about her and Charlie.
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
The Forces magazine programme.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER
8:20 NCIS
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 THE GHOST SQUAD
9:40 MUSIC VIDEO
10:50 8 OUT OF 10 CATS
11:15 STAR STORIES
Comedy series reimagining the bust-ups, love-ins and fall-outs of celebrities.
11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
Laughter, comedy and mirth with Jonathan Ross and guests.
00:40 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday October 28

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday October 29

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday October 30

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 Extended Breakfast Show with Trina
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday October 31

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday November 1

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday November 2

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday November 3

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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105 FM - Mt Kent

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Breakfast Show 1004 Heidi Secker 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank McCarthy 1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits

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SATURDAY 0100 Up all night 0500 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0900 Dave Windsor 0800 Five Live Sport featuring Sheffield United against Chelsea. 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1900 BBC Radio Five live
SUNDAY 0100 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0300 G3 0330 Alpha Bravo Yankee Zulu 0400 Sunday Worship 0450 A point of View 0500 Glen Mansell 0600 The Archers Omnibus 0718
Seven Days 0800 BFG on Sunday 0900 Five Live Sport 1500 Dave Windsor 1600 The Bailey Collection 1800 BFG on Sunday Repeat. 1900 BBC Radio FiveLive 2100 Up all night
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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Saturday October 28: 0800 hrs field firing

Thursday November 2: 1900 hrs BFT (bounty test)

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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
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 28 October	Sunday 29 October	Monday 30 October	Tuesday 31 October	Wednesday 1 November	Thursday 2 November	Friday 3 November
ANT BULLY	ANT BULLY					
THE SENTINEL	SNAKES ON A PLANE					
THE WICKER MAN	THE SENTINEL	CARS	GARFIELD 2	THE SENTINEL	MONSTER HOUSE	THE WICKER MAN

GARFIELD 2 (U) 80 mins. Comedy. Voices: Bill Murray, Breckin Meyer
MONSTER HOUSE (PG) 90 mins. Animation. Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jason Lee
SNAKES ON A PLANE (15) 105 mins. Action. Samuel L Jackson, Byron Lawson
THE WICKER MAN (12A) 102 mins. Hor/Thr. Nicolas Cage, Ellen Burstyn

ANT BULLY (U). 88 mins. Animation. Nissa Alcorn, Jake T Austin
CARS (PG) 121 mins. Animation. Voices of Paul Newman, Owen Wilson
THE SENTINEL (12A). 108 mins. Dra/Thr. Michael Douglas, Kiefer Sutherland

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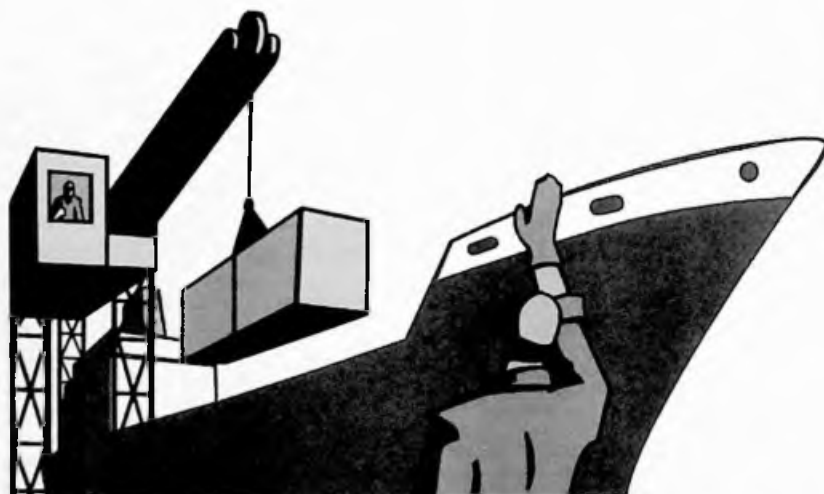
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Horsey crowd turn tractor-drivers

Falkland Islander Lisa Johnston writes of her adventures at Akrotiri Saddle Club in Cyprus.

"She's gone country, look't dem boots, she's gone country, back to her roots..." Alan Jackson IT'S official, I'm a tractor driver. Well sure it's not a full-size one, but I'm sure if it was I'd drive it with just as much style.

In actual fact our titchy run-around comes under the jurisdiction of the grooms, but what with the current staff shortage, managers have been given the go ahead to leap joyously aboard and thunder around the paddocks, revving through the sand, bouncing hay bales out of the trailer.

And what a sight it is: without meaning to be rude, a few of our staff can only be described as 'amply endowed' in the chest department. So imagine if you will, a tiny tractor piloted by a Rubenesque forces wife: over extremely uneven ground. Believe me it's not only the hay bales bouncing.

Quite apart from such entertainment (which could also explain why the pony club Dads keep hanging round 'til feeding time) it's amazing to see the personality change that overtakes a woman when she climbs into a tractor seat.

Honestly, you can almost see the explosion of testosterone. Eyes glaze over as images of cattle ranching, cowpoke ponies and rolling fields of hay, flood tractor-fuelled imaginations. I swear, give us a couple of weeks and we'll all be chewin' baccy and singing 'Mommies don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys'.

But enough of such fantasies... with the torturous heat of summer a painful memory behind us, temperatures have slipped to a far more bearable, gentle warmth - enlivened only by incredible lightning storms that occasionally leave the entire area in power-cut darkness. Oddly enough this wet season is the one best suited to horse-lovers in Cyprus. Tacking up no longer involves wiping salty, sweat out of squinting eyes or fighting to slide soggy, swollen legs into too-tight jodpurs, plus the ground softens enough to enable you to ride faster than a slow walk without your horse's tendons popping.

Not surprisingly the horses too loathed plodding around the arena in ridiculously high temperatures and would entertain themselves by coming up with new and ingenious ways to shorten lesson times.

While the old favourite - break into fast canter and then swerve around the riding instructor causing roaring child to be launched over pony's shoulder - always goes down well with the rest of the class, my favourite has to be the speciality of our fat, part geld, *Bilbo*.

This little star cleverly waits until another instructor innocently opens the riding school gate and then like a flash he begins trotting sideways towards it with all the aplomb of a top dressage horse demonstrating some fancy lateral work.

Despite the determined little dear on top kicking, whipping, dragging on the rein and screeching with fury, *Bilbo* simply grips the bit in his smirking mouth, rubbernecks until his nose is on the rider's knee and gradually speeds into a sideways canter, only straightening to shoot through the gate onto the yard and plunge into the wheelbarrows - which in turn topple over in a kind of domino effect, further terrifying the kid now crying in the saddle.

Of course we always comfort the child, and reprimand *Bilbo* for his disgraceful behaviour, but were you to later pass by the groom's coffee room in a secluded corner of the yard, it's not for me to say, but you might just hear howls of laughter from the instructors, not to mention cries of "*Bilbo* we are not worthy."

Moving on to more mature matters... The upper echelons of Akrotiri underwent normal changes recently with the Station Commander passing on the Aki baton to the chosen successor. Why would this piece of information have any relevance for my column you might ask? Well it just so happens that the new Commander has a wife called Ali, and that lady just happens to stable her mare at Aki Saddle Club.

Ha.... Now Ali, knowing the stick she would get from her saddle pals when the news got out kept it very quiet for some time.

Unfortunately for her, the first to hear the gossip of the newly inflated position of her hubby, just happened to be our two more mischievous grooms.

Thus one quiet morning when Ali popped up to bestow her usual hay and sloppy kisses on her precious baby (*Chloe*) she discovered a couple of massive Union Jacks tacked to her mare's field shelter. Believe me her screeches of mirth/horror at discovery, could be heard as far away as the feed room.

To make it absolutely clear that her status had been uncovered, the girls had also taken the time to plant cocktail sticks sporting tiny British flags in every single pile of poop produced by *Chloe* that night.

Poor woman, if that were not enough, the terrible twosome spent the entire week referring to Ali's horse as "Ma'am" and curtsying every time the cringing pair came onto the yard. Quite rightly, in my view, she threatened them with beheading, but due to the staff shortage they were eventually pardoned.

• **Horse-owners in the Falklands, I'm aware that many of you peruse www.rideaway.co.uk when it comes to ordering horse and rider-wear, and very reliable they are too.**

However, it's definitely worth having a look at www.robinsons-uk.com as they have a wider range of many items and cheaper options.

For miniature horse owners, have a look at the petite pony range. And if you ever fancy any horse chat, email me on lisajohnst@yahoo.co.uk

Planning and building news

By Graham France

IN THE absence of Councillor Richard Davies, the chair at last week's Planning and Building meeting was taken by Councillor Mike Rendell and his place by Councillor Mike Summers.

Matters arising from the meeting held on September 19 included an update on the Draft Dockyard Development Brief and it was reported that consultation via the media and others would commence at the end of this month (see centre pages). This is likely to include an open evening meeting at the Museum. As to controls on TV and radio aerials and TV satellite dishes, there was no progress upon which comment could be made.

Deferred at earlier meetings of the committee were applications by Joan Bound and Kevin Connolly - the former seeking permission in principle for the erection of a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street was again deferred, but members were advised that some progress had been made following the recent visit of her son, Graham Bound.

In the case of Kevin Connolly and his submission in respect of the continued siting of a container at the rear of Montague House on John Street, the Building Adviser Alan Dawson said he had met the applicant and discussed the use of land at his premises for improved storage etc. This had led to a request for a further 12 months for the container and it was expected that in that period proposals would be forthcoming for development of the property, which would negate the need for the container to be retained. Limited permission was then granted until October 31, 2007.

Two applications for the renewal of temporary planning permission were then considered and Robert King was given permanent consent for the two Wyseplan units sited at 22-24 Davis Street and used for storage and a workshop. The Royal Falkland Islands Police had submitted an application in respect of two cabins at their premises on Ross Road which could have received permanent consent at the last "renewal", it was reported, but for the fact that the foundations were not of a permanent nature. As works were planned for the site which would result in removal of both units, it was resolved to grant temporary permission to expire on October 31, 2008.

Only seven new applications for planning permission were listed for review, one of which (a proposed extension to his dwelling at 33 Ross

Road East for Glen Williams) was withdrawn as it was found to be within the limits of "permitted development".

A proposal for the erection of a 73.3 metre-high guyed mast and small equipment hut by Cable and Wireless on land south of the FIDF HQ on Kiel Canal Road, was the subject of an objection by the Director of Civil Aviation and accordingly deferred to allow discussions.

Darren and Anna Shepherd submitted an outline application for a dwelling to be built on land west of 41 Ross Road West (south-west of the Beaver Hangar) and Director of Public Works Manfred Keenleyside drew members' attention to difficulties that would be experienced with disposal of foul water drainage. Two earlier submissions had been refused consent for due to the need to have an overall development scheme but, as Alan Dawson pointed out, the current proposal left over 30 metres to the east which would allow access to land at the rear. It was agreed that permission in principle would be granted and that the technical problems envisaged with drainage be left to be resolved at detailed planning stage when a Building Permit would also be sought.

Conditional planning permission was granted for the following: temporary siting of a mobile tea-rooms coach for Paz Blyth at Gypsy Cove; an outline application for the erection of a one-and-a-half-storey dwelling with garage and off-street parking at 9A Philomel Street for Jeff Halliday and Julie Bellhouse; and the creation of a hard-standing for Paul Ellis at 36 Boxer Bridge Road.

The final new application to be reviewed, for a hatchery and tank farm with associated buildings at 8 Coastel Road for CFL Fortuna Fish Farming, raised a lot of discussion after the Chief Fire Officer (Gardner Fiddes) explained his concerns on the risks associated with the adjacent storage and filling of LPG gas cylinders. Mr Keenleyside suggested that a bund be built on the western boundary to help mitigate those risks, and it was decided to grant conditional planning permission with advice provided on the bund and the risks associated with the LPG as viewed by the Chief Fire Officer.

Just four applications for a Building Permit were then commented upon, to be followed by the report that no applications for off-street parking grants had been received in the past month.

Preparations continue for policemen's epic walk

AS WE near the end of another month, the Royal Falkland Islands Police 'West to East' charity walk draws closer.

Leading Police Constable Gary 'Guido' Webb and Reserve Police Constable Steve Dent are walking roughly 230 miles, from Port Howard to Albemarle, then North Arm to Stanley via the North Camp roads.

The 'walk' is taking place between December 4 and 14. Guido and Steve are training hard and all

their support is in place.

They are now collecting sponsorship and donations to benefit their chosen charities: The Shack, SAMA82 (FI), and the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Anyone who wishes to sponsor the two walkers can do so by either filling in a sponsorship form and return it to the police station or place donations straight into the charities' bank account held at Standard Chartered Bank, under the name 'West to East'.

General Practice... Locum Biomedical Scientist, Neil Smith

Blood testing for potential problems in pregnancy

DURING any pregnancy it is very important for the doctor and midwife to keep a close eye on the health of the mother and of the developing baby.

Twice during the pregnancy a series of blood tests are performed on the mother. These "booking" bloods are normally taken at around 20 weeks and 30 weeks into the pregnancy.

The major purpose of these tests is to test the mother's blood for any potential problems that could possibly harm the development of the baby.

Prior to the 1970s there was a small, but significant proportion of woman who after having their first child would have great difficulty in having any more children, despite becoming pregnant many times. It was found that this was due to a reaction these women had in response to having their first child. This reaction was due to an incompatibility between the blood of the baby and of the mother.

The ABO blood group is only one of many blood groups, it is a very important group, but it is the not the most important when discussing pregnancies. There is another very important blood group called the Rhesus group, or more correctly the Rh group. The Rh group is further subdivided, but the critical one in pregnancy is called RhD. A person will be either RhD positive or RhD negative. When somebody says their blood group is "O Negative", what they actually mean is that their ABO group is "O" and their RhD group is "Negative". About 15% of people will be RhD negative.

When scientists looked at the blood groups of these mums who

were having great difficulties in having a second or subsequent child it was discovered that all the mums were RhD negative and they all had a baby who was RhD positive.

A theory was developed that a small amount of blood from the RhD baby was passing into the mother. The mother's body would recognise these baby blood cells as "foreign" and would develop anti-D antibodies that would destroy any of the RhD positive blood cells that were present. Antibodies are a part of the normal reaction to anything the body sees as foreign to it. The antibody produced is very specific to the object seen as being foreign and is usually very effective at causing its elimination. As far as the immune system is concerned a developing baby is foreign to it. The placenta acts as a barrier between the mother and baby allowing the passage of nutrients and waste products between mother and baby, while keeping them totally separate.

Normally during pregnancy the placenta acts as a very good barrier between the mother and baby and their blood would never mix, however there are certain occasions where a small tear or rupture in the placenta can cause the blood to mix.

The fact that the mum may produce anti-D antibodies is not normally a serious problem during the first pregnancy. However the body's immune system has a very good memory and if it develops an antibody once and meets the same problem again it will produce a lot more antibody the second time around. The mum can carry around this anti-D in her blood without her ever realising it is there. It is only a problem if she needs a blood transfusion or has another baby.

If a RhD negative mum has a RhD positive baby first time, she may produce a little bit of anti-D which normally has little effect on the first baby. However if she has another RhD positive baby in a future pregnancy she will produce anti-D a lot faster and in greater amounts, this anti-D can cross the placenta into the baby and cause a lot of damage to the baby's blood supply. The anti-D will specifically attack the RhD positive red cells of the baby and destroy them. In the worst cases the all of the baby's blood is broken down and is unable to develop properly within the womb or may lead to brain damage of the baby.

To counteract this problem most countries around the world test all pregnant mums at least once during pregnancy, normally twice. Not every mum who is RhD negative will produce anti-D antibody, and even those who do will produce it in different amounts. However it is impossible to predict who will or who will not produce the antibody. So instead a prophylactic treatment is given, which is a form of preventative treatment. Instead of waiting to see which RhD negative mums will produce anti-D and those who do not, it was decided to give all RhD negative mums this same treatment in the form of an injection.

The injection is actually a highly purified, concentrated form of the anti-D that causes all the problems. By giving the mum the injection it stops her producing her own anti-D. This injected anti-D can not pass through the placenta and can not harm the baby at all, unlike the maternal anti-D produced by the mum. The injections are given to cover the mum all the way through the pregnancy, and some mums are even given

another injection just after delivery to be absolutely sure that the mum will not produce any antibodies herself. Unlike maternal antibodies these injected antibodies will slowly diminish and disappear totally after the pregnancy.

In medicine it is quite unusual for a patient to be given a treatment that they may not actually need, but in this case it is much more preferable to give every RhD negative mum a totally harmless injection instead of waiting to see which ones might go on to produce their own anti-D.

Mums who are RhD positive can not produce anti-D themselves so do not need the injection.

The death rate due to this anti-D production has dropped from 1.2 per 1,000 births to only 0.02 in 1,000 births in the space of only 30 years all because of one simple injection.

There are other blood group antibodies which also cause problems during pregnancy. These problems are very rare, but can be traumatic and very worrying for the affected women. The booking bloods taken during pregnancy are sent to the blood transfusions lab at KEMH and tested for a range of antibodies to minimise the risk of a problem developing during pregnancy. This is one of the reasons that booking bloods are so important; it gives the doctors and biomedical scientists in the lab a chance to detect any potential problems at an early stage during the pregnancy so treatment can be given both to the mum and baby so they remain healthy throughout the pregnancy.

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago, October 25, 1982

MINISTER of Defence John Nott arrives in the Islands. His visit is principally to inspect the garrison and learn for himself the problems and tasks facing the military authorities.

A war cemetery is consecrated at San Carlos, an event which is welcomed enthusiastically. Although fourteen British service men are buried in the cemetery and three remain in other parts of the Islands, all 255 soldiers, sailors and airmen will be remembered equally.

Within 24 hours of the arrival of the first Phantom fighter at Stanley Airport, the Argentine Air Force provokes an alert. It is thought likely that the Argentines were probing defences or possibly testing the RAF reaction time.

Five 105 mm artillery shells are stolen from a depot of ex-Argentine ammunition on the Two Sisters Road, possibly by souvenir hunters who believe they can extract the brass shell case. A *Penguin News* reporter is disturbed to discover a prejudice when asking a Military Policeman about their enquiries; he is told, "We are going to crack down on the Bennies." The editor writes, "Bennies, apparently, is the collective name for the local people which is used in some quarters. 'Benny' is a simple minded character in the popular TV series *Crossroads*. (The name may not be 100% offensive, however, Benny, in his simple way, is quite a nice fellow!)"

The Bomb Disposal group of the Royal Engineers, are kept on their toes with a series of incidents that include an unexploded cluster bomb only a few hundred yards from the Land Forces HQ in the school hostel and Government House. In addition, the local fire brigade are alerted when explosions begin to emanate from the rubbish tip near Moody Brook. As firemen hosed the rubbish 7.62 rounds, they continue to explode. Bomb Disposal searches through the tip after the smoke clears and discovers approximately 3,000 rounds of rifle ammunition. The official opinion is that someone was "very silly" and probably panicked at the thought of a heavy police fine if discovered in possession of the hardware.

Gurkha Engineers commence work on the barracks complex on the north side of Stanley harbour at Navy Point and Standard Chartered Bank are optimistic about plans to establish a branch in the Falklands.

The government embarks on its largest ever housing project. The ODA has purchased 54 three bedroom prefab houses from a Swedish company which have been given to FIG as a development grant. The houses are being shipped to the Islands on three specially chartered ships.

Twelve years ago, October 29, 1994

WHAT is described as the most important piece of legislation in Falklands history is passed in Legislative Council in the form of the Offshore Minerals Bill 1994. By passing the bill council has given the go-ahead for private sector exploration around the Falklands.

For the first time ever three women are voted on to Executive Council; Councillors Wendy Teggart, Norma Edwards and Sharon Halford will sit on ExCo for the next year.

HE the Governor David Tatham and Standard Chartered Bank Manager Norman Black sign an agreement that has been five years in the making. Their signatures give the go-ahead for work to start on a new building on Ross Road.

Hugh Marsden wins the RIC Golden Goose Race - a ten mile run from Hillside to Mount Tumbledown and back despite hail stones and a runaway horse called *Desert Storm* (owned by Diana Roberts) joining the race.

Two years ago, October 29, 2004

SEAFARING farmer Michael Clarke and crew arrive safely in Stanley Harbour on board *Condor* having travelled a distance of 8,237 nautical miles from Germany. *Condor* is a replacement vessel for Mike's former vessel *Penelope*.

The Governor's taxi, a 1972 Austin FX4 is restored by Bruce Miller for the Museum and National Trust and hits the road again for the historic wedding of Governor Howard Pearce.

A giant squid measuring nine metres in length is caught to the west of the Jason Islands. This is the third giant squid to be caught in Falklands waters. The first was recorded in 2001 and another was netted earlier this year and publicly displayed before being sent off to the Natural History Museum.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
October 11 - 17, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	34	25
E	2	1
L	2	2
R	4	4
S	1	1
Y	5	5
Z	20	12

E= Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

S=Sunmi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	3	14	9	0	26
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Hakes	57	4	119	0	180
Blue Whiting	101	0	25	1613	1739
Hoki	53	1	227	0	281
Kingclip	28	12	67	0	107
Toothfish	4	1	1	0	6
Red Cod	39	7	138	0	184
Ray	36	249	26	0	311
Others	123	14	391	0	528
Total	444	302	1003	1613	3362

Shipping activity October 17 - 23

THE cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* arrived at FIPASS to discharge cargo on the 22nd having visited Fox Bay and the first cruise ship of the season *Nordenorge* visited Stanley.

The longliner *CFL Gambler* departed for fishing grounds on the 19th and the research vessel *James Clark Ross* arrived on the 20th for bunkers and crew change.

The tanker *Centaurus* has also been at FIPASS for bunkering.

The tanker *Pacific Trader* departed for the high seas on the 22nd after bunkering in Port William and the trawler *Playa De Galacia* arrived in the area on the 16th for a medical.

Yachts *Tevakanui* and *Pelagic* remain in Stanley Harbour.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, October 23, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	33.75p	+1.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	80.00p	-4.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	260.00p	+15.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.25p	-0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank PLC	14.72	+76p

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Wool report - week ending October 20

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WOOL prices surged for fleece wool lots finer than 25 micron, but generally remained "steady" for broader lots at sales in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia last week.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" prices increased by between 5 and 12 pence per kilogram clean for lots finer than 25 microns.

Over the last two weeks gains of 15 to 20 pence per kilogram clean have been recorded for good quality fleece wool of between 21 and 24 micron.

Price gains in the mid-micron range have been attributed to a supply shortage in Australia combined with quite extreme short term processing demand.

The drop in wool supply (current as well as anticipated over the next 12 months) has been driven by an extended period of drought through out much of the Australian "sheep belt".

Low vegetable matter skirting types with better style and length remained in demand during the week. Such types finished the weeks trading described as "firm" in price.

In an important prediction for the coming wool selling season, Mr. Chris Wilcox, chief economist for Woolmark Market Intelligence has forecast a 5-10% rise in wool price for mid-micron wool (21 to 24 micron) over the next 3 to 6 months. According to the Wool Record Weekly, the price prediction is based on the interaction of falling production (about 9%) and strong demand for this type of wool.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week

up 7 pence per kilogram at 305.7 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 298.8 pence/kg clean.

In South Africa 97% of the 4,219 bales on offer were sold. The main buyers during the sale were Modiano with 2,069 bales and Chargeurs with 636 bales. In Australia 93% of the 58,929 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,532 bales of crossbred wool of which 89% was sold. In New Zealand 88% of the 13,800 bale offering was cleared.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 82,000 bales.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.47 per £ sterling compared to \$2.48 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB Wool 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.

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	
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n	
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n	
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158	
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n	
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n	
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170	
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n	
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n	
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n	
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n	
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158	
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161	
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160	
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157	
29/09/2006	436	366	322	293	277	268	252	239	218	190	170	155	
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153	
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154	
20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154	
weekly change	1	7	9	9	12	12	11	*	1	-1	1	0	
price year ago	401	351	307	295	288	284	278	270	245	201	186	167	



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Penguin News Sport

Wayne takes top spot in Fortuna comp



Wayne Clement reflects on his prize winning round and handicap cut (11 to 10) while Ian Betts looks on in awe.

By Sharon Jaffray

AT LAST, I've disproved the theory that when I play golf I bring bad weather. Sunday was a glorious, if slightly windy day that encouraged 17 golfers to hit the fairways of Stanley golf course.

The Fortuna bogie competition was played on fast, freshly mowed greens and it was a real treat not to be practically wading at different parts of the course.

At risk of dwelling on the weather too much, the brisk wind was visibly drying the course as the rounds progressed and it was all too easy to imagine how in a few weeks time everyone will be bemoaning how dry it is. Let's hope not and that we can enjoy a season of golf on lush greens with the rough so long that the more vertically challenged hackers will be barely visible.

I will not attempt to explain the scoring system for a bogie competition - Captain Gary Clement has a very handy programme on his lap top which allows him to enter all the scores, press a button and, 'hey

presto', that's good enough for me.

My playing partners Gary Clement and Rod Tuckwood ensured a relaxed and enjoyable game. Predictably, none of us put money in the Birdie pot (no point in going out with too great an expectation) only for myself to chip in for a birdie on the 6th and Gary to nonchalantly chip one that then rolled the full length of the 18th green for an eagle. Yep, you'd think that we had caught a goose and plucked it there were so many feathers.

The fine array of prizes generously sponsored by Fortuna went to the following competitors:

1st Wayne Clement, 2nd Tony Rocke, 3rd John Burns.

Glenn Ross: Best front nine, Bob Gilbert: Best back nine, Roy Reynolds claimed the longest drive and Graeme Hay nearest the pin.

This Sunday is The Bread Shop sponsored competition which is played under Stableford format.

Normal check in time of 8.45 for a 9am tee off.

Bridge results for October 18

1st Elsie Chapman & Rosemarie King
2nd Tony Pettersson & helper
Booby Nancy Jennings & Candy Blackley



Falkland Islands Defence Force Notice of Live Firing

Members of the public are advised that on Saturday 28 October 2006, between 0900 and 1600 hours, the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise in the area indicated on the attached map (Saddlebacks, Mt Kent, Mt Vernet area). The designated danger area is out-of-bounds to the public for the duration of the exercise.

For more information contact the FIDF on 55477 or 27477.

Conservative and Labour MPs to visit

AS announced in *Penguin News* last week, two United Kingdom Members of Parliament are due to visit the Falklands next month.

Conservative MP Mike Penning and Labour MP Sarah McCarthy-Fry are due to arrive on November 3, accompanied by the Falkland Islands Government's (FIG) Representative in the UK, Sukey Cameron.

Since 1988 FIG has aimed to sponsor one Parliamentary visit a year, and while it has been two years since the last FIG visit, there have been two visits by Parliamentarians during that time, organised by the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme.

In general, Parliamentary visits are getting more difficult to organise, Ms Cameron said, due to the reduction in Labour's majority and the reluctance for the Whips, who give permission for MPs/Lords to be absent from the House, to agree to let them go, especially when legislation is going through the House. "This was, unfortunately, why the trip planned for February last was cancelled at relatively short notice," she said.

The other problem, she added, is that to visit the Islands, they have to be absent from the House for a week. "However, having said that, we are never short of MPs who are interested and keen to visit but the

problems arise as the date of the visit gets nearer and constituency or Parliamentary business has to take precedence.

"All three MPs who were scheduled to come in February hoped to come on this forthcoming visit but for very valid reasons, have had to drop out; as the date gets closer it is more difficult then to find replacements who can clear their diaries in order to visit. We are, of course, very grateful for the ones that do."

Planning for the visits typically starts some six months before in order to book seats on the airbridge, reserve accommodation and fit in with people's availability in the Islands and, Ms Cameron said, "...unfortunately, one can never tell what political issues may come up in the intervening period."

"We typically plan for four to six MPs across the three main parties however, for reasons I have explained that is sometimes difficult to achieve."

She added, "While date changes, name changes, programme changes and the uncertainty that ensues is frustrating, Parliamentary visits are still a vital part of our Parliamentary contact programme."

"They help maintain the all important knowledge of the Islands in Parliament to ensure that we continue to attract the support that we have built up over many years."

St Helena flights now expected in 2011/12

FOLLOWING concerns raised by consortia tendering for the construction of an airport on St Helena, changes have been made which involve more of the design work being carried out in advance.

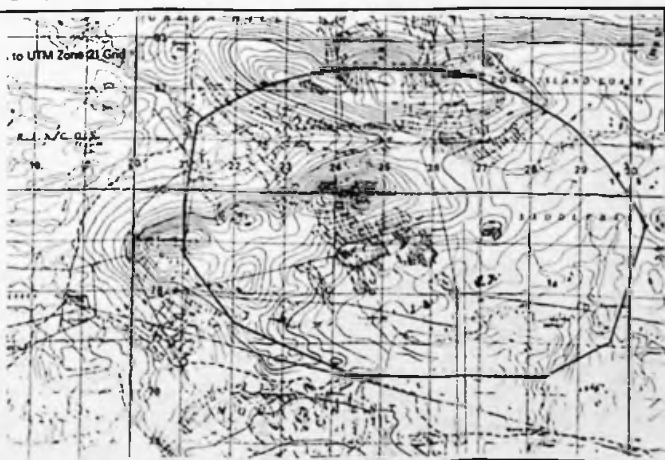
Parliamentary Under Secretary of State Gareth Thomas said that in response to other concerns it has been agreed that, for the consortium that wins the new competition for the airport, some of the cost of unforeseen changes to the project will be shared. These could include sharp changes in the cost of basic materials, such as cement and fuel, significant currency changes and any unexpected difficulties in excavation for the airport.

Mr Thomas said that because of these changes to make the airport contract more attractive to the construction industry, "...procurement regulations require us to issue a new tender, and we have now placed a new advertisement in the Official Journal of the European Union."

"This will allow us to complete short-listing before issuing a new Invitation to Tender around April next year. This will mean an inevitable delay in the process of building the airport, and we now expect to see flights commencing in 2011/12. In the meantime DFID will, of course, continue to support the running of the RMS *St Helena*."

Meanwhile other work on the air access project continues. "In parallel with work on the airport, we are pressing ahead with finding an airline to provide scheduled flights to St Helena. We have now received expressions of interest from six companies, and will be looking at these with a view to entering into negotiations with one or more of them early in the New Year," said Mr Thomas.

He added, "I have every confidence that we will be successful in realising this exciting and unique development for the island and for the people of St Helena."



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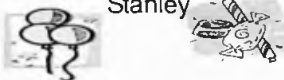
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Department: Department of Agriculture Position: Meat Hygiene Inspector.
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Department: Health Services Department Position: Staff Nurse. Contact: Mandy Heathman on 28008
Closes: 7th November 2006
Job 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

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd – Vacancies

The West Store has a vacancy for a Warehouse Clerk.

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Closing date for all application/forms is November 10, 2006

INVASIVE SPECIES PROJECT OFFICER

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) are looking to fill a position for an invasive species project officer to lead implementation of a European Commission-funded project in the Falkland Islands.

Applicants are invited to apply for the position based in Stanley, Falkland Islands to implement a project aimed at reducing the impacts of invasive species in the UK's Overseas Territories in the South Atlantic. The focus of this position will be on the Falklands and South Georgia, and the job will be offered as a contract for two years and nine months starting on or around 1 January 2007.

Salary will be in the range £21 000 - £26 000 per annum depending on experience and qualifications. Interviews will be held either in Stanley between 20-22 November, or by phone if the candidate is not resident in the Falklands.

Full details of the project, the job description, qualifications and experience required can be obtained by email from Clare Miller (South Atlantic Project Manager) clare.miller@rspb.org.uk (phone +44 (0) 1767 680551) or Jennifer Smith (National Authorising Officer, Falklands Government) jsmith@sec.gov.fk. Applications should be submitted by email to Clare Miller by 15 November.

Due to time wasters, there are two positions for truck driver/operators on the Greenfield Road building season. Accommodation and food supplied. Genuine applicants only. Contact Peter McKay.

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THE BOATHOUSE is looking for a person to help out occasionally in the Shop on Cruise Ship days during the forthcoming Tourist Season. Please contact Carol at the Boathouse on 21145 or Fax 22674.



To Jodie, Happy 20th birthday from Tara. You chose the right profession... nice to see you got your teeth sorted !!

We would like to thank everyone who visited us or sent messages on the occasion of our 65th wedding anniversary.

Thank you too for your good wishes, cards and gifts.
From Jim and Jean Lewis

The Public Works Department are pleased to announce that the refurbishment works to the Town Hall will be completed on the 8th November after which time the Main Hall, Refreshment Room and Kitchen will again be available for hire. The planned refurbishment of the toilets will now take place in December 06. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Mount Pleasant Craft Fair Saturday 4th November in the Sports Cafe, bottom Naafi 11am-3pm. Local artwork, jewellery, weaving, felting, books, plants and craft. Please remember ID to get through the gate.

Public Notice - Gypsy Cove

Gypsy Cove is one of the most visited sites in Stanley and the pressure of visitor numbers has an effect on the area. We ask for all residents of the Falkland Islands to set an example when visiting the Gypsy Cove and Hadassa Bay area.

Smoking is **not** permitted in the area, particularly in tussac areas. At this time of year, the area is very dry hence the fire risk is high.

Dog owners are asked **not** to take their dogs into the penguin breeding areas even if they are on a lead.

Please respect the Falkland Islands Countryside Code.

Do not startle or chase wildlife.

Please feel free to take photos but without using a flash.

As the beach and tussac area is a "Suspect Area" in terms of unexploded ordnance, going onto Gypsy Cove beach is discouraged. It would be safer to stay on the landward side of the rope fence.

With the start of this year's tourist season, wardens will be working in the Gypsy Cove area during busy cruise vessel days. These wardens are there to protect the wildlife and to monitor the activities and behaviour of visitors.

Please respect the area so that all can enjoy it. Contact the Environmental Planning Department for more information.



How old Bro? 50!

A very happy birthday for October 27 big brother dear, remember this? Will be thinking of you, enjoy ... Lots and lots of love from your young sister and brother-in-law xxxx

To Uncle Mike

Very happy 50th birthday. Lots and lots of love Julie, Nikki, Marie, Jonathon, Mike, neices and nephew Dominic, Bronwyn, Brooklyn Katie, Rebecca and Sara xxxxxxxx



Happy birthday for the 4th to the wrinkliest fairy in New Zealand. Thinking of you Hunks, love Jack and the family.

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Technical/Maintenance Manager

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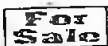
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NOTICES

THE NARROWS BAR

Country Night with Myriam on Saturday October 28, starting at 8pm. Everyone welcome



The next session of Legislative Council has been scheduled to take place at 14.00 on Friday November 17, 2006 in the Parish Hall, the Cathedral.

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association will take place on Wednesday 1st November 2006 in the Girl Guides Headquarters starting at 8.30pm. If anyone requires any further information please telephone 22603.

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Sarah MASKELL-BOTT
Carli SUDDER

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The substantial piece of land behind the main building holds a very large store shed and room for further development.

Offers for this versatile real estate on a prime site in the centre of Stanley should be made in writing to Annie Gisby at 37 Ross Road East by Friday 17 November 2006. The contact telephone number is 21928.

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Dockyard views

THE manager of the museum is encouraging as many people as possible to share their views on the dockyard development plan.

Leona Roberts said, judging from the comments she has had over the past week, "there does seem to be a general view that this is a sensible move that will benefit all of Stanley."

She added, "Given the season that we have ahead, it's quite clear that we need to provide more in the way of facilities for cruise ship tourists - even basic amenities such as toilets are going to be in short supply - and the dockyard development can go a long way towards solving some of these issues."

Mrs Roberts said all comments are "very, very welcome" and they do not have to be made in writing. "It's not necessary to write in - even a phone call to either myself or the Environmental Planning Department, stating support (or not) will be included in the consultation report."

"We really want to hear from people and it would be terrific if we could go back to the government with a firm backing from the public."

Encouraging wool news

WOOL sales held in Melbourne Australia on October 31 saw prices peaking higher than for some years and offered a ray of hope to Falklands farmers.

Speaking on Falklands Radio on Tuesday, Senior Agricultural Advisor, Neil Judd said the wool market had shown in previous weeks "a lot of enthusiasm" for wool between 20 and 24 micron, but in this week's sales that enthusiasm had extended to broader wool, with 26 micron also being in very strong demand.

Asked what the consequences would be for wool producers in the Falkland Islands, Mr Judd said that at the start of another shearing season, Falklands farmers could look forward with a little bit more hope than even six weeks ago that prices were moving "in the right direction." MP

This week's cruise ships

THREE cruise ships will visit the Falklands this week.

On Saturday, *Multanovskiy* will visit Stanley, before heading to George and Barren Islands on Sunday.

On Wednesday, *Molchanov* will call into New Island and West Point Island before heading to Stanley on Thursday. *Aleksey Maryshev* will be at New Island and Carcass Island on Thursday.

Competitive cuisine



ABOVE: Vic Epstein (left) and John Maskell-Bott battle it out in the Community School kitchens for the honour of having their recipe included in the new cook book, *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*. Turn to page 3 for the full story. Picture: J Bellhouse

MRSA found in hospital

A SMALL number of patients and staff at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital have been found to have MRSA, the so-called 'superbug'.

A UK resident was admitted to the hospital last week for an operation on an abscess. A routine swab was taken and it was discovered that the patient had MRSA.

Following routine procedures, the theatre and ward areas were deep-cleaned and tested: no MRSA was grown. All staff and patients in the ward were also tested. Three staff members were found to have MRSA and are undergoing treatment to eradicate it.

Two patients with chronic problems were also found to have MRSA. Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, said patients with chronic problems are more vulnerable to infection. "One patient had been treated in the UK on several occasions and had been found to be MRSA positive in the past and recurrence is normal."

"The second patient had been tested previously and not found to

have MRSA. However, the strain of MRSA that both patients have is different to that grown from the original patient, which suggests that the source of infection is not from the hospital. This is still under investigation."

The hospital deals with patients with MRSA on a fairly regular basis, Ms Osborne said, and cleaning and testing procedures following known MRSA admissions have been shown to be very effective.

"All hospital staff are routinely tested for MRSA on appointment, and all patients who return from the UK and are admitted directly to hospital here are also routinely tested."

The hospital is now reviewing its procedures to see if it can tighten them up still further, Ms Osborne reported. "By coincidence, our microbiological adviser, Matthew Dryden is due to visit later this month."

"Part of the purpose of his visit is to review our infection control procedures. Our approach to MRSA will form part of that review."

Visitors this month

SAMA group arrives

A GROUP of 1982 veterans and family members arrive on today's airbridge.

The visit is organised by the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

Paul Stanton (Welsh Guards), Jon Stubbs (9 PARA RE), Barry Brookes (HMS *Brilliant*), Dave Lewis (Welsh Guards) and Alun Thomas (Welsh Guards) will visit, along with Gary Western (Royal Marines) and his wife Heather, and Camella Cowley, whose husband was killed in action in 1982.

Nicci Pugh, from the SAMA Pilgrimage Support Team in UK is travelling with the group.

They will attend Saturday night's banquet being held in aid of SAMA82 in the Town Hall. A small number of tickets are still available for this event; contact SeAled PR (tel 22432).

Carlisle coaching team

A TEAM of coaches from Carlisle United Football Club makes history this week when they become the first delegation from a professional team to visit the Falkland Islands.

Headed by John Halpin, the team will teach school children in Stanley and MPA and coach an armed forces team. Also in the group are James Tose, Nick Rigg, Matthew Graham and Barry Keal.

They will be coaching boys and girls in the Leisure Centre in Stanley on Saturday, then again on Monday and Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening they will meet members of the Falkland Islands Football Club.

Thatcher Jnr plans filming

JOURNALIST and presenter Carol Thatcher is due to visit the Islands this month.

The daughter of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is understood to be arriving on November 11 to film a programme about the albatross as part of a new BBC series. She is also due to work on a film, the working title of which is *Mummy's War*, which will involve filming in the Islands and in Buenos Aires in December.

MPs begin Falklands tour

TWO UK Members of Parliament begin their week long visit today.

Sarah McCarthy-Fry MP (Labour) and Mike Penning MP (Conservative) will be accompanied by the Falkland Islands Government's London Representative, Sukey Cameron.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

ALEX Olmedo and Julie Bellhouse must be congratulated for their cooking contest which was a roaring success on Wednesday evening.

Not only was the event professionally run, it was great entertainment for the spectators. (It was good too to see some of the Community School's older students tucking into the tasty dishes and trying new and diverse flavours while the judging was going on.)

This year's contest was aimed at finding an entry for the new cook book but we can hope it might be run every year or so - both the participants and spectators who were there on Wednesday are probably already thinking about what they might cook next time.

Falklands food is a good selling point for the tourist market but it is also a great thing to promote among those of us who live here. The more we buy locally, the stronger our small industries will get.

THE willingness of Falkland Islanders to dig deep into their pockets for a good cause never ceases to amaze me.

Just take last weekend for example, the three events on Saturday alone raised a combined total of around £5,000.

I appeal to organisers of these events to bear in mind, however, that it is best for everyone if a clash of dates can be avoided.

There is a community notice board up in the Post Office for everyone to use - by marking down the date of your planned activity, others can organise their events around you. Then we can all go along to everything!

SPEAKING of good causes, the West Falkland First Aid team have had their first 'save'. I realise I am risking personal harm in sharing this story, but I'm going to anyway.

During a recent gather, farmers Leon Marsh and James McGhie discovered a sheep had drowned in a ditch.

In the past, the natural reaction would have been to leave the lifeless animal, but this time training kicked in and, while I am led to believe no mouth to mouth resuscitation was involved, James immediately began chest compressions on the sheep.

After fifteen minutes the animal was back on its feet and, I expect, feeling rather odd. I imagine James and Leon felt the same way...

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Census cost raises eyebrows

A REQUEST for extra money to pay for the census carried out last month has raised questions among councillors.

At a meeting of Standing Finance Committee held late last week, councillors questioned wastage of resources in the way the census was distributed.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt confirmed the cost of the census had been considerably higher than last time; the committee were asked to approve an extra £8,000 - on top of the £12,000 already budgeted - to pay for the exercise.

Councillor Mike Summers later commented on the situation. "I think there is some collective unease about the overall management of the census exercise and the cost effectiveness of it."

He said there was no indication that the census had not been completed well and effectively. However he added, "There were a number of questions raised about how that was done."

He added, "To be fair, the Registrar General hasn't yet been asked to comment, or if he has, we

haven't seen his comments. He may feel he has some legitimate explanations..."

The information collected in the census is the property of the Falkland Islands Government; it is all strictly confidential and is only released in composite form, Councillor Summers said.

"What tends to happen is that we release some early information very quickly about population statistics and those sorts of things that people tend to be interested in, and the rest of the report will probably take a couple of months to collate and pull all the information out."

The census report is a public document; in previous censuses, the individual forms have all been destroyed once the information was recorded. However, this year Executive Council agreed, following a request from the Archivist, that the individual forms can be retained in a sealed box in the Archives, not to be released for 100 years.

"The Archivist believes there is some historical data in there that can be of interest in due course," Councillor Summers said.

New aviation requirements produced

THE Civil Aviation Department, in conjunction with Air Safety Support International, has announced a new single set of civil aviation requirements.

A series of seminars to brief industry on the changes has also been arranged.

The new operating rules, known as Overseas Territories Aviation Requirements (OTARS), describe the standards that civil aviation must meet and will cover aviation in the Falkland Islands and the other UK Overseas Territories (OTs).

Andrew Newman, Director of Civil Aviation, explained: "We will now have in place a single coherent code which has been specifically developed to cater for the aviation industry in the Falklands."

"The new requirements will have a significant effect on those who manufacture, operate or maintain aircraft registered in the Islands,

on airports and air traffic services and on those who hold personnel licences or validations issued by the Falkland Islands CAD."

In order to ensure that the industry is aware of these changes a series of free presentations has been arranged in all the Territories as well as other key locations.

The seminar in Stanley on November 21 will begin with a special session for the Governor's office and government staff. This will be followed by presentations and discussion for the aviation industry from 1130 - 1630 which will include lunch. A full agenda for each event is available on the ASSI website.

Attendance is free, but in order to assist planning, you must register to attend. For more information please contact Andrew Newman on 500 27300.

Union applauds Rene's dedicated service



Above: Val, Rene and Barry Neilson, GEU Treasurer

AFTER approximately 14 years of service, Rene Rowlands has stepped down from her job as secretary of the General Employees Union.

Rene was presented with a bunch of flowers by GEU Chairman Val Bernsten on Monday, "...as a small token of our appre-

ciation for all that you have done," and "to wish you a long and enjoyable retirement."

Val said it was due in part to Rene that the Union movement has survived during the past few years, "...and at last is starting to flourish again."

Competition hot for best recipe



Above: John Birmingham works quickly on the mash which accompanied his home-made sausages; Right: Judges Neville, Sebastian and Julie make a tough decision.

CIVIL Military Liaison Officer, John Maskell-Bott is to have his recipe included in the new Falklands cook book to be published next year.

John's hot-smoked mullet on a root vegetable rosti with garlic and tarragon mashed potato was declared the judges' favourite at a cooking contest on Wednesday night.

Sponsored by Sealish Chandlery, the contest was launched by Alex Olmedo and Julie Bellhouse, co-authors of the new book *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*, who asked entrants to create a meal which made the best use of local ingredients.

John's mullet entry was up against Murrell mussels in a tomato-based sauce by Vic Epstein, pesto-crusted toothfish by Krysteen Ormond, mutton sausages by John Birmingham, goose egg omelette by Coralie Epstein and mutton crumble by Frankie Franklin, a civil servant from MPA. Coralie was awarded third place while Frankie achieved second place.

Alex said the standard of entries was much higher than he had expected. "The use of Falklands produce was exceptional and I was impressed by the different cooking techniques used, from baking, to hot smoking and wok cooking.



"The food was simple yet highly sophisticated."

He said the judges - Neville Hayward of the Chandlery, Julie Bellhouse of Studio 52, and Sebastian Poll of the Falklands Brasserie, had a difficult time choosing a winner. "The variety and good use of seafood and meat made it very difficult to judge."

However he said John's recipe made the best use of local ingredients and would be "a good addition to the book."

John was delighted with his win and thanked Hillside Camp chef, Corporal Simon Bacon, for his tips on the best way to cook the dish.

Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands, will be published in the first half of 2007.

Have you picked up your museum diary yet?

CHRISTMAS is just around the corner and those who are stuck for gift ideas are in luck: just head to the Museum and pick up one of their ring-bound 2007 diaries.

This is no ordinary diary; not only does it feature both historic and contemporary photographs but, on many of the dates, it also documents events in Falklands history.

There is a brief introduction to the Islands and its history, information on wildlife and weather plus - and this is pretty unique - tips for gardening in the Falklands.

Best of all, it's compact enough to carry around but just the right size for keeping track of those important appointments.

This is the Museum's first production of a diary and let's hope it is not their last; this book is a great idea and one which can only im-



prove with each passing year.

• Head to the Museum and pick up your copy of the 2007 Diary for £10.

Councillor's thoughts on education debate

By Cllr Richard Stevens
IT HAS been interesting to read the ongoing debate about the restructuring of the education department in the *Penguin News*.

John Fowler's editorial at the beginning of the consultation process seemed to be positive, if somewhat concerned about the number of Head Teachers.

Last month's article with parents contributions was just what we want and shows serious public scrutiny.

I would like to reassure Clare Cockwell, teachers and parents in camp that we are not talking about losing the essential parts of Camp Education like teachers on the ground, radio lessons or the professional support at the end of a telephone line, be it material or moral.

The Camp Education Board of Mangers have had two sessions pre and post the new proposals and our findings will be part of the consultation process.

Carol Peck's concerns about GCSE's are probably shared by other parents, but the point that Barbara Booth made, that all children do not learn in the same way, is very valid here.

There is no reason why students can't achieve equally well through this practical route (NVQs) up to the highest level. It is argued that skills like Maths and English would improve using them practically rather than in a purely academic environment.

The view that the system is too top heavy has been suggested but many of these senior teachers will have classroom responsibilities as well. Part of the idea is to build a pathway of responsibility and experience for ambitious teachers to become a future director. It has to be a desirable goal to see local head teachers and a local director come through our schools in a structured way.

Rob Goodwin's letter showed a wealth of experience from his point of view, but his assumption that this change of structure is for economic reasons is incorrect. When cost is an issue we say so.

His assertion about highs and lows fail to stand up to scrutiny. Populations do change but twenty years ago there were nearly as many children in Goose Green as there

are being taught in all of camp today. Sad but true.

I believe we continue to have scholars, some years are better than others, and it is true that many people in the past, with what can only be classed as basic education, have done very well in all walks of life.

In the days of Darwin School however it could be argued that it was only the privileged that had the opportunity to further and higher education unless they won a scholarship.

In recent years we have seen people coming back as doctors, lawyers, teachers etc, but there is always demand for more and there is always room for improvement and that is what we should continually strive for.

In Jenny Cockwell's most recent editorial, she criticised the procedure in delivering this initiative. However change is delivered, there will be faults found. Look at the other areas of Falkland life where change has been suggested - finer wool sheep in farming, East/West Ferry, seat belts, smoking in public places etc.

She says that there were no parents at the meeting who wanted change - we also had a public meeting to discuss banning smoking in public places and there wasn't any smoker there when we asked for a show of hands, to argue a smokers view.

Outside a public meeting there are people who feel we can do better - I fielded many questioning parents after the last GCSE results. Equally many smokers have made it their business to discuss the merits of smoking.

Jenny suggests that communication is the answer and that all it takes is the opportunity for all parties to sit down and discuss working together. I believe that you need structure for this to work. There are teachers already working together between the schools, but we need to formalise and expand these initiatives so that it is expected procedures that span changes in personnel, personalities and time.

I would like to finish by saying that the suggested restructuring is not a slight on any member of staff, but it is a process in continuing to develop and improve education in the Falklands.

Falklands forum planned for London 2007

A FORUM showcasing "the modern Falklands" is planned to take place in London in April.

The Falkland Islands Government is inviting people with an interest in the Falklands - particularly senior journalists and Members of Parliament - to a one day event in the QEII centre in London.

ITN television presenter Nick Owen will chair the forum, which will run along similar lines to one held in 2000.

Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett has been asked to deliver the key note speech, and sessions will be held on the Falklands political system, constitutional development, the economy, and many other areas.

Councillor Mike Summers said, "...the workshops will be held to look at different aspects of these areas then we all come together at the end of the day and put all that together..."

He said it has not yet been decided who will go from the Falklands, but, "...inevitably there will need to be the Chief Executive, some senior Heads of Department, some councillors..."

"We will invite private sector operators to take part in it too."

The forum will be followed by a reception in the House of Commons, sponsored by the Chair of the Falkland Islands All Party Group.

Students check out military career options



THE adventures of the LEAP programme students from the Community School continued this week when nine of them toured Mount Pleasant on a military careers visit.

The day included visits to a number of units on the base and gave an insight into the diverse selection of careers available in the forces. They looked at the day to day experiences of firefighters, physical training instructors, aircraft technicians, drivers and air traffic controllers. A visit to BFBS also gave the students a chance to see some of the civilian options available to them when they finish their education.

Sgt Colin Jackson, the organiser of the day, said, "The idea of

the day was to promote careers awareness across the three services and to demonstrate the wide variety of professions available in the military.

"As well as promoting military careers, we also aimed to show options that have relevance for those with interests in the civilian sector. We hope to continue these activities in the future and we will be visiting years 10 and 11 next week to talk about careers in the Armed Forces with the RAF Careers Information Service."

A number of military careers awareness activities are taking place in Stanley and Mount Pleasant schools and clubs next week, including coaching activities with members of Carlisle United.

Community service for 'wrong house' row

A MAN who drunkenly tried to get into the wrong house, mistakenly thinking it was his mother's home, has been given a community service order.

David John Hills admitted threatening Mrs Dorothy Goss and smashing a pane of glass in her home when he thought he was being stopped from entering what he wrongly believed to be his mother's house.

The court heard that in the early hours of October 10 Mrs Goss was woken by banging and shouting at her front door. She went to investigate and heard Mr Hills banging on the door and shouting "let me in". She told him to go away and told him he did not live there. She then telephoned the police.

Mr Mills, becoming increasingly agitated, went to the back of the house and began to kick the back door. Mrs Goss and her partner, Mr Ramsey Shepherd, heard breaking glass and so headed to the kitchen, which is adjacent to the back porch.

Mr Hills opened the door and Mrs Goss held her walking stick up defensively in the hope he would go away, and continued to tell him to leave. However he grabbed the walking stick and did not leave until he saw Mr Shepherd.

He then immediately apologised and started to pick up the

smashed glass. Again, Mrs Goss told him to leave and this time he did.

In police interview, Mr Hills could not remember much about the evening; he remembered being told, once in Mrs Goss's house, that he was in the wrong house. His mother lives two doors down from Mrs Goss.

In court on Wednesday he said his actions had been "totally out of character" and he had already spoken to Mrs Goss and Mr Shepherd to apologise. He had also been in contact with the government to discuss reparation for the broken window.

The Senior Magistrate said she viewed the two offences as a very serious incident and she had considered whether a custodial penalty was appropriate. She told Mr Hills, "When it involves causing fear to someone in their own home, it is very serious indeed."

However, given Mr Hills' previous good character and guilty plea and the fact he had taken responsibility for his actions, she issued him with a forty hour community service order instead.

She told him, "I am not impressed by your behaviour at all" and said she "thoroughly disapproved" of his actions towards Mrs Goss.

Mr Hills was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL NOTICE

The sitting of Legislative Council scheduled to take place in the PARISH HALL at 2.00 pm on Friday 17th November will now be held in the LIBERATION ROOM, SECRETARIAT.

The Order Paper will be as follows:-

Prayers

Confirmation of Record

Papers to be Laid on the Table

The Election to Executive Council

The Criminal Appeal Bill 2006

Police and Criminal Evidence Bill 2006

Motion for Adjournment (as a formality only - no speakers)

It had been intended to present the Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 to the Legislative Council on 16 November but this has now been postponed to a Legislative Council meeting on 15th December to enable the Bill and the provisions of the Companies Act 1985 which it proposes should be adopted to be published some weeks before it is considered by the Legislative Council so that people are made aware of the new provisions and have sufficient time to consider them, and comment on the Bill, before it is considered by the Legislative Council.

The Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 is the first major review of the Company law of the Falkland Islands since the Companies Act 1948 was adopted in 1950. The Bill will if enacted modernise the Company law of the Falkland Islands in a number of important respects. It will enable small companies to dispense, if they wish, with the need to have their accounts audited (but require all companies to file their accounts at the Companies Registry). Many companies will, if they wish, be able to file an abbreviated form of accounts. Companies will also if they wish be able to prepare their accounts in accordance with International Accounting Standards (which is not possible under the present law). Provisions are contained in the Bill enabling companies, subject to conditions, to purchase their own shares and enabling private companies to dispense with annual general meetings."

Legislative Council will sit on December 15th at 9.00 am in the Court and Council Chamber. Normal business, e.g Questions, Motions and Bills will be presented to this sitting.

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Night School Schedule - starting November 2006

Aquarobics: Aquarobics class with Sarah Clement. Wet Circuits and Aquarobics Class, alternate weeks. Circuits will consist of high and low impact activities set to the fitness level of the students. Aquarobics classes are an exercise to music class, again the level of class will be set to the fitness level of the students. Cost: £35.00 - 5 week course, Timings: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6.00 pm - 7.00 pm, Class commences: 14/11/2006, Class concludes: 14/12/2006, Min Number 14

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News from Executive Council

His Excellency the Governor reports on the October meeting

Emergency dental charges waived - for now

CHARGES for emergency dental treatment are to be waived for those people who have been unable to get a checkup.

Executive Council discussed the problems relating to the Dental Department and acknowledged public concern about the long waiting times for treatment, which are being addressed.

His Excellency the Governor reported, "Council decided - on a temporary basis until waiting times are back to more reasonable levels - to waive the charge for emergency treatment for those who have not been able to be seen for a check-up within the previous two years."

Other charges will, however, continue in place and dentists will decline to provide expensive, resource-intensive treatment, "...if they consider it clinically inappropriate," Mr Huckle said.

Smoking group

A working group is to be set up to advise on whether or not legislation should be enacted to prohibit smoking in public places.

This follows the debate held in Legislative Council last month.

The working party will consist of two councillors, the Attorney General and Chief Medical Officer (or their representatives), and representatives of licensed landlords and the Chamber of Commerce.

ITQ/PQ methodology approved

EXECUTIVE Council has approved the methodology for determining applications for Individual Transferable Quotas (ITQs) and Provisional Quotas (PQs) in the various finfish fisheries.

Described as a "fairly technical subject" by His Excellency the Governor, the ExCo paper will be publicly available to those interested in the argumentation.

Mr Huckle explained briefly, "...Council agreed that decisions should be based on the actual catch performance of eligible companies, averaged over the three year period 2000-2002, with any remaining balance of quota being distributed amongst successful applicants."

During the public consultation with fishing companies, some had wanted a calculation based on effort; others on the data recorded over five rather than three years; and others had wanted effort pur-

chased but not used to be taken into account. Consultation is still ongoing for the ray fishery.

Executive Council also approved a draft Bill for publication, which will apply various provisions of the English 1985 Companies Act to the Falkland Islands.

Mr Huckle explained that this will bring company law into line with equivalent legislation in Europe. "One of the results of this will be that many Falkland Islands companies will no longer have to have their accounts externally audited, thus saving money, although all active companies will have to file accounts annually with the Registrar of Companies in accordance with UK accounting standards."

He said there has been extensive consultation with local accounting professionals, and ExCo hopes that the Bill will be enacted in time for its provisions to apply from January 1, 2007.

Glass and compost recycling gets the go ahead

THE Public Works Department is to further explore options for recycling.

Following a presentation to the PWD Committee last month by Maintenance Manager, George Burroughs, the information from which was sent on to Executive Council, councillors decided to take some steps to enhance domestic waste management procedures. They approved the purchase of four glass recycling units, plus 15 food digester units and 15 food and vegetable waste composting units for trialing.

Mr Huckle explained, "These latter will be issued, initially free of charge, to individuals prepared to try them out, with the option to buy them at 50% of cost after one year."

"This should allow the Public Works Department to assess their effectiveness and to decide whether or not to encourage their wider use in the future."

"This is a useful step forward, since as a community we should be giving greater emphasis on recycling our waste."

2007 Committee asked to involve 'wider community'

THE 2007 Committee, the group which is co-ordinating events for next year's commemorations of the Falklands War, will be asked to prepare plans for events that will "involve wider community participation".

His Excellency the Governor said that, so far, the Committee has focused on key commemorative events and the official guests to be invited, and will now be asked also to prepare wider community-involved plans.

Tourist Board to relocate next door

FALKLANDS Conservation is to be asked to move from its offices at the Public Jetty, to allow the Falkland Islands Tourist Board to relocate.

Because of the growing importance of cruise ship tourism, the Tourist Board needs to take back the offices of Falklands Conservation so that they can manage the

public jetty and visitor complex more effectively.

Falklands Conservation will have six months to find new premises, but the Lands Committee have been asked to consider including Falklands Conservation in the dockyard redevelopment plans.

Weather summary for October 2006

TEMPERATURES, rainfall and sunshine were all average for October while gales and strong winds were slightly above average.

The mean maximum temperature for September was 10.5C, exactly the long term average. The highest temperature recorded was 18.1C on the 26th and the lowest maximum was 4.7C on the 5th.

The mean minimum temperature was 3.2C, above the long term average of 2.5C. The lowest minimum was -0.1C on the 4th and the highest minimum of 7.9C was recorded on the 26th.

Rainfall was only slightly below average month, with a total of 34.1mm against the norm for September of 34.6mm. The wettest day was the 5th with 7.4mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 14 days and

1.0mm or more on 10 days. There were seven days when snow or sleet fell and three days when hail was reported. No thunder was recorded and there were two days with fog.

There was 184.4 hours of sunshine, slightly more than the average of 176.7 hours. The highest daily total was 14.3 hours on the 22nd. There were three days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 16.2 knots, more than the average of 15.9 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 41 knots and the highest gust of 57 knots, both occurred on the 27th.

There were 17 days with gusts over 33 knots average for the month. Gales were recorded on seven days, slightly above average for the month.

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Cricketers aim for international status



The cricketers at Mount Pleasant

STANLEY'S cricketers have this week been working with the Americas Regional Development Officer of the International Cricket Council (ICC) in the hope that they will become an affiliate member of the organisation.

Grant Dugmore has spent time checking out the relevant criteria required to become an affiliate member and is hopeful that in June, when the ICC council meets, Falklands' membership will be approved. He has also held coaching sessions with senior and junior players as part of his mandate to see the game improve.

The ICC has five regions in the world: Asia, Europe, Africa, East Asia-Pacific and the Americas, the category the Falklands fall under. Mr Dugmore said there was some discussion as to what region the Falklands would fall under and it was decided that geographically they should be a part of the Americas region.

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association expressed an interest in becoming a member some time ago and, following an exchange of e-mails, Mr Dugmore went across to Chile in April when the Falklands Juniors were playing in that country. After some discussion he said it was decided membership was feasible and an inspection visit was arranged.

Mr Dugmore said that the basic criteria has been met; this requires that four clubs or teams play in a league, something the Islands have not had before but is not overwhelmingly out of reach. "...it is only 44 people so will not be too difficult."

One ground is required but does not have to be a specific cricket ground, it can be part of a multi sports ground - the ground at Mount Pleasant is perfect - if a little inconvenient for Stanley players making the

journey for each match. However there will be various forms of funding available and Mr Dugmore said there was a possibility that some could be used on establishing a cricket ground in Stanley.

As an affiliate member of the ICC the Falklands would be invited to play in biannual competitions which are fairly well funded, said Mr Dugmore, although the member country is expected to also put funds forward also. There is a regional structure of divisions so the Falklands could be grouped with Turks and Caicos, Panama or similar countries, which could be "quite a big deal." There is however a lot of common sense involved, the ICC representative explained, and if a country feels that it would be a waste of money to travel to tournaments where they would be out of their league then funds can be used for more useful projects.

There is also a pool of funding for the development of the game that the Falklands team would have access to which includes aid for coaching and umpiring. They would become a part of Americas cricket which has a formal body and every year has a forum where all the countries send a representative to discuss what is going on in the region, what they would like to happen, policy and strategic planning: "the Falklands would have a voice in that forum," said Mr Dugmore.

Becoming an affiliate member of the ICC, will force cricket here to be more organised, more formally structured, will help everybody with their game and make them more keen, said Mr Dugmore. He added, "It is good to be part of International cricket, there is a sense of belonging in the world."



Left: Grant Dugmore coaches Clovis Kilmartin on the finer points of batting. Above: Joshua Peck works on his bowling technique under the watchful eye of Derek Reeves and fellow junior bowlers James Barrett and David Phillips.



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Co-operative to company debacle

IT WAS reported last week that the Wool Co-op is now to be set up as a limited company.

This is a notable change of direction, given that limited companies are significantly different to co-operatives.

The Falkland Islands Wool Review and Strategic Plan, allegedly cost £10,000 and justified the employment of the author on £70,000 per annum. The paper claimed to be "derived from careful analysis of the situation in the Falkland Islands."

Careful analysis of the situation was never the general interpretation. On July 28, concerns with the paper were detailed to FIDC and it was recommended that FIDC should not pay for such an inaccurate report. It was demonstrated that the paper was "inaccurately researched, full of serious errors and speculative, written with little care for the facts of

the Falklands trading environment". For example: the original 10 year cash flow projection was based on a clip of 1,550,000kg clean which is wrong by over 300,000kg clean.

The paper runs to 55 pages, over half of which discuss the plan for a co-operative. Surely Mr Lambert's statement last week "that the ordinance in the Falklands for limited companies suits the needs better than those for co-operatives", should have been identified in his original paper? The size of the wool clip was inadequately researched and now we learn company structures in the Falkland Islands were similarly un-researched. Who believes there was any careful analysis of the situation in the Falkland Islands? FIDC should demand a refund of their £10,000.

Robert Hall
Falkland Wool Growers

Bodie Creek Bridge lament

PENGUIN News, September 8,
Conservation offer grants for debate,
Sadly to say for all concerned,
There's nothing new really to learn.

One sits by the shore among birds galore,
Yes, they have been there for centuries or more,
From a cliff on high, there's a sight in the sky,
Calling for help to everyone who passes by.

For forty years it stood a delight,
Its only dull moments were during the night,
There in the light glistening off what a sight,
Another forty years on more heritage has gone.

Whilst swinging there idle, swaying in the wind,
Pleading to be rescued, oh what a sin,
Yes, Bodie Creek Bridge is there for all to see,
How sad it will be when it eventually drops into the sea.

Goodbye old faithful servant, goodbye.

J S Smith

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From the Pacific to the Caribbean and South Atlantic:

by Jenny Cockwell
AFTER almost twenty years' service as Attorney General of the Falkland Islands, David Lang QC retires this week.

Although he is one of the most well known members of the community, he is a bit of an enigma to most. His vast and impressively accessible knowledge of law is indisputable but this impressive mind is contained inside a man who seems to exist almost in another world to most of us.

On occasion when chatting to him, I've felt that while he's visibly in front of me, his mind is busy elsewhere, still working away in Chambers on some complicated piece of legislation. This just all adds to the mystery that is David Lang.

When I caught up with him just a few days before he officially retired, I was surprised to learn that behind this quiet man was an eventful career, one which has taken him around the world and back again.

DAVID LANG'S career first kicked off after he qualified in 1965 at the tender age of 23; he worked as a solicitor in local government for three years before taking up a place as a salaried partner in a Sussex firm. This later led to a partnership with a firm in Henley on Thames, where he remained until the end of 1976. By this time he had met and married Theresa - the couple celebrated their 31st anniversary this year.

He left the Henley on Thames practice after "getting fed up of so many divorces and litigation," and this began a new phase in his life; he relocated half way across the world, to take up the post of Secretary of Justice on the Pacific Island of Nauru, at the age of 35.

By this time, Mr and Mrs Lang had their first child, daughter Margaret, and Theresa was six months pregnant with baby number two, Bernadette.

As Secretary of Justice, Mr Lang had an wide remit - not only was he Attorney General but also head of the police, customs, fire service and registries.

At the time Nauru - which is just nine square miles in size - had a population of around 10,000 people, many of whom were immigrants living in labour camps. "There were Chinese, Gilbertese, Solomon Islanders and Tuvaluans; the Chinese were from both Taiwan and the People's Republic of China..."

Unsurprisingly, this led to some violence and the police were fully equipped with riot gear: "Labour camps created their own particular difficulties; you could get racial tensions very easily."

At the time Nauru was making all its money through the sale of premier phosphate and investing the income overseas; the island had the highest per capita income in the world. In addition to leading prosecutions and advising the government, Mr Lang also served as legal advisor to Nauru's airline, which had four jets in its fleet. "...we were negotiating access agreements to all sorts of countries and buying aircraft from Boeing."

"We had so much money we had a corporation lending money to other countries."

With a growing family - son Alex

was born in Nauru in 1979 - the strain of the extensive travel Mr Lang's job involved began to take its toll. "Once a month I went down to our offices in Melbourne. I also had to travel on business everywhere in the Pacific and sometimes out of the Pacific..."

"In 1981, my last full year in Nauru, from early April to mid August, I was only at home on four nights."

This soon became "wholly tedious" and, exhausted, Mr Lang decided to look for another job. He was asked by the British High Commissioner based in Fiji to apply for a job in the Turks and Caicos Islands.

His application was successful and he took up his new post in the Turks in June 1982; this marked the beginning of a somewhat exciting - and frightening - time.

His transit through Miami airport was a sign of things to come: "The Americans at Customs asked me where I was going and what I was going to do. I told them I was going to Turks and Caicos to be Attorney General. They asked me if I had a gun and I said, of course, I didn't. They said, 'If I were you, I'd get one very quickly'..."

Very soon after he arrived in the Caribbean, Mr Lang learned that Turks and Caicos had a serious drug running problem and this, he said, pervaded his entire time as Attorney General.

"The local politicians at the time were very much involved in running drugs from Colombia to the United States. The Chief Minister owned an aerodrome on one of the islands and he was implicated with the Colombians running cocaine to the US on Lear jets."

Mr Lang was involved in investigations into this and an operation to convict the Chief Minister. He described the time: "It was an absolute nightmare because I couldn't keep anything on paper to track what we were doing in my office."

"It all meant I was working extraordinary hours and it was very dangerous - if I had been found out I think I would have been in some difficulty."

The American Drug Enforcement Agency set up a sting operation to catch the Chief Minister; they arranged to meet him at the Ramada Hotel in Miami, where they planted recording equipment. Mr Lang attended an Executive Council meeting held shortly before the Chief Minister's departure for Miami: "I had to keep an absolutely straight face knowing he was going to be subjected to this sting operation."

"That was the last I saw of him because after they got the recordings at the Miami meeting, they arrested him and a grand jury indicted him. He ended up being sent to a federal prison in Texas for a few years."

Unsurprisingly, this did not make life in the islands easy for Mr Lang: "While they didn't know the specifics, the government and members of his party knew I had to have been involved and it got fairly difficult."

But things got even worse in the Turks and Caicos. Not only did the local politicians try to frame the opposition for a fire which they had lit, destroying the electrical department and philatelic bureau, but Mr Lang and his family also became a target.

"They tried to set fire to our



Above: David Lang, pictured in the Attorney General's Chambers library

house, but the fellow they used misidentified the house on this small estate and they burnt down the next door neighbour's by mistake.

"This is the sort of thing I was living with..."

The territory was in turmoil. A full investigation was held on the Turks and Caicos and the Secretary of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office set up a commission of inquiry and suspended the ministerial government. A British frigate was even stationed nearby in case troops needed to be landed.

Eventually a constitutional commission brought in a revised version of the constitution. The former Chief Minister was banned from returning to public office for five years after his release from jail and a general election was held.

Mr Lang and his family had left the Turks and Caicos by this time and it was a relief to go. He commented, "I honestly didn't expect to get out of there alive."

A new life in the Falklands

The Falkland Islands presented a welcome contrast to the Caribbean posting. Arriving in April 1987, the Lang family had by now been completed by the birth of Philippa.

Mr Lang's first role was in fact not as Attorney General but as Acting Senior Magistrate following the sudden death of the incumbent, Gerry Byrne. He carried out this role for six weeks before stepping into the job of Attorney General.

At that stage his workload was varied. The first Falklands fishing season had run and his team had prosecutions against poachers to conduct. The law of the Falkland Islands was also in quite a "considerable mess" and something needed to be done about it.

"It was terribly out of date. In the first year of work I produced something like 400 or 500 pages of legislation."

"The problem was that the printing office was out of operation because the old equipment had broken down. There was a hell of a back log in printing legislation because, of course, until you could print legislation, you couldn't introduce it."

So, looking back on almost twenty years in the Falklands, what have been the biggest challenges faced by the Attorney General?

"Oil exploration legislation" is his immediate response, but not due

to any complexities surrounding the issues itself, rather the fact the legislation had to be drafted in secret.

Mr Lang explained, "I had to work on the oil exploration legislation but I wasn't allowed by the Governor, on instruction from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), to give any publicity to what I was doing, nor was I allowed to tell councillors the content of the legislation I was drafting."

This was a difficult thing to do, Mr Lang said. He explained: "I was not, nor have I ever been, the FCO's man but I was under these instructions from the Governor."

Councillors got wind of this and asked Mr Lang to tell them the contents of the legislation. He had to refuse and this did not go down well. "It was terribly embarrassing; it wasn't the instructions I wanted to have. I remonstrated with the Governor who tried to persuade the FCO to allow it to be discussed..."

In the end it was discussed and the legislation drawn up, in consultation with a number of experts in energy from within the industry, but Mr Lang still clearly feels uncomfortable about this time.

The Seamount Inquiry

Given its vital contribution to the Falkland Islands economic future, it is easy to assume the drafting of fisheries legislation - particularly the recent Fisheries Bill - has presented one of the greatest high lights of Mr Lang's career, however it is the Seamount Inquiry, held in 1988/89, on which he places higher historic importance.

Although it lost more than twenty million pounds for the Falkland Islands Government, the dissolution of Stanley Fisheries Ltd, which followed the inquiry was a "seminal" moment for the Islands, Mr Lang said.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation had set up Stanley Fisheries Limited which, through subsidiaries, entered into joint ventures with foreign fishing companies. Seamount Ltd, established by two Scottish accountants, applied to buy two old trawlers for use in the Falklands. The bank sought a guarantee of borrowing from FIDC; Mr Lang was sent the guarantee documents and asked to advise on them. "I pointed out that FIDC was pledging all of its assets to secure the borrowing by one company."

AG retires in the Falklands

"It was a dodgy deal; these trawlers were pretty awful and FIDC hadn't told the Governor anything about it. These were the days in which the FIDC board included the Governor and the Chief Executive of the day, yet the Governor was not told about it. Therefore we had a major problem when Seamount became insolvent."

Stewart Boyd QC was commissioned from England to carry out an enquiry into the scandal from which the government lost about £21 million. "The English QC was very critical of the way the thing had been done, of FIDC's management and of the whole Stanley Fisheries Ltd empire," Mr Lang said.

The dissolution of Stanley Fisheries Ltd was a pivotal moment in the history of the Falklands fishery, he said, making room for local people to enter into joint ventures with foreign fishing companies.

"It wasn't the right route, for FIDC to be involved in Stanley Fisheries Ltd, we needed to promote local partnerships with foreign countries," Mr Lang commented.

Today, while recognising the importance of the new Fisheries policy to the development of Falklands fishing companies, Mr Lang believes the "golden era" has passed.

"We have passed the peak in the amount of fish that can be taken - my own view is that it's due to climatic changes, not over-fishing."

Of the Fisheries Bill he commented, "I hope it's going to mean that government income will increase through taxation and people in the Falkland Islands will see the benefit of it from that point of view."

Controversy

Two controversial issues with which Mr Lang was involved in recent years will remain in the public consciousness for some time: the long-running arbitration proceedings with Gordon Forbes Construction and the Supreme Court appeal by Mike Bingham in 2003, whose application for Falkland Islands Status was denied by the government.

Of the former, Mr Lang was unwilling to say much as, "the dust has yet to entirely settle." However he did comment, "Arbitrations always result in a settlement somewhere between the two parties. As it happens, I think it would have been difficult for the government in the early days to have settled the matter because Gordon Forbes was claiming so much more than a sum which could have reasonably been settled..."

"It would have meant we were paying at least 50% more than the budgeted cost of the East Stanley Development."

He added, "At the end of the day, even though we ended up shelling out a lot of money, it still seems that the greater number of his claims weren't allowed and I think that the pity was we didn't manage to settle earlier than we did."

Of the Bingham case, which resulted in the Supreme Court Judge declaring the government's decision to refuse Mike Bingham's application for Status as "unlawful" Mr Lang's language is much more heated.

"It is unfortunate that someone who deliberately tries to blacken the name of the Falkland Islands can't be refused, under Human Rights law - and I accept that they can't - the right to become a Falkland Islander

on the grounds that he misleads about the Falkland Islands and makes the Falkland Islands look dreadful."

In his judgment the Supreme Court Justice said the Attorney General had provided wrong advice.

Mr Lang commented, "I accept his Human Rights and I had advised accordingly; but nevertheless, philosophically, I believe that people have obligations as well as rights - and as a matter of law the Chief Justice decided the case correctly."

He said it came down to a matter of what is "right and just" in a moral sense: "The law doesn't always end up in the result which people think is the right and just moral answer; it's not a perfect instrument."

Faith and law

A devoted Catholic, Mr Lang is a strong member of the congregation at St Mary's Church. So has his faith influenced his work and his interpretation of the law?

The two are very separate, he said, and he has not allowed his faith to interfere with his duties as Attorney General.

"The law of the Falkland Islands, for example, allows abortions; I have not sought to change that law because it is clearly one that is supported by the majority of the people in the Falkland Islands."

"I don't think it is my job, just because I don't like that law, to try to seek to change it."

However, his faith influences him to try to see the law leads to morally just results, "...but not so as to change things which other people agree with."

He added, "I'm not a good Catholic; I go to church every Sunday but it would be arrogant to say I'm a good Catholic. I should be a better Catholic."

The Civil Partnership Act, which provides recognition of the legal relationship between two people of the same sex, came into force in the United Kingdom late last year.

Mr Lang admitted he does not like this legislation: "Marriage is a very important institution, and the foundation of the state. Civil partnerships detract from the importance of marriage, they are not equivalent to marriage..."

He believes there is no desire, at the present time, from councillors for such legislation to be adopted in the Falklands.

However, he added, "As a personal view and without expressing any liking for that legislation, I think it is inevitable that in due course we will have to have legislation recognising civil partnerships entered into elsewhere."

"We may get, in due course, to introduce civil partnerships ourselves - that would be a political choice. If the government had decided to introduce civil partnerships, I would not have refused."

Plans for retirement

Mr Lang says he is happy to be retiring in the Falkland Islands. "I want to keep my brain occupied. I hope people will ask me to do things and to help in the community."

"People have told me I'll be surprised how full my days will be - I hope they're right."

He added, "I'm happy to be retiring in the Falkland Islands, I've always wanted to retire here."

"I can't think of anywhere else in the world I'd like to live."

Give us two minutes... Charmaine John

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

When it's in it's yours, when it's out it's everybody's.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Table Mountain, Capetown with Leo DeCaprio

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

What you see is what you get

4. What was your first job? Cleaner/waitress working for £5.00 per week.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

While working as a wine stewardess aboard *RMS St Helena*.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A mechanic... and still would like to be, if given the chance.

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

Everything, although my friends don't agree. OK, maybe a foot taller then!

8. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be?

Charmaine (35) is one of 70 people who came from St Helena to work for Kelvin International at Mount Pleasant in 1990.

She returned to the Falklands in 1999 and now lives here with husband David and their four year old son, Coban.

Charmaine works with the Social Services team in Stanley and is partial to a game of pool or skittles in her spare time.



Well, there is nothing else that needs changing if I can't say the weather.

9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

That I worked as a veterinary assistant for four years.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? I don't really have a favourite spot. I've liked all the places that I have been to so far.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Observance of Remembrance Sunday

The following arrangements have been made for Sunday 12th November 2006, Remembrance Sunday.

There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45 am. His Excellency the Governor, Commander British Forces, members of Council together with other Senior Officers of the Armed Services will be attending this Service. During the Service a collection will be made for the Earl Haig Fund.

At about 10.10 am detachments from the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up at the Cross of Sacrifice. Youth organisations will also be present.

Relatives and others wishing to lay wreaths will be shown to their places.

At 10.48 am His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice.

A short nondenominational service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. This will be followed by the two minutes silence marked by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green.

His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath, followed by representatives of the Armed Services, The Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and the Royal British Legion. Others wishing to lay wreaths will then do so.

This is a public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this commemorative ceremony and play an equal part in honouring those who lost their lives for their country. It is appropriate for medals to be worn on this occasion.

All those arriving by vehicle should arrive by 10.40 am. To avoid congestion it would be appreciated if those using vehicles would await the departure of the parade before moving off.

Members of the public are also invited to observe two minutes silence on Remembrance Day, Saturday 11th November, commencing at 11.00 a.m. The firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green will signal the commencement and conclusion of the two minutes silence.

Gilbert House, 30th October 2006
Public Notice: REF: INT 21/2

Ghouls galore at IJS Hallowe'en party



DEVILS, zombies and witches galore were let loose at the weekend, at the Infant and Junior School's Hallowe'en disco.

More than a hundred children aged from just a few months to 12 years old put on their freakiest outfits and flocked to the FIDF Drill Hall for the event, which has raised money for a few 'extras' for the school.

The winners of the fancy dress competition were:

- 0-3yrs Regan Newman (Devil) and Mark Perrens (Spider)
- 4-7yrs Gabriella Graham (Ghostly Spirit) and Alex Plato (Ghostbuster)
- 8-12yrs Tessa Davies (Devil) and Jake Buckett (Dracula).

In addition to the dressing-up fun, the children had plenty of games to keep them busy including apple bobbing, sticky bun eating, teachers' swat and a cauldron of goo.

The afternoon's activities raised more than £500; the committee of parents who organised the event said they were pleased with this amount, "...particularly as it wasn't meant to be a major fundraiser, but rather an entertaining day out for the kids."



Pictured clockwise from top left: Devilish Daelyn Peck and ghostly Coban Ericksen; Zombies Toby Adeoye and Bjorn Ericksen, Little devil Regan Newman; regal baddie Chloe Knipe; Princess Fiona, Zoe Clifton; Pumpkin Brook Whistler; Ghostbusters Dani Gordon, Kerys Montgomerie, Keiran Watt and Tasmin Tyrrell with ghosts Martine Gordon and James Tyrrell; Witches Tonisha Courtney and Vicky and Louise Williams; Scary mum, Catriona Jaffray.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

November			Sunrise	0502			
04	0403	1.57	Sunset	2009			
SAT	1004	0.20	Moonrise	2349			
	1636	1.68	Moonset	0537			
	2224	0.42	08	0025	0.62		
Sunrise	0507		WED	0637	1.85		
Sunset	2003			1315	0.10		
Moonrise	1919			2007	1.43		
Moonset	0423		Sunrise	0500			
05	0441	1.70	Sunset	2010			
SUN	1049	0.08	Moonrise				
	1727	1.68	Moonset	0621			
	2303	0.47	09	0107	0.70		
Sunrise	0505		THUR	0721	1.79		
Sunset	2005			1410	0.27		
Moonrise	2053			2109	1.34		
Moonset	0440		Sunrise	0458			
06	0519	1.80	Sunset	2012			
MON	1135	0.02	Moonrise	0049			
	1816	1.62	Moonset	0725			
	2344	0.54	10	0152	0.78		
Sunrise	0504		FRI	0809	1.66		
Sunset	2007			1512	0.34		
Moonrise	2228			2211	1.27		
Moonset	0505		Sunrise	0457			
07	0556	1.85	Sunset	2014			
TUES	1225	0.03	Moonrise	0135			
	1910	1.53	Moonset	0838			

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 4th November 2006		
Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 4 th November 2006		
Public	10:00-12:00	Public
Private hire	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00		
SUNDAY 5 th November 2006		
Public	11:00-14:00	Public
Private Hire	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM /HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00		
MONDAY 6 th November 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for the Holiday Programme
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Closed for the Holiday Programme
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed for the Holiday Programme
Public	14:00-15:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15:00-16:00	Public
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
TUESDAY 7 th November 2006		
Closed	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	Closed For School
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
WEDNESDAY 8 th November 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed for school
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Closed For Staff Training
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/ FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00		
THURSDAY 9 th November 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For I&J School
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-14:00	Public
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	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00		
FRIDAY 10 th November 2006		
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School
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
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Lecann Harris 22131

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm 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 - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 04 November

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer continue a nationwide football trials process with 22 young soccer stars
9:30 LIVING IT School drama
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin is joined once more by a panel of star guests for a lively debate on the latest developments in the world of football. With a full weekend's league programme scheduled, there will be much to discuss, not least the early match in the Barclays Premiership at Craven Cottage between Fulham and Everton, which kicks off during the show.
2:00 GRANDSTAND On another busy afternoon of sport, John Inverdale is at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium, where Wales open their autumn international campaign against Australia, while Jill Douglas is in Sheffield for bowls' International Open tournament.
6:25 BBC NEWS
6:35 CASUALTY
7:25 THE X FACTOR
8:45 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS Movie Presentation: Teen comedy
10:15 THE X FACTOR The result of the public vote is announced
10:50 MUSIC VIDEO Exclusive first play of the brand new video from Moby.
10:55 BBC NEWS
11:15 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents the best of the action from today's fixtures in the Barclays Premiership. There's plenty to cover with six matches in England's top flight, including the first meeting between former European champions Liverpool and Premiership new boys Reading. Meanwhile, Manchester United welcome Portsmouth to Old Trafford in another choice tie from the round. As well as all the action and reaction from around the grounds, the programme also features expert analysis and discussion on the finer points of the day's play.
12:35 NEWS 24

Sunday 05 November

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 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
2:00 GIRLS ALOUD: Off the Record Six-part behind-the-scenes look at the private and professional lives of one of the UK's most popular pop groups
2:25 LONDON'S HOLLYWOOD A behind-the-scenes look at Pinewood and Shepperton film studios
2:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK US game show
3:35 THE SIMPSONS
4:00 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION
6:30 ROBIN HOOD
8:00 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:20 BFBS WEATHER
8:25 THE GREEN GREEN Grass Sitcom
8:55 LIFE BEGINS

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9:45 GREY'S ANATOMY medical drama
10:30 PARKINSON Tonight, Michael Caine, Tony Bennett and Paul Simon
11:35 THE ROOKIE Movie Presentation
1:35 NEWS 24

Monday 06 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 CRAZYTOWN
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP Gibraltar
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST Children's drama series
4:50 EVACUATION REALITY TV SHOW
5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 TORCHWOOD
10:00 BOSTON LEGAL
10:45 BREMNER. BIRD AND FORTUNE
11:35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 07 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LUNAR JIM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY Series in which five experts, archaeologists and historians, take on the challenge of running a farm for a year
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 MAN EATERS NATURE DOCUMENTARY
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 MEG AND MOG
3:55 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
4:20 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 POP AND POLITICS
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 KATE AND LEOPOLD Movie Presentation
11:10 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
11:50 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
12:20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 08 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH Teen drama series
5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 HOLBY CITY
8:25 PLANET EARTH Documentary series
9:25 BFBS WEATHER
9:30 THE LINE OF BEAUTY The second instalment of Alan Hollinghurst's Booker Prize-winning novel in a three-part adaptation by Andrew Davies
10:30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show
11:00 THE NOMINEES

11:30 BONES
12:15 NEWS 24

Thursday 09 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 STATELY SUPPERS
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE ROYAL
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO
4:00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:30 BLUE PETER
4:55 THE CRUST
5:20 FRIENDS
5:40 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 THE AMAZING Mrs Pritchard Drama series
10:00 MEDIUM Drama series about the supernatural.
10:45 THIS WORLD PUTIN'S PALACE: International investigative documentary series.
11:45 QUESTION TIME
12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 10 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 DUBAI DREAMS Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP REALITY SERIES
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:00 PET ALIEN
4:15 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: The Scooby and Scrappy Show or Astro Boy. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see:- Email: room785@bfbs.com
Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB Series in which six children learn new fighting sports.
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER HIT US sitcom.
8:20 NCIS Drama series
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 THE ROYLE FAMILY
10:10 HEX
10:55 OUT OF 10 CATS
11:20 STAR STORIES Comedy series
11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT with Jonathan Ross
12:45 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
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88.3 FM - Stanley only
96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
PT 20100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local
Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400
Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700
Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100
Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 20100 The
Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500
The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday
Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show
1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK
1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide
Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground
2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300
BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early
Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Breakfast
Show 1004 Heidi Secker 1300 Charlene
Guy 1700 Frank McCarthy 1900 The UK
Top 40 2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200

Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1004 Heidi
Secker 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 Evening Show 2200 The
UK Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest
Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1004 Heidi
Secker 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 The Evening Show 2200
The Late Show
THURSDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1004 Heidi
Secker 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 The Evening Show 2200
The Late Show
FRIDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1004 Heidi
Secker 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry
of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend
breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor
0900 Five Live Sport 1600 The
Classic Rock Show 1700 Rockola 1800
Lounge 786 2000 BBC Radio Five live
1000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast
0400 Rediscovering your inner
Durrell 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A
point of View 0600 Glen Mansell 0700
The Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven Days
0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five Live
Sport 1600 Richard Hutchinson 1700
The Bailey Collection 1900 BFG on
Sunday Repeat. 2000 BBC Radio
FiveLive 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0600
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport
0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines
2' 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900
BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0604
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1330 Sitrep 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4
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Sport 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up
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Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0604
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport 5'
0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'
1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1602 Raven and the Blues
1702 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 News 2'
1802 The House 1900 BBC Radio Five
Live



□ 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 9 November 2006
1900hrs Recce Patrols, CTR - amphibious insertion.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 4 - 10 November 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 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 4 November	Sunday 5 November	Monday 6 November	Tuesday 7 November	Wednesday 8 November	Thursday 9 November	Friday 10 November
SUPERMAN RETURNS						
LADY IN THE WATER	THE SENTINEL					
THE BREAK-UP	CHILDREN OF MEN	YOU, ME AND DUPREE	THE SENTINEL	CHILDREN OF MEN	THE BREAK-UP	SNAKES ON A PLANE

SNAKES ON A PLANE (15) 105 mins. Action. Samuel L Jackson, Byron Lawson
THE SENTINEL (12A). 108 mins. Dra/Thr. Michael Douglas, Kiefer Sutherland
SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey
LADY IN THE WATER (PG) 109 mins Thriller. Paul Giamatti, Jarett Armstrong

THE BREAK-UP (12A) 106 mins. Comedy Sc. Jennifer Aniston, Vince Vaughn
CHILDREN OF MEN (15) 109 mins. Thriller. Clive Owen, Julianne Moore
YOU, ME AND DUPREE (12A) 109 mins. Comedy. Kate Hudson, Matt Damon

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Christmas Party Menu

And 12.00-2.00pm on request

Starters

Soup £3.75

You're choice of Carrot & Coriander or Tomato & Orange, served with crispy Croutons.

Pork & Cider Pate £3.95

Pork and Cider Pate served with Melba Toast and a Cumberland Sauce

Chicken Saladette £4.25

Freshly diced Chicken in Garlic & Chive Dressing, served with a Tomato & Onion Salad and Brown Bread

Traditional Prawn Cocktail £4.25

Prawns covered in a traditional Marie Rose Sauce served with Brown Bread

Grilled Red Snapper £4.95

Stir-fried Vegetables, topped with freshly grilled Red Snapper served in a crispy Tortilla Basket

To Follow

Traditional Roast Dinner £12.95

Your choice of Roast Beef or Roast Turkey served With Pigs in Blankets and Yorkshire Pudding

Lamb Cutlet £13.95

Served with Garlic Mashed Potatoes and Mint Gravy

Poached Salmon £14.75

Fresh Salmon poached in a Court Bouillon, served on a bed of stir-fried Vegetables and a White Wine & Prawn Sauce

Griddled Fillet Steak £14.90

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Garlic Chicken Breast £12.95

Tender Chicken Breast served atop a bed of Leeks with a crisp Garlic Sauce

Roast Gammon £12.95

Served with a Pineapple Fritter and Sherry & Orange Sauce

Quorn Slice £13.50

Quorn Mince bound in a thick Cheese & Onion Sauce, wrapped in Puff Pastry and served on a bed of Peppered Cabbage

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU IS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, EXCLUDING CHRISTMAS DAY.

Merry Christmas!

Christmas Day Menu £19.95

Served from 12.00-2.00pm

To Start

Prawn Marie Rose

Served in a Tortilla Basket with Brown Bread

Tomato & Orange Soup

Served with Croutons and a Crusty Bread

To Follow

Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Garlic Roasted Lamb
Honey Roasted Gammon
Roast Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Seasonal Vegetables

Accompaniments Include

Sage & Onion Stuffing
Pigs in Blankets
Yorkshire Puddings, Gravy,
Horseradish Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce,
Bread Sauce, Mint Sauce

To Finish

Fresh Profiteroles

Filled with Chantilly Cream and covered in Chocolate Sauce

Traditional Christmas Pudding
Served with Brandy Butter & Custard

Fruits of the Forrest Cheese Cake

Served with Blackcurrant Coulis and freshly whipped Cream

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A night of traditional dance...



Fun on the dance floor: Sue Howatt, Jordan Phillips and Isabel Minto (above) and Thomas Burston and Stacey McKay (right) dance the night away.

ABOUT 150 people flocked to the FIDF hall for a mid-term fundraiser organised by the Scottish Dance Group on Saturday night.

The organisers were pleased to see so many youngsters mastering the steps with confidence, following the dance group's regular Wednesday evening sessions.

There were 19 different dances held to popular ceilidh dance band CDs called by Derek Howatt and Liz. Jock and Tim performed for local foxtrots and sambas to make a change from the Scottish dancing. No-one seemed to have any difficulty with the "kiss" part of the Russian Ballet, following Derek's well rehearsed demonstration.

Refreshments from Heather Smith and Woodbine Cafe, plus leftovers from events held previously that day, went down well.



Six hundred and sixty-nine pounds was raised from the raffle and shared between three local charities: Stanley Kids Zone, KEMH Day Centre and FICS Donations.

...and an afternoon of fundraising



Above: Using his ceremonial sword, the Governor cuts the cake made by Cpl Bacon (inset). **Below:** The raffle tickets were sold right up until the draw.

A FUNDRAISING tea party held in the Parish Hall at the weekend raised an incredible sum for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

The event, held on Sunday afternoon, raised £3,800.

Theresa Lang of the Cancer Trust was overwhelmed with the amount raised. She commented, "Given there was so much going on that day, we've done exceedingly well."

Fifteen thousand tickets were sold for the fundraising raffle, the top two prizes, flights donated by International Tours and Travel and Lan, which were won by Aaron Clarke and Ellen Larsen.



His Excellency the Governor attended the party and cut a cake which was made especially for the event by Hillside Camp chef, Cpl Simon Bacon.

The money raised will help families affected by cancer to keep in touch while their loved ones are away from the Islands for treatment.

Mrs Lang said she was grateful to everyone who contributed to the success of the party.



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

- 126/05/R06 1 Ross Road West, Stanley. Full Planning Permission for conversion of peat shed to tyre repair shop - Mr & Mrs T Summers
- 22/06/R06 56 Davis Street, Stanley. Renewal of temporary permission for siting of container for storage - Mr & Mrs D Street
- 48/06/DP Moody Brook, Stanley. Detailed plans for erection of dwelling - Mr D G Fiddes
- 80/06/P North side of Ross Road, opposite Thatcher Drive, 1982 Memorial and edge of Dockyard, Stanley. Installation of outfall sewer, collection/pumping station and rising main - FIG
- 81/06/P 6,7,8,9,10,13,19,20,21,22,23 and 24 Murray Heights, Stanley. Siting of garden sheds - FIG
- 83/06/P Rear of 2 Ross Road West, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - Ms A Harris
- 89/06/PB Plot 41, MPA Road, East Falkland. Erection of steel shed - Mr M Wallace
- 90/06/P 24 Boxer Bridge Road, Stanley. Incorporate extra container onto existing cabin for storage - Mr I Berntsen
- 91/06/PB Maiden Haven, Moody Brook Road, Stanley. Amended layout to approved plan (90/05/PB) to provide entrance shelter - Mr & Mrs C Freeman
- 92/06/PB 12 Watson Way, Stanley. Extension to dwelling - Mr & Mrs R McKee
- 86/06/P East of Stanley Electrical car park, Dean Street, Stanley. Temporary siting of container - Stanley Electrical Ltd
- 87/06/P 2 Goss Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - FIG
- 88/06/P FIG Plot, Moody Brook, Stanley. Construction of hatchery demonstration unit - Mr B Gara
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The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Monday 20th November 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley

Public Notice No: 11/06

*What shall we do with the drunken sailors.....and
bootneck???*

*Jock Bell, AJ Smith, Andy Ion and
Daz "Magic" Lawbuary are leaving the Falklands soon!*



*To celebrate or commiserate
A leaving run is planned for the evening of
Saturday 11th November in the form of a
double pub crawl of Stanley's finest bars.*



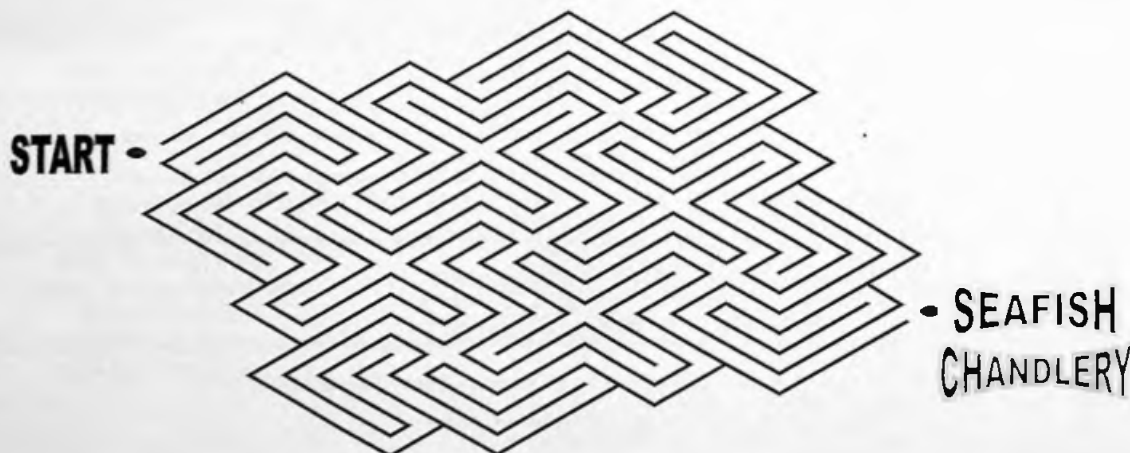
*Meeting in The Victory Bar
18.30 for a 19.00 kick off!!*

Be there..... or be sober!

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General Practice...by dental surgeon Dr Charmaine A Harris

Falkland Island dentistry - owning and maintaining your health

IN BRITAIN health and access to healthcare are among the hottest political topics of conversation from the corridors of power to living rooms around the country.

Interestingly I have heard similar conversations here in the Falklands – the world is a very small place. However, perhaps entrusting our health solely to politicians and medical professionals omits the people most responsible for their longevity, health and happiness. Each individual member of the population must be held responsible for their own health.

Allow me to draw a parallel. Imagine buying the most beautiful car in the world; beauty, power, class and sophistication on wheels. It's likely that the salesman will talk endlessly about regular servicing, at what mileage certain checks ought to be made, which oil to use (high performance for newer engines), petrol (unleaded), how to maintain the high gloss finish etc.

So, what do you do next? Dive off the forecourt and pull into the nearest petrol station. Do you decide that your new car requires a fuel stronger than unleaded – so you fill her up with diesel? I've heard that diesel lasts longer anyway so you'll get more miles to the gallon. Then later you reason that high performance oil is far too expensive so you pop into your local supermarket and pick up some of their own brand oil. Sunflower. Similar chemical formula, so what's the problem? Now, if you want to be very tight fisted and don't want to put your car through the rigours of an automatic carwash – you could use vinegar to maintain the shine on the paint work – it does the job on furniture. After this take endless trips around the country and clock up a few thousand miles and never go for a service.

It's your car so you can do what you want with it, but don't be surprised if late one cold and lonely night your car clunks to an unsurprising halt. Of course, you would never treat a car this way.

To maintain your health, treat your body with care – as you would your car. When it comes to dental health there are only a few easy to follow guidelines that will decrease your chances of having problems.

Why look after your teeth? There are so many reasons, for example: healthy teeth help form a beautiful smile – and we all want that; neglecting your teeth may result in tooth decay, gum disease and eventually tooth loss; gum disease has been linked to heart disease; looking after your children's teeth helps them to understand the importance of health, which will affect so many aspects of their lives.

Remember that your mouth is needed to chew, speak, sing, laugh, kiss... why wouldn't you want it to be as healthy as possible?

This week we will concentrate on children's dental health.

0-2 years old

Babies and toddlers need a responsible adult to care for their teeth more than at any other age. Try to help your youngest to achieve their full dental potential by following the points outlined below.

Teething: From about four months of age you'll notice that your baby starts dribbling more than usual and may develop a rash on the buttocks when the teeth are coming through. Babies' teeth start erupting as early as six months of age and can continue for another 18-24 months. Ask your pharmacist for Bongela or another suitable soothing cream that can be applied directly onto the gums to give your baby some relief.

Brushing teeth: As soon as teeth are showing through start brushing (easier said than done) Use a soft toothbrush for children. The head should be as small as possible – remember, your baby's mouth is tiny! Use a pea-sized amount of children's toothpaste on the brush. It can be easier to carry out brushing if you sit baby on your lap with baby's back leaning against your stomach. With your left hand cup baby's chin encouraging baby to lean backwards onto you. Gently use your thumb and two forefingers of your left hand to push baby's cheeks in – you're trying to keep the mouth open. Fortunately the front teeth are the first ones to erupt so you only have to work at the front of the mouth. Use your right hand to brush the teeth gently. Brush for a good minute and don't give up no matter how much kicking and screaming there is. It will get easier with time – everyone struggles at first.

Diet and baby: To drink: only water and milk (mother's milk is always best). Most health visitors recommend full-fat milk during infancy once baby has been weaned – but check with your health visitor if in doubt or if your baby is allergic to dairy – there are other alternatives.

However, don't encourage your baby to go to sleep with a bottle of milk, this can be harmful to teeth. Instead, if a drink is necessary give them water in a bottle. As soon as your baby is able to hold a cup, stop giving them the bottle.

Fruit juices, squashes and fizzy drinks are acidic and often contain a lot of sugar. When consumed regularly these drinks can cause the teeth

to decay. Also, stay away from caffeinated drinks like tea, coffee and Coke.

Your baby has no idea what is for sale in the local shops. Do not fall into the trap of buying "treats" for your baby. Be as health conscious as you can while they don't know what sweet delights are out there. If you want to give your baby something sweet go for fresh fruit like bananas, and dried fruit (unsweetened) like apricots.

Dummies, Dodies, Comforters and Thumb Sucking: No matter what you call it the principle is the same. These devices are great to calm a screaming child and to help them to sleep. However, prolonged use – or prolonged thumb sucking acts like an orthodontic brace and can result in your child's teeth sticking out. Try to wean your child off these by the age of 18-24 months – or better still, don't start on them.

I will gladly receive any dummies brought to me in the hospital. We often accept dummies to "give to other babies who need them more" or we "give them to the tooth fairy" in exchange for stickers, toothbrushes and other goodies your child may enjoy.

Remember 0-2 years:

1. Milk and water only (no acidic fruit juices, fizzy drinks, caffeinated drinks)
2. Start brushing teeth with children's toothpaste as soon as the teeth start erupting (around 6 months)
3. Wean off the bottle and onto a cup as soon as possible
4. No sugary foods (chocolate, sweets)
5. Sweet treats like fresh and dried fruit
6. Take baby to your check up appointments as soon as you can
7. Wean off dummies by the age of two years.

Your toddler and the early school years. 3-7 years old
The principles are similar to that of a baby, but we have to modify a few points:

Treats are back on the menu!

(I hear the whole of Stanley sigh with relief). While I firmly believe that health foods should be a constant, let's teach our children to be responsible around food and not become frightened of everything containing sugar. (Be afraid of E-numbers, but sugar... it's natural).

Provide three balanced meals per day, (including fresh fruits, fresh or frozen vegetable, calcium (from dairy foods and pulses – like beans and lentils), and proteins from small amounts of meat or vegetarian substitutes and pulses again). It makes sense to have treats – for fun or good behaviour, but give these as part of a meal –

dessert, and not as snacks. Eating sugar between meals leads to decayed teeth. Snack foods could be: fresh and dried fruit, carrot/cucumber sticks, bread with cheese spread or meat, cheese lumps, nuts etc. To drink – milk and water again, I remain hard line on fizzy drinks – they are very harmful to teeth, even "diet" varieties are harmful.

Toothbrushing

Between 3-7 years of age children can be allowed to experiment at brushing their own teeth, but mum or dad should always finish the job by getting into all the nooks and crannies. Children do not develop the ability to move their wrists and hands as adults do until the age of seven which is why they still need help brushing.

Brush at least morning before school and night before bed. However, encourage your child to get into the habit of brushing their teeth during the day as well, say after lunch. Twice a day is a minimum, not a maximum.

In the Falklands we do not have fluoridated water, so at 2 years of age – or when your child learns to spit out, start mixing a small amount of adult toothpaste in with the children's toothpaste and slowly move over to just using a small pea-sized amount of adult toothpaste. Adult toothpaste contains 3-4 times more fluoride than children's toothpastes.

Your child and the dentist

Children attending school will be given dental checkups there once a year. However, when young mums (and dads) come to me for a check up I always encourage them to bring baby for a quick check too. Not only can this reassure the parent that baby's teeth are developing correctly, but it starts a relationship between the baby and the dentist. The earlier this is done the better.

Parents – please... if you hate the dentist (and I don't take it personally) please do not tell your children. Put on a brave face for the kids. They often look to mum or dad and copy their reactions and behaviour. If they think that the dentist is a normal place to go then hopefully they won't be put off. We dentists are here to help you improve your health, and we will always be as gently as we can.

Remember 3-7 years:

1. Balanced diets with healthy foods
2. No sugary snacks, fizzy drinks or caffeine
3. Brush at least twice a day with fluoride toothpaste (adult preferably)
4. Visit the dentist at least once per year



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
October 18 - 24, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	31	22
E	2	1
L	2	1
R	2	2
S	1	1
Y	5	4
Z	19	13

E= Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R= Skate/Ray

S=Surimi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	4	8	6	0	18
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Hakes	133	0	140	0	273
Blue Whiting	10	0	64	1208	1282
Hoki	124	1	380	10	515
Kingclip	52	0	118	0	170
Toothfish	1	0	1	0	2
Red Cod	15	0	120	0	135
Ray	22	112	28	0	162
Others	137	6	327	0	470
Total	498	127	1184	1218	3027

Shipping activity October 23 - 30

THE reefer *Arkadija* arrived in Berkeley Sound on the 27th to tranship. Tankers *Libra* and *Pacific Trader* bunkered in the area before departing for Montevideo and the high seas respectively. *Centaurus* remains in the area.

The trawler *Fukeuei Maru* visited Berkeley Sound to tranship on the 28th.

Tamar FI arrived at the East Jetty to discharge cargo on the 22nd and the cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* arrived at FIPASS on the 22nd to

discharge cargo and departed the following day for Montevideo.

Longliners *CFL Gambler* and *CFL Valiant* have visited FIPASS in the last week and the research vessel *James Clark Ross* departed for Antarctica on the 24th.

Trawlers *Kalatxori* made a brief visit to FIPASS on the 26th and *Hermanos Touza* arrived on the 30th. The standby vessel *Brodospas Ibis* visited for crew change and water on the 28th before heading out to fishing grounds.

Wool report - week ending October 27

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

FINE and mid-micron wool prices continued their upward surge at sales in South Africa. New Zealand and Australia last week, but broader lots experienced only modest price gains.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" prices increased by between 7 and a staggering 21 pence per kilogram clean for lots finer than 25 microns while broader lots gained between 3 and 6 pence per kilogram clean.

Over the last three weeks gains of between 30 and 45 pence per kilogram clean have been recorded for fleece wool between 21 and 24.5 micron.

Low vegetable matter skirting types with good colour, style and length remained in demand during the week. Such types finished the weeks trading with modest price gains.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 12 pence per kilogram at 317.9 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 305.7 pence/kg clean.

Worsening drought conditions in Australia (acting to reduce supply) and very strong European and Chinese processing demand for wool have combined to create the extremely "bullish" market conditions that exist at the moment.

According to Dr Peter Morgan of the Australian Wool Industries Secretariat, supply shortages are expected in Australia as a result of drought through the 2007/08 season. While Mr. Chris Wilcox reports in the Wool Record Weekly

of "excellent demand at combing and spinning in Europe and China" with combing machinery utilization in Europe at 99%. He further stated that the "demand fundamentals have been in place for some time so this present take-off doesn't surprise".

In South Africa 98% of the 6,145 bales on offer were sold. In Australia 93% of the 57,553 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 7,219 bales of crossbred wool of which 94% was sold. In New Zealand 83% of the 7,951 bale offering was cleared.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 80,000 bales.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.46 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.47 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool 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.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	434n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
29/09/2006	436	366	322	293	277	268	252	239	218	190	170	155
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154
20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
weekly change	7	13	16	21	25	20	21	3	6	3	3	3
price year ago	397	348	304	289	284	282	277	270	244	199	183	165



on share prices

At close of business Monday, October 30, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	32.75p	-1.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	78.50p	-1.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	242.50p	-17.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.66	+70P

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that
John Malcolm MASKELL-BOTT
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have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by The Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why these permits should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st November 2006.

Burns toasted for Bread Shop victory



l-r: Ian Betts, Sarah Bowles, John Burns, Tony Roche with Bob Gilbert at the front.

By Sharon Jaffray

THOSE who don't understand the lure of the game of golf and often refer to those who take part as being mad or bloody stupid and refer to the game itself as senseless were probably perfectly justified in their assumptions on Sunday.

A vicious bite in the strong wind was soon backed up with some brain-numbing hail and heavy rain that left the 18 competitors with either numb or tingling fingers and an urge to get the ordeal over and done with rather than savour the good shots and figure out ways to improve the not so good.

Having said that, there were some good rounds returned despite the obstacles, with probably the slightest in stature player and a lady to boot getting into the top ranks, proving that the tough just get tougher when the going gets rough - they hang on in there and complete the round, come hell or high water - and there was a bit of both thrown in for good measure on the day.

The 18 hole competition was played in Stableford format with generous sponsorship from The Bread Shop.

This scoring I do understand; it is simply that you play for points depending on whether you score bogie or better and you don't have to complete the hole if you are not going to score. This is 'Birdie' Bob

Gilbert's preferred format as, he blithely announced in the club house, it is a bit tiring having to keep hitting the ball.

John Burns returned a respectable card with 34 points to take first place on a count back and received a .3 cut to his handicap as did Sarah Bowles who also had 34 to take second place and Glenn Ross took third place with 32 points.

Due to a lack of communication at the beginning of the competition there were no nearest the pin and longest drive markers so fourth and fifth prizes were awarded to Ian Betts and Tony McMullen respectively.

Best front and back nines went to Tony Roche and Peter Bagley. Those of us who had returned pretty shoddy cards held our breath and crossed our fingers at the announcement that there was to be a booby prize - my wish came true and Bob Gilbert took the 'honour' rather than myself which was a relief.

Our thanks to Malcolm and Kathleen Jackson at The Bread Shop for their continued sponsorship of this event and for the tasty food that lifted the spirits of a weather battered and, mostly, downhearted group of golfers.

This Sunday is the November monthly medal, normal check in time of 8.45am for a 9am start.

STANLEY GOLF CLUB MEMBER + NON-MEMBER DOUBLES COMPETITION

The Stanley Golf Club are holding their annual member and guest doubles competition on Saturday November 11th at 2pm.

The idea of the competition is to introduce new people to Golf.
Anyone is welcome regardless of ability.

Anyone interested in taking part in this fun day please contact Troyd Bowles on 22976 or 52976.

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Penguin News Sport

Stanley hosts military teams in tournament



By Zoë Luxton

WE WERE pleased to host an MPA squad at the Leisure Centre for a mini round-robin tournament on Saturday.

Three games were played with 15 minute halves rather than the usual quarters due to time constraints.

The final scores were: Stanley (22) vs. MPA Blues (8), MPA Blues (19) vs. MPA Reds (15) and Stanley (17) vs. MPA Reds (9).

The Stanley squad included Pippa Lang, Helen Otley, Nuala McKay, Charmaine Harris, Sian Davies, Leone Reynolds, Isobel Minto, Zoë Luxton, Nikki Luxton, Elizabeth Paya, Christine Schwert and Anita Byekwaso.

A very big thank you to the Mount Pleasant ladies for coming and for a friendly enjoyable afternoon, also to the official photographer from MPA who possibly provided the most entertainment of the day.

A special thanks to PTI Max Martin for liaising with the netball club during her time here. Max

is returning to the UK where she has played netball for the RAF for 17 years. Farewell and good luck Max!

The netball club AGM was held on Tuesday, October 24.

Nikki Luxton stood down as chairman and was replaced by Leone Reynolds. Katrina Stephenson stood down as secretary and was replaced by Zoë Luxton and Bernie Lang remains as treasurer. We have Pippa Lang as a committee member and Samantha Dodd as student rep.

Subscriptions were discussed and were decided on as follows: £50 per annum for adults and £35 for under 16s. The netball club play every Tuesday from 6-7pm and all ladies over 14 are very welcome to come and play, whatever your level of fitness and ability.

It only costs non-members £2 to come and play for an hour and if you are coming for the first time to see what it's all about, it is absolutely free. Junior Netball is held every Tuesday from 4-5pm for the under 14s.

Bridge results for October 25

1st Alison Ford and Derek Petterson
2nd Elsie Chapman and Pat Stevenson
Booby Nancy Jennings and Burned Peck



ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 26 October 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

The Pensions Board	No: 268/06
Recycling of Glass and Food Wastes	No: 284/06
Dental Charges	No: 288/06
Falklands Conservation Offices Termination of Lease	No: 270/06
Agricultural Advisory Committee Membership	No: 269/06
Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006	No: 271/06
Possible Prohibition of Smoking in Public Places	No: 276/06
Children & Young People's Strategy Group	No: 272/06
Report to the United Nations on the Convention on the Rights of the Child	No: 280/06
Fisheries Ordinance 2005: Intention to grant Quota in Finfish Fisheries	No: 281/06

A trip down memory lane

Eighteen years ago, November 4, 1988

AN anti-whaling campaign with potential international repercussions grows, resulting in a petition being delivered to the Acting Governor and Chief Executive David Taylor asking that no further fishing licenses are issued to Japanese organisations until that country ceases the slaughter of whales. Mr Taylor says there is no possibility of not giving licences to the Japanese for some time as the government are contractually bound for a further four years.

The season of petitions. Mr Taylor is presented with one protesting against the removal of a television repeater at Sappers Hill. The television service had been made possible by the erection of a repeater by Councillor Charles Keenleyside, however the government ordered its shutdown as the transmission of the programmes to Stanley represented a breach of international copyright.

Witte Boyd Holdings Ltd announce that they will set up a fishing company with 50% of its equity available to Islanders - but only if they get licenses from government. The company Seafish (Falklands) Ltd, currently 100% owned by Witte Boyd, has applied for fishing licenses on behalf of a foreign fishing organisation for the 1989 season.

Councillor Tony Blake attends the CPA in Australia and the Commonwealth Small Nations Conference in Tasmania and says he found the people ignorant about the Falklands but searching for knowledge: he hopes he has enhanced their picture of the Islands. While in Tasmania Mr Blake turned his attention to an international incident instigated the previous year when Councillor Lewis Clifton took up the challenge of proving which country has the whitest sand. Conference tables were cleared and carefully transported sand was neatly piled on a glass top table for scrutinising. Tony finally had to manfully own up to the fact that Tasmania's sand was indeed whiter than that of the Falklands.

Councillors and heads of department gather to bid farewell to Rex Browning as he retires from the government after 38 years of service.

The roll-on roll-off ferry *Indiana 1* due to operate a link between South America and the Falklands is in Rotterdam after an explosion in the engine room when it set out for the Falklands.

Plans progress to establish a poultry farm in Stanley and 19 year old Sheila Butler returns to the Falklands as a legal secretary after a year's training in Southport where she passed her course with two distinctions.

Thirteen years ago, November 6, 1993

THERE is to be no horse racing or betting on Boxing Day this year. Instead, following a request from the Council of Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday will be taken up with steer-riding and gymkhana events.

PSA's claim more than £10 million gross against the Falkland Islands Government for work they allege was entitled to payment on the MPA to Darwin Road. The claim may take some time to resolve as the government do not consider it justified. They are prepared to talk to the UK Government but, if agreement cannot be reached, FIG will be prepared to contest the claim in the appropriate tribunal.

The first person carrying an Argentine passport to set foot in Stanley since 1982 leaves with "brilliant" memories of the Islands. Mario Ovelar, a 20 year old seaman was mercy-lifted to the KEMH after a shipboard accident on the *Kongo*, a Japanese/Argentine joint venture ship on the edge of the Conservation Zone, some 80 miles southwest of Weddell Island.

Eight years ago, November 6, 1998

OF five exploration wells drilled in the North Falklands Basin, two are said to have identified hydrocarbon systems. Though no major reservoirs have been located as yet the Falklands Islands Government is said to be cautiously optimistic that future drilling may find hydrocarbons in commercial quantities.

New post office opening hours are defended at a public meeting when a member of the public asks whether people really need their overseas mail on Friday and Tuesday nights instead of Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Councillor Cockwell highlighted the considerable improvement in service to Camp residents who receive their mail up to days earlier than previously.

Marty Barnes wins the Junior Trophy in the JSSU 10 kilometre race at Mount Pleasant. 14 year old Marty comes 17th overall beating many established athletes with his time of 37m 26s in a strong wind.



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Education Board - Tuesday 7th November at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road
Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 9th November at 1.30pm in the Archives BuildingFisheries Committee - Friday 10th November at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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The Parents' Association would like to extend a huge thanks to all those who helped make the Halloween Party such a great success. Thanks to all the helpers - Sue Howatt and company, Sue Evans, Bridget Perrins, Tanya Lee, Nick & Leslie Barrett, Dominique Giudicelli & Mike Probin, to the prize giver, Governor Alan Huckle, and judges Helen Huckle, Barbara Booth, David Higgins & Roger Spink, to Stanley Kids Zone and Rugrats for the pictures, the Ghostbusters and Ghosts for their dance, to the businesses that generously donated raffle prizes, the parents for supporting the Association, and to all the children who made posters, dressed up and attended on the day. Finally, congratulations to the winners of the Poster Competition, Max Rowlands, Max Jaffray, Victoria Williams, Laoris Anderson & India Clarke, and the Fancy Dress Competition winners, Regan Newman, Mark Perrins, Gabriella Graham, Alex Plato, Tessa Davies and Jake Buckett. We hope you all had fun

The Cancer Support and Awareness Group would like to thank the following. HE and Mrs Huckle for attending and cutting the cake with his sword. Shirley Adams-Leach and all her minstrels for the lovely music. All the marvellous chefs and cooks who contributed to the wonderful array of home baking for the tea table. Jan Miller for the beautiful floral table arrangements. The Sea Cadets and all who helped on the day. All who sold raffle tickets especially Rachel Marsh at Fox Bay. All who gave raffle prizes or who made donations to the Group. Connie May from the Charity Shop. John Smith for the beautiful painting which raised £300.00. FIGAS for flying out the prizes to camp. And finally all who supported the event in any way. JB for the Blue Bus. An amazing total of £3,800 was raised. Thank you.

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To Elisha Joshua, our beautiful blue-eyed
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With all our love, hugs and kisses Mummy
and Daddy xxxxx



To Elisha Happy 1st Birthday for yester-
day. With lots of love from Leo xxx



Dear Dom Happy Birthday for Saturday. I
love you. Mike XXXX



Hi Mum. Happy Birthday for Saturday. We
love you lots, Pierre and Tristan XXXX



Happy Birthday Mummy. I love you
Pierre XXXX



Happy birthday to my kind step mother.
Love from Jackson



Ariane - Happy 11 teen Birthday for yester-
day. Loads of Love from Mum, Dad,
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Happy 2nd Birthday Peter. Have a won-
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Daddy & Nicola XXXX



Lesley Stewart - Happy 13th birthday for
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Goodbye Emma, from all your friends



Sinead McGill. Happy 9th birthday, have
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and Nicole in Islay. Grandad and Nan Sum-
mers in Poole



Sinead, our beautiful daughter. Have a fabu-
lous 9th birthday for the 6th November
(love you always). Love Mum, Dad and
big brother Travis. Sinead, a very happy
9th birthday, with lots of love from Nan
and Grandad McGill



To Vaughan, happy 4th birthday sweet-
heart. Enjoy your party tomorrow. We love
you loads. From Mummy and Timmy



To my big brother Vaughan, happy 4th
birthday, I love you. From your little
brother Kieran
To Vaughan, Have a wonderful 4th birth-
day, with loads of love from Nanny and
Turpin
To our big boy Vaughan, happy 4th birth-
day, with loads of love from Grandad,
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Court: Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands
Number of Matter: SC/CIV 9/06
Date of Order: 3 October 2006
Date of Presentation of Petition: 16 August 2006
Liquidator's name: Peter Copp
Liquidator's address: Tullymet, Kincardine Road, Torphins, Aberdeenshire, Scotland
R C Cheek, for Liquidator

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Red Cross will take place on Thursday 16th of November at 5pm in the hospital day centre. All are invited to attend: if anyone requires any further information please telephone 21897

Dockyard Development Plan
Open Evening at the Museum
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FOR SALE IN STANLEY

The property formerly known as **The Pink Shop** at 33 Fitzroy Road is unexpectedly re-offered for sale.

This stone-built establishment comprises fitted shop premises and spacious storage rooms together with family-sized living areas.

The substantial piece of land behind the main building holds a very large store shed and room for further development.

Offers for this versatile real estate on a prime site in the centre of Stanley should be made in writing to Annie Gisby at 37 Ross Road East by Friday 17 November 2006. The contact telephone number is 21928.

The seller does not bind herself to accept any offer and will deal only with serious enquiries.

There were several unclaimed raffle prizes at the Halloween Party. Tickets numbers are as follows:
Pink No's 68, 137 & 170 Yellow No 157
Orange No's 45, 93 & 199 Blue No's 74 & 98 White No's 24 & 143
If you are a winner, please contact the IJS on 27294.

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Can whoever has the Estancia Shearing Competition "Team Shear" shield please return it to Nyree asap Thank you

Apologies to Dan Loveridge for missing his name of a birthday greeting sent 'Uncle Mike' in last weeks edition.
The birthday wishes should have been from Julie, Nikki, Marie, Dan, Jonathan, Mike, neices and nephew Dominic, Bronwyn, Brooklyn, Katie, Rebecca and Sara.

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Police chief found guilty

DAVID MORRIS, former Chief of Police, has been found guilty of perverting the course of justice.

Superintendent Morris, who has served in the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) for two decades, will learn of his sentence next week, at the conclusion of a second trial in which he faces a joint charge with another officer, DS Jonathon Butler.

Mr Morris was accused of pressuring Inspector Len McGill to terminate a police inquiry into an alleged assault by his son, Jason Morris.

Following a four day trial Acting Senior Magistrate, Patrick Curran QC revealed his guilty verdict yesterday afternoon.

He said the matter came down to Mr McGill and Mr Morris's evidence being in conflict. In the end, he said, he found Mr McGill's evidence as being reliable and Mr Morris's as not.

He observed that Mr McGill had been uncomfortable and "plainly took no pleasure" in dealing with the evidence.

Mr Curran said he found Mr Morris, "evasive with some matters, misleading in others, and economical with the truth..."

Opening the trial on Monday,

Prosecution Counsel, Peter Cooke, outlined the circumstances which lead to Mr Morris being charged in January of this year.

On March 28, 2005 Inspector McGill was made aware of an alleged assault on Patricia Parades Villa Blanco by her partner Jason Morris and sent a female officer (WPC Rowland) to see her, with a translator (Jennifer Sanchez) to assist.

Mr Cooke said the RFIP have an established Domestic Violence Policy (DVP) that Mr McGill intended to follow and, after receiving an update, it was established that Ms Parades was willing to make a statement but did not want it to go to court.

That afternoon, Mr Cooke said, Mr Morris paid Mr McGill a visit in his office and closed the door. Mr Morris was reported to be angry and his manner aggressive and asked Mr McGill, "what the f**k is going on?"

He said Mr McGill started to explain the action being taken however, despite his attempts to reassure Mr Morris, he remained agitated and swore a lot.

Mr Morris asserted that there were two sides to the story, that his son had been assaulted and it was a family matter in which the police did not need to be involved.

Mr McGill took this to mean that Mr Morris did not want the police involved and warned of the sensitivity of the matter, Mr Cooke told the court. Mr Morris's anger was unabated and he was scathing and insulting of Detective Sergeant Butler and Sergeant Whistler. The sergeants spoke to Mr McGill, having been alerted by shouting, and he instructed them to continue the investigation.

On the second day of the trial Inspector Len McGill, who has been Acting Chief of Police while the matter has been under investigation, gave evidence.

Mr McGill has worked with Mr Morris in the force for many years and said he had never before known Mr Morris to act as he did on March 28.

He confirmed the prosecution's version of events and said the only time he raised his voice was to defend two of the officers (Butler and Whistler) when Mr Morris referred to them as "those two ba**rds." He said he made it clear that the officers were acting under his direction.

Defence Counsel Paul Treble, in cross examination, established that Mr Morris and Mr McGill had remained friendly after the incident

and there had been no complaint made. The incident had only come to light when questions were asked by Metropolitan Officers investigating another matter.

Mr Treble asked if any enquiries had been made about Jason Morris's injuries; Mr McGill said that there had not as the investigation was stopped when it was discovered that Ms Parades did not want to make a statement.

Mr McGill said that he had felt "disappointed and uneasy" about the incident at the time, adding, "...I still do."

Ms Sanchez had translated for Ms Parades when she told Mr Morris what had occurred between her and his son. This week Ms Sanchez told the court the main bruising was on Ms Parades' face, her nose was bleeding and she had bruises on her arms and back.

After visiting the hospital Ms Sanchez said Ms Parades wanted to talk to Mr Morris (Snr) as she felt "comfortable" with Jason's parents.

She said that Mr Morris invited her to stay with them so she did not have to go back to Jason's and he asked if she wished to make a complaint.

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Trawler *Holberg* wrecked at Port Purvis

THE Director of Fisheries says aerial observation of the stricken vessel *Holberg* shows "only a small amount of oil" in the water around the vessel.

The *Holberg*, a small Uruguayan trawler licensed to fish for scallops, ran aground in Port Purvis, West Falkland on Sunday afternoon.

Representatives for the ship's owners and insurers are expected to arrive this weekend and, Mr Barton said, "...hopefully, a more comprehensive plan can be put in place to deal with potential oil pollution and the vessel itself."

However, things aren't happening fast enough for Grant Munro from Falkland Conservation. He commented, "I've been disappointed by the lack of direct response to the incident and feel the government has a moral obligation to accurately assess the situation through on-site visits..."

He said a team from Falklands Conservation is heading out to the area today to carry out a coastal survey.

In addition to birdlife, organisms on the foreshore are also vulner-



The *Holberg* in Port Purvis. Picture: FIGAS

able, Mr Munro said. "Even if it's only a slight sheen it can be enough to kill what's on the foreshore in the short term..."

Bill Pole-Evans of Manybranch Farm visited the site on Wednesday evening. He reported no sign of oiling on the Gentoo colony at

Gladstone Valley, however he said there was some evidence of diesel on the beach.

He said there was more oil on the water than at his last visit, on Monday.

• *Holberg's ordeal: turn to page 3.*

Remembrance weekend

TWO minutes silence will be observed on Remembrance Day, tomorrow, commencing at 11am.

The firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green will signal the commencement and conclusion of the two minutes silence.

Sunday, November 12 is Remembrance Sunday. A Memorial Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am.

At 10.10am detachments from the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up at the Cross of Sacrifice for a non-denominational service.

This week's cruise visitors

THE cruise ship *Aleksey Maryshev* is due to visit Stanley tomorrow (Saturday), bringing approximately 50 passengers.

On Sunday, *Polar Pioneer* will visit Sea Lion Island then she will head to Stanley on Monday. She is expected to bring around 56 passengers.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IS IT me or has the reaction from the government to the sinking of the *Holberg* been rather muted?

Once it was established the crew were all uninjured, most people's thoughts moved to the environmental implications for the area, yet no one within the administration has publicly voiced concern about the potential impacts of fuel leaking from the ship, and, to the layperson at least, no preventative steps seem to have been taken.

Had there been more fuel escape the ship (and we are terribly lucky this hasn't been the case) we could have been in for a localised disaster. I worry there still could be a problem, as this episode is by no means over. By the time the insurers and company representatives visit Port Purvis more than a week will have passed; the vessel is sitting there with no one on site, apart from the occasional concerned visitor from Port Howard and observational flights from FIGAS.

Or am I overreacting? After speaking to the Environmental Planning Officer, it seems the general opinion within the government is that the risk is low, the place is very sheltered, and not a critical disaster waiting to happen. Dominique argued that there was nothing to be gained from spending an inordinate amount of time worrying about it - "monitor it, wait until the expert comes, then make a decision."

OK, that's me told. However, there still remains an important question - how did such a large ship come to be in such a confined area?

Mr Barton's explanation is fairly straightforward but I'm left wanting more; this incident highlights the need for thorough information to be passed through the relevant channels.

I do wonder whether a specific request to trawl in Port Purvis was made and, if so, why permission was given to do so. If a specific request was *not* made, then this episode shows the need to have more defined conditions to exploratory licences. It shouldn't be a ticket to access wherever the ship wants, for, as we've seen this week, it can have catastrophic results.

Surely the government has an obligation to ensure ships to whom it grants licences are not entering unsafe territory, areas that in some cases haven't been surveyed in living memory.

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Police chief found guilty

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Ms Sanchez said that a few days later she was again with Ms Parades when WPC Rowland came to see her. Ms Parades did not want to make a complaint but agreed when the WPC said she could just make a statement. The WPC, Sarah Rowland, confirmed that Ms Parades agreed to make a statement but did not want to take it any further.

Another witness in the trial, Sgt Tom Whistler said he was aware of Mr Morris paying a visit to Mr McGill's office because of the shouting that occurred. He and Mr Butler had joined Mr McGill after Mr Morris left the office and he was instructed by Mr McGill to carry on with the investigation.

Interviews with Mr Morris conducted by Met Officers Neil John and Carl Bussey were read out in court; Mr Morris reiterated that he had told Ms Parades she was entitled to make a complaint on several occasions and he had been summoned by her as a father figure, not as a police officer.

In the interview he described his son's relationship with Ms Parades as "volatile", adding that they had many fights which resulted in bruising to both. He said this was the worst of their fights and he would have helped her if she wanted to make a complaint.

Mr Morris said that if his son's partner had not called him after their fight he would never have got involved. "I made a mistake by not backing off... an error of judgement in trying to help her," he said.

When asked if he considered his actions to be transparent and open to scrutiny Mr Morris said they were correct for what Ms Parades wanted, as she did not want the police involved.

Mr Morris took the stand on Wednesday morning and told of how Ms Parades, who he has a good relationship with as his prospective daughter-in-law, had called him at home on March 26.

He said she was distressed and had an injury to her nose and bruising under both eyes. She told him she and Jason had had a fight. Mr Morris said he established that she did not want to see the police and as she was tearful and did not want to stay at the Malvina House where her employer had provided a room, he offered her to go home with him where his wife would make up the spare room.

Ms Parades and Ms Sanchez both went to his home. Mr Morris said he and his wife were concerned for Ms Parades and he again asked whether she wished to make a complaint against Jason, adding that if she did he would have to "back off" and call another officer to deal with it.

Mr Morris said that on March 28 he received a call at work from his wife who said that Ms Parades was distressed as she had been visited by a WPC and believed she had to make a statement. Mr Morris went to see Ms Parades and again Ms Sanchez was in attendance.

Ms Parades was upset, Mr Morris said, and said she had been told she had to make a statement although she did not wish to. Mr Morris assured her that she did not have to make a statement although she could if she wished.

Mr Morris said he returned to the Police Station and paid Mr McGill a visit in his office. He was angry because the WPC had either

"knowingly or unknowingly" left Ms Parades thinking she had no choice in the matter.

He said Mr McGill was aware of his visits to Ms Parades but felt that he was "too close." Mr Morris said this made him angry as it suggested that Mr McGill did not trust him to do the right thing or give the right advice and that he was deliberately being kept out of the loop.

"That was calling my integrity into question and made me very angry," said Mr Morris, adding, "I have a rather loud voice anyway and I did raise my voice and shout."

Mr Morris said that he asked if officers were to be sent to see his son as he too had two black eyes and bruising on his body, adding that there are two sides to a story and he (Mr McGill) only had one.

Mr McGill seemed surprised at this, said Mr Morris, adding that the DVP is there to protect any injured party in a domestic situation.

Mr Morris said he had absolutely no intention of putting on any pressure to end the investigation; he was just angry that Ms Parades had been left distressed by an officer. When asked by defence counsel if he had intended to pervert the course of justice, Mr Morris replied, "absolutely no way - no."

In cross examination Mr Morris agreed that the fight between his son and Ms Parades had been of a serious nature adding that the couple's 12 month relationship had been volatile but that this was the first incident of "this nature."

Acting Senior Magistrate Patrick Curran asked if Mr Morris considered this a sound judgement to be exercised as Chief of Police; Mr Morris said he acted as a family figure, adding, "I have constitutional rights to be a father."

When it was put to Mr Morris that he did not want an investigation into the incident involving his son, he said that in hindsight if he had known how his actions were to be interpreted he would have called an officer.

Summarising the Defence's case, Counsel Paul Treble said, "...this is the trial of the Chief of Police but also the trial of Dave Morris, family man." He said Mr Morris was acting in the best interests of a young lady in his care away from her family. Mr Treble said Mr Morris may have shown an alarming lack of judgement as a police officer, "but that lack of judgement was not criminal intent."

Mr Treble said the Crown's case hinged on the phrase, "...it's a family matter, the police do not have to be involved." He said the phrase was not an instruction and could be interpreted in different ways. "The inspector did not act on the comment and carried on the investigation as normal," said Mr Treble.

Mr McGill is an experienced officer and did not act on the conversation with Mr Morris, nor did he remonstrate with Mr Morris or relay any concerns to a higher level, actions that would be expected if the phrase was interpreted as an instruction, Mr Treble submitted.

He said that the Crown asserted that Mr Morris was angry because the "secret was out," however by the Monday (28th) there was no secret as many people were aware of the incident. "It's very difficult to hide anything in a small community," said Mr Treble.

• More on Mr Curran QC's judgement next week.

Marines retrace their steps



THREE men who served with the Royal Marines in the Falklands War are this week retracing their steps.

Paul Denning, Andy Shaw and John Davies (pictured above) have almost completed their walk to Stanley which began at Ajax Bay on Monday.

Before setting off from Hope Cottage yesterday, Paul reported that the walk was going "fantastically" and they were all in good shape.

They have spent the last week comparing notes, he said, with

each other and the Falkland Islanders they have met and stayed with. "John, Andy and myself all have different memories from the same time, we're seeing who has gone most senile..."

They plan to arrive in Stanley in time to participate in the Remembrance Sunday service.

The three of them are holding a talk in the FIDF Club at 7.30pm on Wednesday evening. Gary Clement of the South Atlantic Medal Association said that anyone who wants to go along is most welcome.

Drastic drop in reindeer numbers

THERE has been a problem with the reindeer at Hill Cove and numbers have plummeted from 32 to 14.

Senior Vet, Vic Epstein, said the reindeer do not appear to be adapting to living in this area on the feed available over winter.

A decision has been made to relocate all the remaining animals to Albemarle. "An area containing a vast mix of vegetation types and diverse topography has been made ready for them and they are to be relocated as soon as possible," Mr Epstein said.

He confirmed they could not be moved earlier due to weather

conditions.

"Some of the reindeer are in calf and are due to give birth shortly. It was thought best to move them as soon as possible rather than wait until they fawn, despite the difficulties associated with the transport of pregnant animals," Mr Epstein said.

Veterinarian Joe Hollins has spent more than a week at Hill Cove supervising the capture, movement and welfare of the reindeer.

The way they are moved to Albemarle will depend on "what is available and when," Mr Epstein said.

Met officer to investigate RFIP allegation

A METROPOLITAN Police officer has been appointed to investigate a complaint of professional misconduct made against a member of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

His Excellency the Governor announced this week he has appointed Detective Chief Superintendent Carl Bussey of the Metropolitan Police to investigate the complaint, which was made last month, in accordance with the provisions of the Police Ordinance 2000.

According to a statement released by Government House, in undertaking the investigation, De-

tective Chief Superintendent Bussey may be assisted by any member of the Metropolitan Police team accompanying him in the Falklands.

"Detective Chief Superintendent Bussey has been asked to conduct the investigation as expeditiously as possible, whilst he is in the Falklands in connection with the current police trials."

According to Government House, in the light of Detective Chief Superintendent Bussey's report, His Excellency the Governor will consider, "...what action, if any, should be taken."

Trawler wrecked at Port Purvis

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A call indicating that the *Holberg* was sinking was picked up by the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* early on Sunday evening. The vessel was in Port Purvis exploring for scallops, and grounded on the south shore.

The government's observer on board, Mick Hattersley, told *Penguin News* that when the vessel grounded in the day, the crew had hoped the rising tide would re-float the vessel. However this did not happen; instead, he said, the vessel "shot to the other side" and they abandoned ship, making it to the shore in life rafts.

All 31 crew were picked up by a military helicopter and transported to MPA. They subsequently arrived in Stanley by road and were accommodated at Look-out Lodge.

The Director of Fisheries said the vessel was operating on an exploratory licence for scallops issued by the Fisheries Department.

"The plan was that they would fish on known scallop beds taking the outstanding balance of the 2006 allowable catch. If they had time at the end of that, the plan was to look elsewhere for other scallop resources."

"In the event the results from the main scallop beds were poor so they requested a change to some exploratory work which was agreed to."

The request for this change was made by the company/skipper, Mr Barton said. He commented, "From our point of view if there is a larger scallop resource to be found this would be of interest. The areas which have been fished so far were only discovered relatively recently, so it is quite possible that there are other scallop beds to find."

"Whilst the vessel was expected to work offshore generally, they did have the option of doing a small amount of work inshore to search for scallops. Some scallop fisheries take place in relatively shallow water."

He said the vessel operates with relatively small nets and the tows are of short duration. "In Port Purvis one tow lasted about five minutes and the second short tow ended in the vessel grounding."

"As such, the vessel can provide information on inshore resources with relatively little impact. At least that would be the case had they not grounded. If there was potential for an inshore fishery this would be of interest."

It was a condition of the licence that any impact of the fishing operation on marine mammals or seabirds should be reported immediately, "...as measures might need to be imposed to mitigate such impacts," Mr Barton confirmed.



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MP: 'Sing from the rafters about Argentine pressure'



Above: MPs Sarah McCarthy-Fry (left) and Mike Penning (right) with San Carlos residents Terence and Sheila McPhee and Ted and Sheila Jones (with their granddaughter Cleo). Picture: S Cameron

THE Falklands should "sing from the rafters" about Argentine pressure, a visiting Member of Parliament has said.

Speaking personally, and not on behalf of his party, Conservative MP Mike Penning said we should follow the example of Gibraltar.

"They launched an expensive high profile media campaign to tell people of the UK, EU and the rest of the world, what a really horrible bunch of people the Spanish were, doing this nasty thing to this tiny little country..."

This campaign, he said, has ended in an agreement with Spain, "...which I don't think anybody would have ever believed could happen. But I am convinced that has all happened because people became aware of what was happening."

The only draw back, he said, is that such a campaign is very expensive, "...they took full page adverts in the British press, they got national petitions going, an astonishing situation."

"Now, they are closer to home, there's thirty thousand of them but the principle is exactly the same. Why should you be economically affected because you are British?"

His colleague, Labour MP Sarah McCarthy-Fry said most people in the UK are unaware of what is happening in the Falklands. "They are aware there is a military presence but I would say 99.9% if the population aren't aware of what's being done economically."

"Awareness raising would do no harm and it's something I'll do when I go back - to raise the profile and emphasise all about the people of the Falklands."

"It's not about a piece of land, it's about the people that live here

and the right of the people that live here to self-determination. That's the message we have to get across."

During their week-long stay the two MPs met public and private sector representatives and members of the Armed Forces, and visited a number of places in Camp, including San Carlos and Pebble Island. They were accompanied on their visit by Sukey Cameron, the Government's Representative in the UK.

Both were impressed by the wildlife and scenery on offer and the "warmth and hospitality" of Islanders whom they said had an "entrepreneurial and pioneering spirit."

They visited both of Stanley's schools and later heaped praise on the teenagers they met, who they described as, "fantastically polite and attentive."

Mr Penning commented, "I can't over emphasise how impressed I was by the kids... their politeness and awareness..."

"There's a difference between being confident about yourself and your community, and being bolshy... it was the exact opposite. Of course they'll say 'we'd like more of this and that' - I've got teenage daughters living in London with twelve million people and they say the same thing."

Ms McCarthy-Fry agreed: "The kids had a confidence and self-possession that you don't see in my constituency; there was no shyness, even to a total stranger."

Mr Penning is a former member of the Grenadier Guards and he said the visit had "emotional" moments for him. "I left the brigade just before the Falklands crisis came up and I'm proud of my colleagues in the Welsh Guards and Scots Guards..."

"I am ever so proud of what

my country has done for the Falklands..."

He confirmed the UK's commitment for the Typhoon to replace the Tornado aircraft which patrol the Falklands skies: "It's a commitment the Argentinians need to listen to..."

He added that the twenty-five year plan for investment at MPA is ongoing: "It's overt so everybody in the world can see that we are determined as a country to make sure we have the support we need."

The two MPs met with councillors during their stay and said they learned a lot from these discussions.

Mr Penning commented, "Economy-wise, you're not asking for anything from the British taxpayers and I think we've got things that we can learn from how your councillors and community work..."

Particularly, he was struck by the way councillors "take a lot of the controversy away from politics..." He explained, "You're more open than us, I would be fascinated to see a monthly meeting of my councillors in a hall every month. I doubt there's many elected politicians in the UK who would do it."

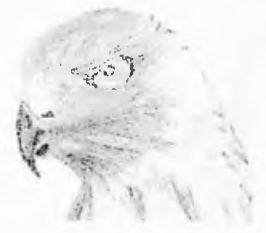
Ms McCarthy-Fry was impressed with the level of councillors' "cross-cutting" between departments: "because you've only got eight and you have to spread the portfolios around, and because it's a small community where everybody knows everybody, there seems to be much more interaction between the departments."

"I'm on the Public Accounts Committee and it's something that I certainly say time and time again, we can't do things in isolation."

New buzzard book

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NATURALIST Fred Clark has published a small book on the Red Backed Buzzard.

The Red-Backed Buzzard, *A Very Special Falklands Bird*, is a simply written short book which explains the life cycle and identification of the birds and also outlines research Fred has carried out into the birds.

The book can be bought from the Pod Gift Shop for £5.

Also on sale this week is a CD of photographs collated by Fred to support the South Atlantic Medal Association.

The CD features more than 380 Falklands scenes including wildlife, settlements, aircraft and war memorials.

Proceeds from the sale of the CD will be donated to SAMA82.

Sunset on Sapper Hill

48 FIELD Squadron (Air Support), who are deployed in the Falklands on Exercise Kelp Eagle, have organised a sunset ceremony to take place on Sapper Hill on Saturday, November 11.

This will be a traditional act of remembrance in memory of those members of the Royal Engineers killed during the Falklands War.

All serving Royal Engineers Cap Badge personnel in the Falklands will attend and 48 Sqn would like to invite any ex-Royal Engineers and anyone who has an affiliation to the Corps to attend. The ceremony will start at 7.30pm.

Captain Laura Evans of Media Operations commented, "Anyone interested in taking part in this act of remembrance is very welcome to attend and pay their respect to members of the Corps of Royal Engineers who have lost their lives."

Argentine demands to EU

ARGENTINA has requested the European Union recognise United Nations resolutions and procedures in all references to the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

The request was presented on Monday by Argentina's Foreign Secretary Jorge Taiana to visiting EU Foreign Affairs Commissar Benita Ferrero-Waldner.

Mr Taiana said references by all European institutions should recognise they are disputed insular territories and furthermore must be addressed in UN double denomination, i.e. Falklands/Malvinas. MP

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Quark's campaign for costs

AFTER more than five years, the legal dispute between Quark Fishing Ltd and the Government of South Georgia continue.

In 2001, Quark had expected its vessel *Jacqueline* to be granted a licence to fish up to 400 tonnes of toothfish (estimated worth £2.5 million).

For the 2001 season, the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) limit had been set at 4,500 tonnes, of which 3,900 tonnes was allocated to longline fishing. The Director of Fisheries of the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) proposed that 10 licences should be awarded (nine for 400 tonnes and one for 300 tonnes).

The Director of Fisheries also proposed to allocate four out of these 10 licences to UK or Overseas Territories-registered vessels and sought Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) views. The FCO advised that a significant UK foreign policy objective was to maintain the smooth operation of the Antarctic Treaty System, of which CCAMLR was an important constituent.

The FCO suggested that the Director should avoid action which might lead to CCAMLR signatories claiming bias towards UK/OT vessels in the allocation of licences. The Director was therefore advised to reduce the allocation of such licences from four to two.

When the list of vessels to be licensed was published in March 2001, the *Jacqueline* was not included. Quark sought judicial review of that decision.

The Chief Justice of SGSSI found in Quark's favour, on the grounds that the Director of Fisheries had not applied his mind properly to the relevant considerations because he believed - wrongly - that the advice from the FCO had to be followed as if it were a direction.

On June 7, 2001, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs instructed the Commissioner, under s.5(1) of the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands Order 1985, to direct the SGSSI Director of Fisheries to refuse a new licence to the *Jacqueline* for the 2001 fishing season. The Commissioner and Director of Fisheries acted in accordance with this in-

struction. Subsequently, this instruction was quashed by a decision of the High Court, affirmed by the Court of Appeal, in judicial review proceedings brought by Quark against the Secretary of State.

Quark then claimed damages, including exemplary damages, against the Secretary of State for breach of statutory duty, breach of common law, and breach of s.6(1) of the Human Rights Act 1998 on the grounds that the instruction violated its rights under article 1 of Protocol 1 to the European Convention on Human Rights. This claim was struck out by the High Court.

Mike Summers of Quark Fishing Ltd explained that there are no specific provisions in Falklands or UK law to enable a complainant to claim compensation from a public body for mal-administration. "...so in our arguments to the Courts we have been effectively asking them to create new law based on the European Convention of Human Rights (deprivation of property rights). We have received a great deal of sympathy from successive Courts but no judgement that results in compensation."

At issue before the Lords was whether the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR) actually applied in South Georgia and whether when the Secretary of State, in providing instructions to the Commissioner, was acting in right of HM's Government of South Georgia or HM's Government of the UK.

This is key, Mr Summers said, "...because if the ECHR does not apply to South Georgia (as the Lords found) we cannot get access to compensation, but if the Secretary of State was acting in right of the UK then the ECHR does apply."

"Unfortunately for us the Lords held that he was acting in right of HM's Government of South Georgia."

Mr Summers said Quark had had no immediate prospect of further appeal, to the ECHR at Strasbourg because it was a UK Constitutional law issue over which they have no jurisdiction, however he added, "...an opportunity has subsequently arisen to have the case heard in Strasbourg in conjunction with other business, so that will now happen - I have no idea when."

Councillors meet with teachers

TWO councillors have met with Education staff to discuss plans for restructuring the department.

Janet Robertson and Richard Stevens reported to the Education Board on Tuesday that teachers feel they have "a lot to offer" in the consultation process about the restructuring.

Councillor Stevens reported, "It has been a difficult couple of weeks; the staff are not against change but they feel they have an important part to play in that change."

Councillor Robertson said the teachers had more problems with the consultation process itself than the actual idea of restructuring. "There is anger and resentment about how the consultation process went...(but) people were prepared to look at the proposals and discuss them."

One main area of contention, she said, appeared to be the proposal for an Executive Head Teacher; "Staff at the Infant and Junior School felt resources on that could be better spent..."

The consultation period was expected to end this month, however the Education Board decided this should be put off.

Director Barbara Booth commented, "With consultation you have to be flexible to what it throws up; it is helpful to have an end point but there are stages at which things can be moved." She added that she is also to meet with Education staff in the very near future.

While in the UK last month, Mrs

Booth visited Falklands college students and took part in discussions on the establishment of an outreach centre of Chichester College in the Islands.

She said the talks, with the Learning and Skills Council in Chichester, resulted in £10,000 being made available to develop the proposal further for capital funding to create a purpose built training facility in the Islands for 14 year old to adult learners, "...which will link to the course provision available at Chichester."

This would include, Mrs Booth said, state of the art technology to allow "on-line and real link learning."

Chichester College were asked to include the proposal in their capital strategy document which is required by the Learning Skills Council, outlining their capital needs over the next few years.

Praise for Mark

The Board of Education were delighted to hear of the achievements of a Falkland Islands student in Australia.

Mark Gilbert, who is studying at Griffith University, has received the award for Coastal Engineering Student graduating with the highest mean grades this year.

Also coming in for praise from the Board was the Infant and Junior School's Parents Association who have organised a series of events to raise funds for extras for the school.

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Sea Lion Island's plovers and dotterels under the spotlight

THE Falkland Islands have some of the most exciting environments on this planet where novel behaviours, morphological adaptations and species frequently emerge.

This is the view of Dr Tamas Szekely, a conservation biologist who divides his time between the University of Bath UK, Harvard University in US and a variety of islands across the world. October marked the start of a three-year research project on plovers and dotterels on Sea Lion Island and Pebble Island.

"We can learn a lot about the risks of extinction faced by birds by studying them here in the Falklands," explained Tamas. "Robin Woods and I did some initial research last summer and I discovered that the Falklands is the perfect place to study small wader birds. We'll be comparing the breeding behaviour of birds living on rat-free and rat-inhabited islands here in the Falklands and contrast it with that known about populations on continental South America."

Much of the Falklands unique wildlife is found on the smaller islands and this makes them more at risk of extinction. An understanding of their behaviour, genetic diversity and probable naïve interactions with introduced pests such as rats and cats is essential for conservation.

The brunt of the Falklands work will be undertaken by University of Bath PhD student James St Clair. "Over the summer I will be locating and mapping nests, counting and measuring eggs, and banding adults



Above: Banded Rufous-chested dotterel on Sea Lion Island.

and fledglings." The handling and banding of birds follows standard scientific methods, which have been endorsed by both the British Trust for Ornithology and the Environmental Committee here in the islands.

The key to the plover and dotterel research is its long-term nature. "We need long-term data to guide our management efforts in the islands," explained Dominique Giudicelli, Environmental Planning Officer. "James, together with Tamas and Robin, will collect data not only about plovers and dotterels but also design easy bird survey methods that can be repeated each year on Sea Lion Island, even after the researchers have gone." This is one reason why the Environmental Committee have allocated funds

from the Environment Studies Budget to support the project.

Sea Lion Island is one of the jewels in the Falklands wildlife crown. Sea Lion Lodge now provides accommodation to two long-term research groups, including the Italian-based Elephant Seal Research Group. The lodge also employs a Warden who undertakes a variety of educational, interpretative and surveying activities. Morag Smart, a Scottish Wildlife Interpretation Officer, returned last week for a second summer on Sea Lion Island.

All this research and surveying will feed into a Management Plan for Sea Lion Island, which is currently being drawn up by Sea Lion Lodge, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and the Environmental Planning Department.

Sheffield findings in public

THE findings of the Board of Inquiry into the loss of HMS *Sheffield* in 1982 during the Falklands war have been made public, the UK Minister of State for the Armed Forces has announced.

The published documents include the Board's terms of reference, the then Commander in Chief FLEET's advice on the report and the Admiralty Board's response, announced Minister Adam Ingram.

The publication of these papers follows the conclusion of an internal review that was undertaken by his department in response to several requests for information about the ship's loss under the Freedom of Information Act.

"The published documents have been redacted to ensure the Department's compliance with the provisions of the Data Protection Act 1998 (DPA 98). Certain other information has also been withheld as its provision would, or would be likely to prejudice the capability, effectiveness and security of the Armed Forces," added Ingram.

It was also anticipated that other papers relating to the BOI report, including the post-attack narrative and analysis, and the Captain's Report on the incident will be published in two further phases before the end of the year.

However, he added, "...we will be withholding from publication copies of the witness statements that were taken by the Board, as we believe that the disclosure of this personal data would be unfair to the individuals concerned..." MP

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Give us two minutes... Colin Patterson-Smith

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

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2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Club Macakola on Lake Malawi with Bree Van Der Kamp. Not so much the beer, more champagne.

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

A book - *Not over yet*.

4. What was your first job?

FIG - Clerk in the Post Office.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Still looking!

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

Egyptologist or Archeologist - I remember doing a topic at school, via Camp Education with Phyl Rendell and have loved Egypt ever since.

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

A bit thinner, that would good!

8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands, what would it be?



The weather - I can live with the rain but can't stand the wind!

9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I white-water rafted the Zambezi at Vic Falls - and only fell out once on rapid 5 (quite spectacularly as well).

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Has to be Long Island Farm - I've not been there for a year or two but the setting is fab!

Colin (28) was born in the Falkland Islands, and for the last five years worked for the Museum. He now runs a Safari Bush Camp in Zambia for six months of the year and has returned to the Falklands for the summer to work as a tour guide for Falkland Islands Tours and Travel as well as helping out several other companies. Next year he returns to Africa for another Bush Camp season.

150th Anniversary of the Victoria Cross



THE Falkland Islands are commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Victoria Cross with the release of a stamp issue on November 11, 2006.

The set of two stamps will depict the images of Lt. Colonel H Jones VC OBE and Sgt Ian McKay VC who were both posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross for their respective actions during the Falklands Conflict in 1982.

A miniature sheetlet will also be available showing the same images flanking the sides of a stamp depicting the medal itself.

First Day of Issue covers along with the stamps and sheetlet will be available from the Philatelic Bureau in Stanley and the post offices at Mount Pleasant and Fox Bay.

The Philatelic Bureau will open from 9.30am until 11am on Saturday, November 11.

Bank gets behind web petition

STANDARD Chartered Bank is getting behind a global virtual petition to get the world's financial institutions, governments, law enforcement authorities, internet service providers and payment associations to work together to stop the exploitation of children on the internet.

The site carrying the petition, www.lightmillioncandles.com, was developed by volunteers in Singapore, including staff of Standard Chartered Bank, and in fewer than 30 days achieved over half a million pledges of support from people in 149 countries across five continents. The aim had been to light one million candles by the end of the year but this target has already been achieved.

However, the campaign continues and has spread through magazine editorials, email campaigns and a television commercial that has been created that has aired on channels including CNN, BBC World,

Discovery Channel and MTV.

Nick Hutton of Standard Chartered Bank in the Falklands said the campaign does not call for any money. "Its aim is to raise awareness of a growing problem and to raise its importance with bodies that may be able to do something to stop the flow of money to the sites that post the offensive images. After all, these are not pornographic images in the normal sense since they are often photographs of real acts of rape and sodomy of children and infants that destroy lives of innocents."

Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley is not aware of any such money passing across accounts here, Mr Hutton said, but people in the Falkland Islands can nonetheless add their support to the campaign by logging onto the website, "...and lighting yet another candle, thereby adding weight to the campaign to destroy the commercial viability of internet child pornography sites."

Pink Day supports breast cancer awareness



FALKLANDS school pupils dug out their pinkiest clothes last Friday to show their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Day.

Students at the Community School also used the day to raise awareness of testicular cancer.

Pictured above: Mrs Judd's class at the Infant and Junior School proudly support a good cause.

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Medieval partygoers dig deep for SAMA at Byron Marine-sponsored banquet



Above: Visiting veterans Dave Lewis, Barry Brookes and Gary Western help SAMA82 Chairman Gary Clement with the raffle. Below: (left) Juggling duo Nigel and Louise and (right) executioner Geoff Pring.



Above: Medieval revellers Celia Short, Mick Floyd, Manfred Keenleyside and Anna King

A MEDIEVAL banquet held at the weekend has boosted the coffers of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) by a massive £5,000.

A group of visiting veterans and family members were the guests of honour at the event which was predominantly sponsored by Byron Marine Ltd and took place in the Town Hall on Saturday evening.

A number of diners embraced the theme and donned their best medieval gear; they didn't look out of place in the fully-decorated hall which featured subtle details such as a chicken coop (complete with live chickens) and an open 'fire' and spit, and knights in shining armour behind the bar.

Three banners (made and donated by Christine Mitchell) featuring the names of SAMA82, Byron Marine, and the secondary sponsor, Quark Fishing Ltd, hung from the walls and the diners were served by six buxom wenches. Priscilla Betts, Angie Harris, Gina Tyrrell, Cara Jordon, Charlene Rowland and, the event's organiser, Sarah Clement.

The meal, provided by Malvina House Hotel, was authentically medieval; the chicken broth starter was served just in bowls with no spoons, and the main course of roast meat, corn on the cob, baked potatoes and mutton chops, was served from trenches of bread, made especially for the occasion by The Bread Shop. The diners were provided with no cutlery for the meal and happily ate with their fingers.

The gathered revellers were addressed by Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine, Gary Clement of SAMA82 (Falklands) and Mike Summers of Quark. Nicci Pugh, who is in the Islands with the SAMA group, gave a speech in response, on behalf of the visitors.

The meal was followed by live music from Jock and Liz Elliot and Tim Cotter, then traditional dance music, prepared by Myriam Booth, was played.

On top of this, the diners were



Above: Damsel Jasmine Gallagher (left) and jester Gary Tyrrell with someone who actually appreciates his jokes, Anna Shepherd.

kept amused by jester Gary Tyrrell and juggling duo Nigel Leach and Louise Birmingham.

Top prizes up for grabs in a raffle on the night were a motorbike, donated by Leisure Ideas (won by Kevin 'Bulkie' Duncan), and a flight with British International Helicopters.

Sarah Clement of SeAled PR, organiser of the event, said she was delighted with how the banquet had gone. She opted to have a medieval theme "as something completely different for SAMA82" and said she was "grateful to everyone who supported the evening in any way."

Chairman of SAMA82 Falklands, Gary Clement said the funds raised during the evening, and all other money donated to the charity, will assist in the cost of bringing British veterans and their dependants to the Falklands.

He commented, "Next year is a big one for us all but I believe, as do many others, we won't start to see a tail off in visits until at least 30 years have passed."

"As was pointed out at the banquet by Nicci Pugh, presently our returning veterans coming to the Islands costs us in the region of £1,500 per veteran, including all the little things that we manage to do for them

whilst here. Speaking from personal experience it is the little things that make the whole experience a success."

"This price would be considerably more if it wasn't for the continuing and considerable hospitality shown by local hosts."

Gary was keen to thank everyone in the Islands who "...gives their time, hospitality, money, and kindness to the veterans who, in just about every instance that I have been involved with, leave here all the better for their visit to the Islands."

He added, "SAMA Falklands will soon be announcing the forming of a sub-committee to work with the present trustees, with the aim of preparing for next year's many visiting veterans."

"We are going to need a very large 'bed for a vet' appeal, also vehicles as before to help get everyone of the 200 expected returning vets in November to all of the places that are important to them."

Visiting veteran, John Stubbs whose troop was attached to 3 Para in 1982, said he had a "great time" at the banquet. He explained, "We were very overwhelmed by the people who came to thank us for what we did here 24 years ago. In the UK the Falklands war is just a memory."



Above: The raffled motorbike, donated by Leisure Ideas.



Cubs' tribute to Tumbledown soldiers



THE Cub Scouts have held their Annual memorial hike up Mount Tumbledown.

Every year they lay their cross in memory of the British Soldiers who were killed during the Battle for Tumbledown.

Cub leader Jan Miller explained,

"We do this every year, usually on June 13, the actual day of the battle, but this year the weather was too bad, so we had to postpone it."

The Cubs were accompanied by Jan and Tim Miller, plus three Cub dads - Colin Smith, Ralph Harris and Malcolm Sommerville.

PUBLIC NOTICE Observance of Remembrance Sunday

THE following arrangements have been made for Sunday 12th November 2006, Remembrance Sunday.

There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45 am. His Excellency the Governor, Commander British Forces, members of Council together with other Senior Officers of the Armed Services will be attending this Service. During the Service a collection will be made for the Earl Haig Fund.

At about 10.10 am detachments from the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up at the Cross of Sacrifice. Youth organisations will also be present.

Relatives and others wishing to lay wreaths will be shown to their places.

At 10.48 am His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice.

A short nondenominational service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. This will be followed by the two minutes silence marked by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green.

His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath, followed by representatives of the Armed Services, The Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and the Royal British Legion. Others wishing to lay wreaths will then do so.

This is a public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this commemorative ceremony and play an equal part in honouring those who lost their lives for their country. It is appropriate for medals to be worn on this occasion.

All those arriving by vehicle should arrive by 10.40 am. To avoid congestion it would be appreciated if those using vehicles would await the departure of the parade before moving off.

Members of the public are also invited to observe two minutes silence on Remembrance Day, Saturday 11th November, commencing at 11.00 a.m. The firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green will signal the commencement and conclusion of the two minutes silence.

Gilbert House
30th October 2006



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November				Sunrise 0451				The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime			
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	0908	1.54		Sunset	0250						
	1622	0.45		Moonrise	1340						
	2311	1.22		Moone	0209	1.25					
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Sunset	2016				1410	1.32					
Moonrise	0203				2024	0.62					
Moone	0959			Sunrise	0449						
12	0346	0.89		Sunset	2023						
	1021	1.42	SUN	Moonrise	0301						
	1737	0.53		Moone	1451						
Sunrise	0454			16	0249	1.30					
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Moonrise	0222				1504	1.35					
Moone	1114				2102	0.63					
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Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 11th November 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
Opening Schedule Commencing Sunday 11th November 2006			
SATURDAY 11 th November 2006			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Private hire	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 12 th November 2006			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Private Hire	14:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 13 th November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For 1 & J School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For 1 & J School	14:00-15:00	Public	
Closed For 1 & J School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 14 th November 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For 1 & J School	13:00-14:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed For Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 15 th November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For 1&J School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/ FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 16 th November 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For 1&J School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-15:00	Closed for school	
Closed For Cleaning	15:00-16:00	Closed for school	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed For Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00			
FRIDAY 17 th November 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming club	16:00-17:00	Closed For 1&J School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public	

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146.625...Stanley, Alice

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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 11 November

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer keep us up-to-date with news from the Hotshots and Giants teams as they train for their big football showdown.
9:30 LIVING IT SCHOOL DRAMA
10:00 THE NEVERENDING STORY A lonely young boy discovers a strange bookshop in the back streets of his home town.
11:30 CLICK UK Premiere Special A behind-the-scenes look at the new film Click including interviews with its stars Adam Sandler, Kate Beckinsale, David Hasselhoff and Christopher Walken.
11:45 THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW Clare Balding is live in the City of London to celebrate the installation of the 679th Lord Mayor of London.

1:30 BBC NEWS

1:40 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin is joined by Mark Lawrenson and Lee Dixon for a guide to the weekend's football. The first-round proper of the FA Cup begins, offering non-league clubs a chance to claim the scalp of a Coca-Cola League side. While giant killing exploits will be on their minds, it is business as usual in the Barclays Premiership, where Blackburn boss Mark Hughes welcomes former club Manchester United, while the clash between Manchester City and Newcastle kicks off during the show.

2:20 GRANDSTAND Craig Doyle is at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium to present an afternoon of international rugby action. There are also highlights from the Tri-Nations clash between New Zealand and Great Britain in Wellington. In rugby union, Wales continue their autumn international campaign with a tricky match against the combined powers of the Pacific Islands.

6:25 BBC NEWS

6:35 UK MUSIC HALL OF FAME - Best Shorts Elton John.
6:45 CASUALTY

7:35 THE X FACTOR

9:00 A FOR ANDROMEDA Richard Fell's contemporary adaptation of Fred Hoyle and John Elliot's 1961 sci-fi classic.

10:25 THE X FACTOR It's decision time for the remaining X Factor acts, as the result of the public vote is revealed.

10:55 BFBS WEATHER

11:00 THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE (In the presence of HM The Queen and other senior members of the Royal family, coverage of the annual Festival of Remembrance from the Royal Albert Hall.
12:30 NEWS 24

Sunday 12 November

8:40 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE

9:05 MATCH OF THE DAY Another chance to see all the goals and the best of the action from Saturday's Premiership matches.

10:30 Sunday A.M. Andrew Marr
11:30 CENOTAPH HM The Queen leads the Remembrance Day commemorations at the Cenotaph in Whitehall

1:10 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS

3:10 GIRLS ALOUD: Off the Record
3:35 LONDON'S HOLLYWOOD A behind-the-scenes look at Pinewood and Shepperton film studios

4:00 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK US game show

4:40 PRESTIGE - Now that's magic: ITV Movie Special Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale, Scarlett Johansson and Michael Caine talk about their roles in director Christopher Nolan's

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5:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Arsenal v Liverpool in a Premiership match at the Emirates Stadium. Liverpool finished 15 points ahead of the Gunners last season, but Arsenal have had the better start to this campaign.
6:55 ROBIN HOOD Drama series
8:25 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS Sitcom
9:20 LIFE BEGINS

10:10 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson's guests include comedian Peter Kay, Daniel Craig - who talks about his new role as the latest incarnation of James Bond in Casino Royale, Sir Ian McKellen and boyband Take That - who talk about their new album Beautiful World.
11:00 ROSEMARY'S BABY Movie Presentation: Starring Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy.
01:10 News 24

Monday 13 November
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 EVACUATION Reality TV show
5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
17:45 Two and a Half Men Sitcom
18:05 Coronation Street
18:30 BFBS Reports
19:00 BBC News
19:30 EastEnders
20:00 The Bill
20:45 Arrested Development Comedy series about a rich dysfunctional family
21:05 BFBS Weather
21:10 TORCHWOOD Supernatural forces stalk the suburbs of Cardiff
22:00 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
23:25 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
00:15 NEWS 24

Tuesday 14 November
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY
11:30 THIS MORNING LIVE
1:25 MAN EATERS
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 MEG AND MOG
3:55 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
4:20 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
6:00 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 UK MUSIC HALL OF FAME - BEST SHORTS BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
8:15 COMBINED SERVICES V BARBARIANS BFBS brings you exclusive live coverage from Newbury of the annual Poppy Day Rugby match between Combined Services and the Barbarians
10:15 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:10 THE BIGGER PICTURE WITH GRAHAM NORTON
11:50 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
12:20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 15 November
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
11:30 THIS MORNING LIVE
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP Reality series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH
5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 TRINNY AND SUSANNAH UNDRRESS

8:20 PLANET EARTH David Attenborough's natural history series

9:20 BFBS WEATHER

9:25 THE LINE OF BEAUTY The End of the Street: The last instalment of Alan Hollinghurst's Booker Prize-winning novel in a three-part adaptation by Andrew Davies.

10:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

11:45 THE NOMINEES

12:15 BONES FORENSIC DRAMA.
12:55 NEWS 24

Thursday 16 November

07:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 FIREMAN SAM

10:25 BLIPS

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 HEARTBEAT

2:10 BFBS WEATHER

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO

4:00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW

4:30 BLUE PETER

4:55 THE CRUST

5:20 FRIENDS

5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 HOLBY CITY

8:55 BFBS WEATHER

9:00 The Amazing Mrs Pritchard

10:00 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

10:50 MEDIUM Drama series about the supernatural

11:30 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

11:55 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby.

12:55 NEWS 24

Friday 17 November
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 LAZYTOWN FUN
11:00 DUBAI DREAMS Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:50 T4 MOVIE SPECIAL: The Devil Wears Prada
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:50 BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
3:55 PET ALIEN
4:10 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 CHILDREN IN NEED The annual Children in Need Appeal from BBC Television Centre, presented by Terry Wogan.
11:00 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:55 CHILDREN IN NEED

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 11th November
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Sheena Ross
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Alison
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 12th November
09:45 Remembrance Sunday Memorial Service followed by live coverage of the parade
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains' Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 13th November
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myrium
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 14th November
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 15th November
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 16th November
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myrium including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 17th November
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Saturday 11 November 2006
1545hrs Parade Rehearsal
Sunday 12 November 2006
0800hrs Preparation and Parade
Thursday 16 November 2006
1900hrs Stalking, cam and con.

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SUPERMAN RETURNS	WORLD TRADE CENTER					
WORLD TRADE CENTER	CHILDREN OF MEN	THE SENTINEL	YOU, ME AND DUPREE	SNAKES ON A PLANE	THE WICKER MAN	LADY IN THE WATER

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LADY IN THE WATER (PG) 109 mins Thriller. Paul Giamatti, Jarett Armstrong

CHILDREN OF MEN (15) 109 mins. Thriller. Clive Owen, Julianne Moore
YOU, ME AND DUPREE (12A) 109 mins. Comedy. Kate Hudson, Matt Damon
WORLD TRADE CENTER (12A) 129 mins. Drama. Nicholas Cage, Michael Pena
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Castle remembers Trafalgar - and takes in some Falklands sights

By Lt Sim Low

WITH *Dumbarton Castle* safely back from South Georgia the ship quickly moved into a busy training phase with the visit of the FLEET Ship's Protection Organisation Team (FSPOT) from the UK.

The purpose of the team's visit was to assess the ship's ability to defend itself from shore side attack. While the inspection was being conducted *Dumbarton Castle* also participated in Exercise Cape Petrel which is conducted every four months and is focused on how MPA would be defended if it came under attack. This exercise proved to be a great success for the ship.

Despite the recent long transit south *Dumbarton Castle* performed well in all aspects of the inspection collecting a pleasing 'very satisfactory' score overall. *Dumbarton Castle* also used the presence of the team to assess some of the ship's weapon operators whilst carrying out gunnery serials which again showed *Dumbarton Castle's* operational capability to be at a good standard.

The ship was also able to incorporate a short notice exercise with our colleagues at 78 Squadron carrying out deck landing practice for the Sea King crews.

Once alongside the focus shifted onto preparations for Trafalgar Night and the adjoining Battle of Trafalgar memorial service. The Battle of Trafalgar is the most famous and celebrated of all Naval victories, it saw the defeat of the French fleet 201 years ago, mas-



Above: The Trafalgar service; Below: Lt Gavin Marshall.

terminated by Vice Admiral Lord Nelson, and crippled Napoleon's Naval options.

On the morning of Sunday, October 22, *Dumbarton Castle* held a service on the Flight Deck to commemorate the victory at Trafalgar; it is always an honour to take part in such occasions celebrating the heroism and bravery of those who have gone before us. The ship wishes to thank all those personnel who attended the occasion and especially Squadron Leader Norfield RAF for his assistance in leading the Service.

To complete the week, *Dumbarton Castle*, as part of her patrol cycle, visited Bleaker Island. Nine



members of the ship's company were landed to the settlement, once ashore they were treated to the great view of the Rockhopper penguin rookery and nesting sights.

TriStars fit into next decade

THE Royal Air Force Lockheed TriStars which for many years covered the air bridge to the Falklands will be undergoing flight management and communications systems improvements following the award of a £22 million contract to Marshall of Cambridge Aerospace.

The company will make a number of enhancements to the TriStar, including introducing a new flight management system and improving flight safety, and will make sure the fleet remains an agile and capable platform well into the next decade.

Within the new flight management system, Precision Area Navigation compliance will be provided allowing terminal airspace operations to be based on common regulations and ensuring consistent levels of flight safety.

The new system will also include a fully integrated flight display suite that uses the latest in liquid crystal display technology and analogue-to-digital interfaces to give accurate information via primary flight and navigation displays. Communications will also be improved with the introduction of the Dual Rockwell Collins VHF radio.

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General Practice by KEMH Pharmacist Martin Fisher

Slip, slap, slop: the sun and your health

TOO much sunlight is harmful and can damage the skin. There are two main types of damaging ultraviolet sunlight, UVA and UVB. UVA has an effect of ageing the skin and causing wrinkles and other damage to deeper layers of skin. UVB causes sun tanning but also burning.

It can also cause other damage to the skin. In some people, too much UVB may cause skin cancer. All people are at risk if exposed to too much sun. People with fair skin, freckles, red or ginger hair are most at risk. In general, the darker the skin, the less risk of developing skin cancer.

Most people are aware of the risk and use sunblock when on holiday. The problem also occurs here in the Falklands where the combination of sun and a cooling breeze mean that it is easy to burn without realising how strong the sunlight is.

Remember, that some sun exposure is beneficial – it causes the skin to make vitamin D, essential for our health. Sun exposure is also important in maintaining a good mood with some people suffering from seasonal affective disorder, a form of depression, when getting too little sunlight. It is very important to avoid damage to the skin through excessive exposure.

Preventing sun damage

Stay out of the sun as much as possible. The sun's rays are strongest between 10am and 2pm, so if possible avoid exposure during these times.

When out, wear wide brimmed hats to protect the face and neck. These are the areas most commonly affected by skin cancers due to too much sunlight.

Cover up the body as much as possible. Wear long sleeve tops and long trousers or baggy shorts. Some clothing is now marked with a sun protection factor (SPF).

Children's skin is more sensitive than adults. They should keep their clothes on whilst playing in the sun. All exposed areas of the body should have sunscreen applied. Wide brimmed hats with a neck protector are recommended.

Sunscreens should be applied to all exposed areas of skin. Renew it regularly. Sunscreens are labeled with a sun protection factor (SPF). A factor of 15 or more is recommended for maximum protection. Most work by absorbing ultraviolet rays but some reflect the rays. Ones that protect against both UVA and UVB are the best. Sunscreens should be used to help protect against sunlight, not as a substitute for avoiding exposure. Apply regularly and be careful to apply to all exposed skin – commonly missed areas include backs of hands, neck and ears. Also, apply to the feet if wearing sandals.

Some sun tanning lotions do not contain sunscreen and will provide no protection.

Beware of reflected light. On sunny days, even in the shade, a hot sun can burn if reflected from sand etc. Sunlight can also come through thin cloud and thin clothes.

The sun's rays are more powerful at higher altitudes. Beware of this. It may be cooler but you will need more protection.

Wear sunglasses as exposure to prolonged sunlight can also damage the eyes.

Some medications may make the skin more sensitive to the effects of sun, for example doxycycline or amiodarone. People taking such tablets need to take even more care to avoid excessive exposure to sunlight.

Remember - SLIP, SLAP, SLOP. Slip on some clothes. Slap on a hat. Slop on sunscreen.

Sunblock

Cheap sun creams are usually just as good as expensive ones. They are all tested the same way and it is the level of protection they give you against the sun that matters most. This is the 'sun protection factor' or SPF.

Do check the 'use by' date. Most creams will last about two or three years - so it is OK to use last year's, but not a bottle from five years ago!

Sun creams have changed a lot in the past 15 years. There is a huge range and it can be difficult to know what to buy. You should choose one that says it protects against both UVA and UVB radiation from the sun. This may be labeled 'broad spectrum'.

The SPF tells you the amount of protection the sun cream gives against UVB radiation. We recommend at least factor 15. This is because it gives the best balance between protection and cost. The higher factor creams are more expensive, but do not give much more protection than factor 15. If you use:

- Factor 15, only 7% of the harmful UVB rays will get through
- Factor 30, only 4% of the harmful UVB rays will get through
- Factor 60, only 2% of the harmful UVB rays will get through

So you can see, you are getting some more protection with the most expensive creams, but not that much more. There is no sun cream that can give you total protection. 98% protection (with factor 60) is about the best you will get.

UVA protection is shown by nought to five stars. But, this is only a rough guide because it is also affected by the SPF. A cream with SPF 25 and three stars may give more UVA protection overall than a cream with SPF 10 and four stars.

Don't assume that because you have put on sun cream, you can stay out without burning. Keep an eye on your skin (and your children's skin) at all times. Children have thinner, more delicate skin than adults and are at higher risk of burning. It is best to use waterproof sun cream because it is less likely to be sweated or washed off.

Putting your cream on

Firstly, you should put your sun cream on before you go in the sun. Then put on another layer to make sure you have not missed any bits. Put it on before moisturiser, make up or insect repellent. It must go on before anything else so it is next to your skin.

Sun creams rub off. Even if they say they are waterproof, they may come off when you are swimming. In order to get the best protection, you must re-apply them often - at least every two hours, and more frequently if it is washed, rubbed or sweated off.

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You must apply sun creams thickly. Nearly everyone puts them on much too thinly and so they don't get as much protection as is specified on the bottle. You should be able to see and spread it very easily. If it all disappears as soon as you start rubbing it on, you have not used enough. About a golf ball sized dollop should do for small children.

Usually, the higher the SPF, the more the product costs. Use factor 15 rather than be put off altogether by the cost of the higher factor creams and lotions.

Sunburn and sunstroke

Short term overexposure to sun can cause burning. The skin becomes red, hot and painful. After a few days the burnt skin may peel.

A cool shower or bath will help. Soothing creams such as calamine lotion will help. Paracetamol will help with pain.

If vomiting, fever and headaches occur this may be due to sunstroke. Make sure you drink plenty of fluids and take some paracetamol. Consult your doctor if it does not quickly settle.

Sun damage

Repeated exposure to too much sun over a number of years can cause damage to skin. Apart from early ageing and wrinkling, sun damaged skin can include the following. Brown spots, roughened 'crusty' spots and skin cancers.

It is not just people who sunbathe who are at risk. Outdoor workers who do not cover their skin are more prone to these problems. If you notice any area of skin that looks unusual, or any lumps or moles that change shape, become irregular in shape, bleed, change colour or become ulcerated (sore), then report this to your doctor.

Enjoy the summer safely.

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago, November 8, 1982

THE general assembly of the United Nations, prompted by Argentina and supported by possibly the most powerful member state, the USA, tell Britain that she should return to negotiations with Argentina about the future of the Falklands.

The Argentine Government (who were surprised to be met several weeks ago by a small group of Islanders who pleaded their case to self determination) were supported by three Islanders and former resident Reynold Reid - two of whom had defected to Argentina during the latter days of the war - who addressed the General Assembly.

Alex Betts and Reynold Reid left the Falklands aboard an Argentine hospital ship only days before the surrender. Mr Reid said that many Islanders would have accepted Argentine sovereignty if their way of life had been guaranteed, adding, "a peaceful solution recognising Argentine sovereignty must be found." Mr Betts told the Assembly, "Now Islanders must accept change and adapt." Two locally born women who had several years ago married Argentine citizens and went to live in Argentina are also taken to the UN to add human aspect to the Argentine argument. A British delegate describes the statements made by Susan Coutts de Marciello and Barbara Minto de Pennisi as "rather home spun" saying they expressed concern for their families in the Islands, that peace must be restored and the British military presence removed.

The *MV Norland* is to be replaced by the luxury liner *Countess* which has been serving in the Caribbean.

The Polish fishing fleet that frequented the fishing grounds around the Falklands before the war returns with the mother ship *Zulawy* and six other trawlers moored in Berkeley Sound. The Navy are reported to be reluctant to allow the fleet to operate out of a now rather congested Port William, and Berkeley Sound is soon to be declared a port for the use of fishing vessels which will enable the government to levy normal harbour dues on ships using it.

An RAF GR3 Harrier aircraft crashes near Stanley Airport during a routine flight. The pilot ejected safely just north of Cape Pembroke and the aircraft dived into the sea. No explosion was heard or seen.

Fourteen years ago, November 13, 1992

DOWN draft from a helicopter is used to help disperse a film of oil that spreads from the damaged military supply ship *St Brandon*. The ship had touched aground and damaged her bow off Annie Island, Speedwell Island.

A new order is drafted in ExCo to ensure that anyone who enters the Islands illegally can be expelled promptly. The question of illegal immigration is sparked off by Korean fishermen who left their ship because of a dispute with their captain.

Argentina threatens the illicit fishery by designating quantities of stock as surplus. The Falklands believe that squid is over-exploited with an escapement of less than 40%. The Argentines believe it is under-exploited but have done no research to substantiate this.

The matter of unattended airstrips is discussed at ExCo with the Governor saying it may be hard for people living in isolated areas but there must be strict adherence to the safety rules for aircraft landings. He said if there were a serious accident - such as the one in 1987 at Brookfield - the Civil Aviation Authority in UK would scrutinise FIGAS operations and they could be seriously restricted.

Port Howard Lodge is hopeful it will be back in business by Christmas following a disastrous winter with 20 burst pipes and several ceilings down.

Clothing left over from the Cathedral bazaar is shipped to Punta Arenas aboard *Apollo 1* for distribution to Chilean orphanages and those in need.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
November 25 - 31, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	33	21
E	3	0
L	2	1
R	2	0
S	1	1
Y	7	6
Z	18	13

E= Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

S=Surimi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	3	5	0	8
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	85	181	0	266
Blue	3	4	1008	1015
Whiting				
Hoki	227	445	27	699
Kingclip	32	111	0	143
Toothfish	11	1	0	12
Red Cod	13	49	0	62
Ray	19	31	0	50
Others	137	610	0	747
Total	530	1437	1035	3002

Shipping activity October 31 - November 7

FIPASS has had a busy week with a variety of ships alongside.

Cruise ship *Professor Multanovskiy* conducted a passenger exchange on the 4th. *Elisabeth Boye* discharged cargo on the 1st before departing for Fox Bay while longliner *CFL Valiant* has been at FIPASS since October 24.

The stand-by vessel *Brodospas Ibis* departed for fishing grounds on the 31 and trawler *Hermanos Touza* made a brief visit the previous day. The yachts *Pelagic* and *Pelagic Australis* have also visited FIPASS and the *Islander of Menai*

has been relaunched and is now moored at Stanley West.

Valhalla arrived at the Public Jetty for a port visit on the 5th.

The outer port of Berkeley Sound has seen the departure of reefer *Arkadija*, and tankers *Libra* and *Centaurus*.

The cargo vessel *Tamar FI* arrived at the East Jetty to discharge cargo on October 22.

Port William has been visited by two cargo vessels and three trawlers.

Trawlers *Ferralemes* and *Holberg* visited Stanley Harbour

on share prices

At close of business Monday, November 6, 2006



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35.00p +2.25p
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Wool report - week ending November 3

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

FINE and mid-micron wool prices soared at sales in Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand last week. Broader fleece wool lots also increased significantly.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" prices increased by between 13 and 36 pence per kilogram clean for lots of fibre diameter 18 through to 26 microns. Broader lots gained between 4 and 7 pence per kilogram clean.

Price increases over the last month have taken fine and mid-micron prices up by between 50 and 80 pence per kilogram clean.

Fine and mid-micron fleece wool lots are now trading at premiums of 15 to 30% over last years prices while lots broader than 28 micron are trading at levels either on par with last years prices or at slight premiums (up to 5%).

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 25 pence per kilogram at 343.1 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 317.9 pence/kg clean.

Increased fear of falling greasy wool supply in Australia for next year, combined with extreme Chinese and European processing demand are believed responsible for the current extra-ordinary market conditions.

It is obvious that the next few weeks will be important for wool producers everywhere in the world as they attempt to gauge the me-

dium term strength of the market and consequently make decisions about when to sell wool.

In South Africa 99% of the 6,662 bales on offer were sold. In Australia 94% of the 58,677 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 7,056 bales of crossbred wool of which 94% was sold.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 70,000 bales. It should be noted that due to a public holiday in Australia on Tuesday, sales will not resume until Wednesday 8th November.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.46 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.46 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, Wool Record Weekly, Elders Wool Report.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

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

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	206	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
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	250n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	239n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
29/09/2006	436	366	322	293	277	268	252	239	218	190	170	155
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154
20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	448	386	349	328	318	306	290	250	226	194	175	158
27/10/2006	448	386	349	328	318	306	290	250	226	194	175	158
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
weekly change	27	36	31	35	29	31	16	11	21	7	4	4
price year ago	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162



Carlisle coaches share tricks of the trade



The coaching team from Carlisle: John Halpin, James Tose, Nick Rigg, Barry Keal and Matthew Graham.

FIVE members of Carlisle United Football Club provided a two hour coaching lesson for Stanley Juniors on Saturday.

The children were given some basic coaching drills in, passing, dribbling and control, before finishing the morning with a football match.

The Carlisle United Coaches have been sponsored by the Royal Air Force Careers Information Service for this week long event. They returned to Stanley on Tuesday to coach children from the Infant and Junior School, then in the afternoon it was the turn of the Community School.



Roy Reynolds is November's medal winner

Golf news by Sharon Jaffray
THE November monthly medal was played for on Stanley Golf Course in near perfect conditions.

The lack of wind inspired some competitors to play rounds that they are likely to bore their grandchildren with in future years, while others were in a quandary when it came to club selection and were praying for the wind to get up. I was in a minority, I think, where - in none golfing terms - the arse quite simply did not seem to know what the elbow was doing and had there been a bit of wind I'm sure it would have whipped my card away.

Kevin Clapp's jaunty step was visible from all points of the course and the ear to ear grin on entering the Club House left the rest of the field expecting a course record. Just short of this he had shot a 36 front and back nine giving him a net score

of 65. Glenn Ross had also recorded a good round with a 36 front and 37 back nine (net 68). Incredibly, as the medal is awarded on net scores, neither were in the running.

Roy Reynolds took the prize home with a net score of 61 while John Burns had the next best net score of 64.

There is no competition this Sunday in respect of Remembrance Day but don't forget the doubles competition on Saturday (see below). The following Sunday (19th) the Secretary's Shield will be played for.

Please note that check in time will be 9.15am for a 9.30 tee off.

This later time is to enable players from Mount Pleasant time to drive into Stanley for competitions and will be in place for the remainder of the season.

Bridge results for November 1, 2006

1st Rosie King & Friends
2nd Elsie Chapman & Rene Duncan
Booby Joan Middleton & Tony Pettersson



STANLEY GOLF CLUB

MEMBER + NON-MEMBER DOUBLES COMPETITION

The Stanley Golf Club are holding their annual member and guest doubles competition on Saturday November 11th at 2pm.

The idea of the competition is to introduce new people to Golf. Anyone is welcome regardless of ability.

Anyone interested in taking part in this fun day please contact Troyd Bowles on 22976 or 52976.

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Military take no prisoners as Moody get the blues



Above: Flt Lt Patrick Mitchell - Physical Education Flight at MPA; Roger Diggle- FICA Chairman, His Excellency the Governor, Grant Dugmore - ICC Americas Development Officer, Derek Reeves - FICA Treasurer and Junior Development Officer and Richard Marlor - FICA Secretary and Captain. Picture: K Clapp

MPA established themselves as early favourites to win the inaugural Falkland Islands Cricket Cup (20-20 competition) with a convincing defeat of Stanley on October 29. Stanley, however, later recorded their first victory of the season against fellow Islanders' side, Moody Brook.

The match between MPA and Stanley was given an explosive start by the military's opening pair of Redfern and Van Zyl. Redfern made a quick-fire 25 before retiring hurt, whilst Van Zyl (28) hit four boundaries, including a six, before holing out to Dawson off the bowling of Marlor.

Reeves (4-0-20-0) was the pick of Stanley's bowlers with good support from Cofre, as the Stanley side struggled to keep MPA's run rate below six an over. An assured unbeaten half-century from Phillips meant that Stanley would have to score 150 to win from their designated 20 overs.

Accurate MPA bowling tied down Summers and Dawson at the start of Stanley's first innings of the day, before the arrival of Reeves heralded an aggressive counterattack. Reeves and Cofre tried to keep the Stanley side up with a soaring required run rate, before both valiantly perished in the attempt. Some fine hook and pull shots from Anderson (26 not out) late in the innings gave Stanley

something to smile about, but they eventually fell short by 51 runs, closing on 98 for 6.

In the day's other game, Moody Brook made a very shaky start to their innings against Stanley. Four wickets went down for only seven runs, until a cultured 18 from junior Josh Peck steadied the Moody Brook side. Reeves (30 not out) then provided some much needed acceleration to the Moody Brook effort, ably supported by another two juniors, Hewitt and Clifford. Stanley were finally set 84 to win from their 20 overs.

The dismissal of Dawson for 6 early in Stanley's reply gave Moody Brook some hope of defending a total that was probably 25 runs short. However, a partnership of 42 between Marlor and Barrett effectively put the result beyond doubt. After Marlor was smartly caught behind wicket off Peck's bowling for 30, Barrett (22 not out) and Clapp (12 not out) saw Stanley home with 5 overs and 6 wickets to spare.

Both games were watched by ICC official, Grant Dugmore, who was impressed by the evident enthusiasm for and standard of cricket in the Falkland Islands. All players would like to thank Cpl Wheeler for his organisation of the day and Neil Smith for umpiring. The next round of games in the Falkland Islands Cricket Cup are scheduled for November.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

The 2006-07 season will start on Sunday 19th November at 08.30. The first competition of the season will be for the November spoons and A.H. Ford medals. Shooting will be over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

The club is always looking for new members and if anyone would like to give it a try please contact the Chairman, Gerald Cheek or Secretary Derek Goodwin for more information.

This year the club has decided to only charge £5.00 for new members to join and offer free use of club guns.

At this year's AGM it was also decided that the club should try and send a team to the 2007 Bisley competitions in UK.

Come along and have a go this season and you never know you may be off to UK next year to shoot for the Falklands.



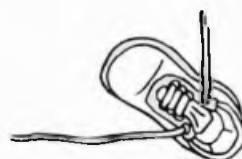
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The revised Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 will not change in content or purpose and in order that they may have more time to review and comment the public are reminded that a copy of the original draft is available from the Clerk of Councils Office, phone: 27451 or email clifford@sec.gov.fk

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL NOTICE

The sitting of Legislative Council scheduled to take place in the PARISH HALL at 2.00 pm on Friday 17th November will now be held in the LIBERATION ROOM, SECRETARIAT.

The Order Paper will be as follows:-

Prayers

Confirmation of Record

Papers to be Laid on the Table

The Election to Executive Council

The Criminal Appeal Bill 2006

Police and Criminal Evidence Bill 2006

Motion for Adjournment (as a formality only - no speakers)

It had been intended to present the Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 to the Legislative Council on 16 November but this has now been postponed to a Legislative Council meeting on 15th December to enable the Bill and the provisions of the Companies Act 1985 which it proposes should be adopted to be published some weeks before it is considered by the Legislative Council so that people are made aware of the new provisions and have sufficient time to consider them, and comment on the Bill, before it is considered by the Legislative Council.

The Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 is the first major review of the Company law of the Falkland Islands since the Companies Act 1948 was adopted in 1950. The Bill will if enacted modernise the Company law of the Falkland Islands in a number of important respects. It will enable small companies to dispense, if they wish, with the need to have their accounts audited (but require all companies to file their accounts at the Companies Registry). Many companies will, if they wish, be able to file an abbreviated form of accounts. Companies will also if they wish be able to prepare their accounts in accordance with International Accounting Standards (which is not possible under the present law). Provisions are contained in the Bill enabling companies, subject to conditions, to purchase their own shares and enabling private companies to dispense with annual general meetings.

Legislative Council will sit on December 15th at 9.00 am in the Court and Council Chamber. Normal business, e.g. Questions, Motions and Bills will be presented to this sitting.

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One domestic person required at **Lookout Lodge** for a period of two months. Starting the end of November. For further details contact John on 21443

Sea Lion Island Limited has vacancies for a Chef and a Housekeeper and Weddell Island Limited has a vacancy for a Conservation Assistant who are able to start work immediately and for the rest of this tourist season. Please contact Chris Barnes on Sea Lion Island for details of these posts. Written applications should be submitted to Kilmartin Marlor, Legal Practitioners, John Street Chambers, P O Box 802, Stanley, fax 22766, email kmlaw@horizon.co.fk, no later than 4 pm on Friday, 17th November 2006

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd - Vacancies
The West Store has a vacancy for a Warehouse Clerk
The Position

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You will become involved with the day-to-day operation of the stock control system.

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The Person

You must be well organised and enjoy working on your own initiative.

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Possess good communication skills. Be able to meet deadlines whilst working under pressure in a busy environment.

Must be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary.

A competitive salary, based on the successful candidate's experience and qualifications, will be offered.

For further details of the post, please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a Locally Employed Civilian as the IT Help Desk Operator. 0900-1200 Monday-Friday (15 hrs) through job share arrangements. Hourly rate: £6.70

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For an application form and job description please contact Jenni Evans, at the Command Secretariat on ext 6474.

Completed applications should be returned by COP 27 November 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:

Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting at 4.30pm on Wednesday 15th November in the DoA library.

Environmental Committee - Thursday 16th November at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 17th November at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

The General Employees Union has an immediate vacancy for a part time secretary. The post involves all aspects involved in the day to day running of our Ross Road office and would include handling queries from the public, basic book keeping, arranging meetings and also minute taking etc. The successful candidate must be computer literate and also knowledge of Spanish would be helpful but is not essential. Hours of work at present would be a basic six hours per week plus times when it will be necessary to take the minutes of the executive committee meetings etc. Salary will be dependant on the successful candidates experience and ability. For further details please contact Val Bernisen on 53308. Applications will close at 4.30pm Friday 17th of November

Invasive Species Project Officer

The Saint Helena Government and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) are looking to fill a position for an invasive species project officer to lead implementation of a European Commission-funded project for Saint Helena and Ascension.

Applicants are invited to apply for the position based in Jamestown, St Helena to implement a project aimed at reducing the impacts of invasive species in the UK's Overseas Territories in the South Atlantic. The focus of this position will be on St Helena and Ascension, and the job will be offered as a contract for two years and nine months starting on or around 1 January 2007.

The term of this contract is 2 years and 9 months commencing on or around 1 January 2007 and the salary is £10 000 - £14 000 per annum depending on experience and qualifications. An additional £2,000 relocation or completion bonus may also be payable. Interviews are likely to be held in the second week of December by telephone.

Full details of the project, the job description, qualifications and experience required can be obtained by email from Clare Miller (South Atlantic Project Manager) clare.miller@rspb.org.uk, phone +44 (0) 1767 680551, fax +44 (0) 1767 683211 or Dr Corinda Essex (National Authorising Officer, St Helena Government) cessex@sthelena.gov.sh

Applications should be submitted by email or fax to Clare Miller. Alternatively, hard copy applications from applicants on St Helena may be delivered to Dr Essex at the Development & Economic Planning Department, No 1 Main Street, Jamestown. All applications should be received by 6 December.

The FIC Garage has a 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 and any other skills such as welding or body repairs would be an advantage. For further information contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

Hanswell Company Ltd on behalf of the Captain and crew of the fishing vessel 'Holberg' would like to thank everybody who was involved in their rescue last weekend. Special thanks go to the Helicopter crew Flt Lt Logan, Flt Lt Ryznar, Flt Sgt Harley and Flt Sgt Catterall. The ground crew Wd Payne, Sgt Wreford, Sgt Triplett, Cpl Moodycliffe, Cpl Sheldon, Cpl Bell, Cpl Thomas, Cpl Cowling and SAC Byatt-Pitlagio. The Royal Falkland Island Police, John Pollard and all the staff at Sullivan, Antonio Corderio, Andy Williams and Jonny the bus driver, John Birmingham and his staff at Lookout Lodge, the Fisheries dept. Keith Biles the Red Cross and Seamans mission.

Craig would like to say a big hello to everyone who made his fifth birthday so special. Thank you to everyone who attended my party, and for all the cards and presents



To our little sister Shaleena-Jade. Have a great 5th Birthday With love and hugs from big brothers, Dominic & Scott

BENJAMIN JAFFRAY



Hope you have a very Happy 2nd Birthday on Monday the 13th November. Lots of love and hugs from Mummy XX



Happy 9th Birthday Nicholas for yesterday. Hope you enjoyed your party last night. Love you, Dad, Mum and Bob xxx

Liz, Graham and Glyn would like to say thank you to everyone who sent cards, phoned and otherwise supported us at this sad time. It has been appreciated.

Colleen Mowat (nee Morrison) aged 40 passed away on Friday 3rd November 2006 in New Zealand after a short, but brave battle with cancer.

She was a much loved wife to Brent (Biggles) and mother to Emily. Also beloved daughter of Nanette and Stewart (Tooty) Morrison, sister to Graham and granddaughter to Mary Burns.

A service to celebrate her life was held in the village of Riversdale, New Zealand on Wednesday 8th November 2006. Always in our thoughts. From her family here and in New Zealand.

Notice of Death

News has been received of the death of Rosemary Wilson, wife of Willy Wilson, who worked in the Falklands for Cable & Wireless in the early/mid 1970's. Rosemary was employed as secretary to the FIC Stanley Manager. The Wilsons settled in Argyll where Rosemary was later diagnosed with MS which caused increasing disability. She died peacefully on 7th October 2006.



To our slightly cracked old friend. Happy Birthday for 17th. We'll be thinking of you. Lots of love from the two Brats in Germany xxx



To our little angel Shaleena-Jade Roberts. Happy 5th Birthday. With lots of love from Mummy & Daddy



To our little prince Coban. Have a wonderful birthday for Monday sweetheart. All our love, hugs and kisses. Mummy and Daddy. Also hugs and kisses from Auntie Kay



To my special little boy Cameron Mitchell. Happy Birthday for 8th November. Have fun at your party tomorrow. All my love always Mummy

Grant, Stacey and Malachi would like to thank everyone who helped make our Blessing and Christening special. Cathy for the lovely service, Mum for the perfect decorations, Alex and all at the Brasserie for a superb meal, The Narrows staff for the buffet and hard work, Mandy, John, Dave and Pam for putting money behind the bar (you shouldn't have but it was much appreciated) and last but not least to the people who shared our day with us and made it unforgettable. Thank you also for all the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes received - you know who you are.

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Suzuki Jimny 4WD, red, 4YO, just 6,700miles. Regularly serviced by FIC, last at 6,650 miles. Full year tax: full tank of fuel. £4,950. Call Nick or Utari Hutton on 21028 to view

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FAULKLAND ISLANDS 2007 PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

DATE
Monday 1 January
Friday 6 April
Monday 23 April
Thursday 14 June
Monday 1 October
Monday 10 December
Tuesday 25 December
Wednesday 26 December
Thursday 27 December
*Friday 28 December
*Monday 31 December

OCCASION
New Years Day
Good Friday
in lieu of HM The Queens Birthday
Liberation Day
Peat Cutting Monday
in lieu of Battle Day
Christmas Day
Boxing Day
Christmas Holiday
Government Holiday
Government Holiday

* **Note 1:** These two days are not public holidays they are days on which all Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed.

Note 2: Margaret Thatcher Day falls on 10 January each year but is not a Government or Public Holiday.

Note 3: Falkland Day falls on 14 August each year but is not now a Government or Public Holiday.

Government Clocks

2am-Revert Clocks to Local Mean Time
2am-Advance clocks to Summer Time

Sunday 15 April
Sunday 2 September

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Stanley Sports Association are looking for some interesting sports action photos suitable for printing onto merchandise for sale this Xmas. Would anyone with any photos please call the association secretary Mrs Elaine Turner on 31119.

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Red Cross will take place on Thursday 16th of November at 5pm in the hospital day centre. All are invited to attend; if anyone requires any further information please telephone 21897

NOTICES



From the Narrows Bar
Country night with Myriam
Saturday 12th November starting
8pm till closing

11, FITZROY ROAD, STANLEY
Would any person having a claim over the above property please inform McGrigors LLP, 56, John Street, Stanley in writing before 4.30pm on Friday 24th November after which date the property will be administered having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice. Where possible please provide accompanying documentation.

New seasons children's and adults work boxes and sewing boxes, from small to large, singles and pairs, in a wide range of designs. Also, knitting bags, knitting needle sets, novelty pin cushions, and padded satin dress hangers. Ideal gifts for Christmas or any occasion. A range of Xmas and party fabric for making those special personalised festive items. **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. Camp orders welcome

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The Nature reserve will be open to all visitors as from Saturday the 10th November 2006.

At sometime during the Summer why not treat yourself and family to a fantastic day out...see the hundreds of majestic adult King Penguins as well as over 400 of last year's chicks. There are Magellanic and Gentoo penguins by the hundreds, as well as an abundance of other wildlife.

Please remember...There is a road as far as Johnsons Harbour farm, but after that it is all overland...you will need to have WIDE tyres on your vehicle...and we advise that a group of 2 or 3 vehicles travel together...but convoys of 4x4 mud trackers will not be welcome, also no motor bikes, and no dogs/pets allowed on the farm. Prices this season will be £15.00 per adult and half price for children 6 to 15 years and under 6's free.

Camping is allowed at £10.00 per adult and £5.00 for children. Please phone and make arrangements in advance.
Rod and Phyl Tuckwood are the Wardens for the season and they can be contacted on tel no 21687...If one of us happens to be in town, we can be contacted on tel no 21085 or mobiles 51084 or 51086. Mr and Mrs Osmund Smith can also be contacted on tel no 21613 or 31399 for any advice.

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Councillors will be holding their next public meeting in the main hall of the Infant/Junior School on Tuesday 14th November at 5pm. This will be an open meeting.

Would you like Heather to do your Christmas cooking?

If so please place your orders ASAP
All cooking stops 15.12.06
Contact 22447 or E-mail smithschatta@horizon.co.fk
Thank you to all who have supported me over the last 12 months, Happy Christmas.

Fancy the organic lifestyle - free range eggs and fresh veggies when you want them? Is lack of garden space or decent soil stopping you from living the good life? The garden at Cartmell Cottage is available for cultivation and the hen house ready for occupancy. **Eat or sell all you grow** - all that we ask is that you keep the area tidy and working. Please contact the Museum on tel 27428 or e-mail museum.manager@horizon.co.fk to express your interest and arrange a visit if you wish

Orders are now being taken for **Spring Point Christmas lambs**. £20 per lamb (plus FIGAS freight)
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Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that due to essential upgrades there will be an outage of emails on Friday, 10th November effective from 9am lasting for 3 hours.
It would be of great assistance if customers could download their emails before the outage.
Cable & Wireless apologise for any inconvenience caused.

We are having our annual reunion dinner evening for Ex-Members of the old Boys' Brigade, on Saturday 16th December 2006.
If there is anybody who was a member of the 'old Brigade' and who would like to join in, they should give either Willie or Burnard a ring, and they will be contacted.

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'Falklands 25' launched

THE commemorations planned for the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War were officially launched in London this week.

At an event held aboard HMS *Illustrious*, the Under-Secretary of State for Defence and Minister for Veterans, Derek Twigg MP, described the liberation of the Islands as a "huge achievement", but said the fallen on both sides of the war would be remembered.

Islander Graham Bound attended the event, as did Emily Hancox and Liam Stevens who are attending college in the UK. *More on page 3*

Pictured: Falkland Islands students Emily Hancox and Liam Stevens at the launch with Frances Knox from Keene Public Affairs. *Picture: P Pepper*



Baggage restrictions

NEW restrictions on the size and carriage of liquids in hand baggage come into force next week.

From November 23, dimensions of hand luggage must not exceed 56cm x 45cm x 25cm including wheels, handles and side pockets. Other bags, such as hand bags, may be carried within the single item of cabin baggage.

All liquids must be placed in a transparent, resealable plastic bag. Only travel-size toiletries of 100ml capacity or less, in separate containers, are permitted. Liquids that cannot be placed inside the resealable bag must be packed in hold luggage and checked in.

More information can be obtained from JSPSU on 76364, Air Bridge Flight on 74747, or the LAN Security Manager on 51295.

This week's cruisers

EXPLORER II will spend today in Stanley, bringing approximately 199 passengers.

On Tuesday, *Akademik Sergey Vavilov* will visit West Point Island and Carcass Island before heading to Stanley on Wednesday. She can accommodate around 100 passengers.

On Wednesday, the *Multanovskiy* (approximately 48 passengers) will visit New Island and Carcass Island; she will visit Stanley on Thursday.

Detective pleads guilty to new charge

IN A dramatic turn of events, suspended police sergeant Jonathan Butler pleaded guilty to a charge of misconduct in a public office on Monday. He is expected to be sentenced today (Friday).

A joint charge of doing acts tending and intended to pervert the course of public justice against Detective Sergeant Butler and his colleague, Superintendent David Morris, was discontinued by the prosecution following a review undertaken by the Attorney General, in the light of Mr Morris' conviction on November 9 for a similar offence.

Mr Morris' counsel, Paul Treble, informed the court on Monday that his client was being treated in hospital; he awaits sentence in respect of last week's trial.

The Acting Senior Magistrate, Gary Hickinbottom, ordered the rapid preparation of a presentence report for Mr Butler, and said he will likely deliver sentence today. He told Mr Butler a term of imprisonment is, "...certainly one of the options I will be considering."

The charge

In court on Monday, prosecution counsel, Peter Cooke, said the charge of misconduct in a public office stemmed from an incident in July 2005. On July 17, police

were called to deal with an alleged public order offence in the Globe Tavern, centering on an argument between a man and woman. PCs Pearce and Collins attended the scene, spoke to the couple individually and calmed the incident down.

Both wrote witness statements about the incident and each dealt with the conduct of an off-duty WPC; they said she had intervened in the incident in an unnecessary and inappropriate manner. Mr Cooke said both officers described her actions in terms consistent with a "minor assault".

The original case against Mr Butler and Mr Morris was that thereafter they brought pressure to bear on the two junior officers to produce different versions of their witness statements, covering up the WPC's actions, which the junior officers did.

The "pseudo original" statements were then submitted to Crown Counsel for considering as to what action might follow.

The charge of misconduct in a public office, Mr Cooke said, is limited to Mr Butler knowingly submitting the revised statements without declaring they were not the originals.

De-mining talks

A FEASIBILITY study on the clearance of land mines in the Falklands is due to begin soon.

Diplomats and experts from the United Kingdom and Argentine Joint Working Party (JWP) attended a meeting about the study in Paris earlier this month.

According to a press statement from Government House, the representative of the Argentine government, Minister Guillermo Rossi, signed a contract with Cranfield University, represented by Alastair McAslan, whose offer had been previously selected by the JWP and approved by the British and Argentine governments, to carry out certain tasks of the main study of the feasibility study.

The representative of the British government, Jon Wilks, signed a declaration witnessing that the contract had been entered into.

The tasks requested of Cranfield University by the contract funded by both governments will include a field survey on the Falklands to be carried out in December 2006 and monitored by two experts from each country. Cranfield University will then submit a report to the JWP in February 2007.

According to the statement from Government House, the JWP also agreed to move forward on several tasks during the interseasonal period, "...with a view to fulfilling the shared commitment to carry out the Feasibility Study in the light of the obligations of the Ottawa Convention (on anti-personnel mines)."

The next meeting of the JWP will take place in London in February 2007.

Art exhibition announced

AN exhibition of works by artists James Peck, Julie Bellhouse and Eliana Escobar opens in the Parish Hall next week.

The event 'Falkland Images' is being run by the Falklands Brasserie in collaboration with SeAled PR Ltd and will be open on November 24 and 25. Sarah Clement of SeAled PR commented, "All the works are fantastic and contrasts between technique make for a truly sensational exhibition."

All the art work is on sale throughout the event.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

FOR those of you who expected this week's comment to be dedicated to Monday's events in court, I must explain I have decided it is appropriate - and legally safer - to wait until sentence has been passed.

This is not a matter to be brushed under the carpet and there are a number of outstanding questions which we must consider. Let's just get today's sentencing over with first.

However, it should be pointed out the charge of perverting the course of justice is different from that of misconduct in public office. The former is not necessarily more serious than the latter, unlike assault charges where assault occasioning grievous bodily harm is more serious than assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

As someone explained to me, it's a bit like comparing apples and pears - "both grow on trees and are fruit but they don't taste the same".

It follows that the facts the prosecution puts before the court to prove the misconduct charge may not be the same as those they would have sought to prove at the trial of the perverting justice charge.

THE vox pop carried out by *Penguin News* to mark the first birthday of this sitting council revealed some unhappiness within the community.

Councillors will be disappointed by a number of the comments - personally, I was quite surprised by the depth of dissatisfaction expressed by some - but hopefully this will highlight areas for improvement.

To a degree feelings of powerlessness and resentment will always exist within the general public - you can't please all of the people all of the time - but given the emphasis on transparency during the election, a year on people should surely be feeling more 'in the loop' about how decisions are made.

It's not all negative - Cllrs Clausen and Summers are clearly getting something right - however there seems to be a definite feeling that we're being railroaded into decisions the public does not actually support.

One can't help but wonder whether the results of the vox pop wouldn't have been much more favourable if councillors had left the Holiday Credits Scheme alone.

BY NO means do I subscribe to the 'children must be seen and not heard' adage, but I wasn't the only person embarrassed by the behaviour of a small group of kids at Sunday's remembrance service.

Given the solemn mood of the gathering, and the very nature of the occasion, I couldn't believe their parents allowed them to run around squealing, particularly during the two minute's silence.

No one expects children to be soundless statues at these events but it would be good if their parents could at least keep them still and reasonably quiet during this time that is dedicated to remembering lost loved ones.

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Reaction to *Holberg* criticised

COUNCILLORS have been grilled about the government's reaction to the grounding of the trawler *Holberg* in Port Purvis.

At a public meeting held in the Junior School on Tuesday they were asked why no plan was put into action to contain fuel contamination in the area, after the vessel grounded on Sunday, November 5.

Cllr Richard Davies told the meeting that the *Holberg* had a "relatively small" quantity of leakage and it was deemed not worth taking oil spill kit to the area.

He said he had asked if the government was doing everything it should to avoid a major environmental impact and was assured this was the case.

A member of the public asked why the divers - who are all Stanley-based - had not been sent out sooner. Cllr Clausen responded that it had been deemed wise to wait until expertise arrived from abroad on Saturday.

When asked if the captain and owners of the *Holberg* would face prosecution, Cllr Summers said he had submitted a written question regarding the incident and was expecting a response "relatively shortly".

Director's update

At a meeting of the Environmental Committee held yesterday afternoon, the Director of Fisheries gave an progress update on the evaluation of the *Holberg*'s situation. John Barton said Steve Waugh (Fishery Officer) and Sarah Crofts (Falklands Conservation) had visited the shoreline close to the *Holberg* on Friday, November 10.

Mr Barton told *Penguin News*, "The report produced by Steve Waugh confirms that oil pollution is affecting an area close to the vessel, but is limited in its impact at present. The quantity of oil leak-

ing from the vessel seemed low during the visit, and this largely confirms the results obtained from aerial surveillance.

"The impact on the shoreline and environment generally was assessed as low at the time of the visit. As far as can be determined it does appear to be mainly marine gas oil which is leaking from the vessel and this is likely to undergo significant evaporation which will have been assisted by recent weather conditions."

A team representing the owners of the vessel, Fripur, including their surveyor travelled to Port Howard on Tuesday. Divers from Stanley were flown to Port Howard on Wednesday.

Mr Barton commented, "The best course of action is to try and plug the sources of current leaks and to allow the marine gas oil to weather and evaporate. It should do this quickly, particularly so in view of the high wind speeds experienced since the grounding."

Mr Barton said oil spill response equipment could be deployed and used. However, he added, "it is unlikely to be very effective at dealing with marine gas oil."

"Additionally, there would be significant logistical issues with dealing with the likely volumes of oil and water mixture which might be collected. Dispersants would not normally be used inshore. As indicated, the quantities of marine gas oil observed so far should evaporate relatively quickly."

Mr Barton said he understood that senior representatives from Fripur may arrive in the Falklands later this week.

"Communications are ongoing with Fripur with a view to securing the removal of the oil and vessel."

Brigadier is new boss of BFSAI



COMMAND of British Forces in the South Atlantic passed from the Royal Navy to the Army as the outgoing Commander, Commodore Ian Moncrieff, formally handed over to Brigadier Nick Davies on Monday.

Brigadier Davies MBE MC has served with the Royal Signals and the Parachute Regiment in Germany, Belize, Northern Ireland and Iraq during the First Gulf War, where he was awarded the Military Cross.

He later went on to command 1 Para and completed tours as a Colo-

nel in Northern Ireland and Afghanistan.

Brigadier Davies said he was "very pleased" to be in the Falklands Islands and to take command of British Forces.

"Our mission of ensuring security of the Islands presents unique opportunities and challenges, and I am looking forward to working closely with the Falkland Islands Government and getting to know the Islands and people well."

He is married with two young children and is posted to the Falklands for 18 months.

'Damn right it was worth it'



AROUND eighty people were kept enthralled by a talk given by the three visiting Royal Marine veterans on Wednesday evening.

Col Paul Denning and Lt Col John Davies, who are still serving in the armed forces, and Andy Shaw were the three troop commanders in Yankee Company, 45 Commando in 1982.

In the FIDE Club on Wednesday evening, the men had the audience both laughing and reflecting with their tales from the war.

First to speak was John, who told of three men's careers prior to 1982 and the build up to the war. Describing the preparations and journey south, he said the arrival at San Carlos on May 21 was actually a relief, "we were finally getting a chance to go about our business..."

Paul then took the audience through the yomp from Port San Carlos to Bluff Cove Peak, a distance of around 75 miles. He said morale at this incredibly challenging time was boosted by the fact the British forces were defending their

own territory. "We were fighting for a just cause."

Andy took up the story, and described the assault on Two Sisters which involved an advance over 2,000 metres of open ground under bright moonlight. John and Paul were both injured at this point.

The attack took about twelve hours, Andy said, and ended at dawn. They remained on Two Sisters for around 30 hours before being instructed to prepare to attack Sapper Hill. This never happened, however, as news of the surrender came soon afterwards.

John then spoke again, to describe their return journey to the Falklands. The three yomped in to Stanley from Port San Carlos last week, retracing their steps. He and Paul had "unfinished business" to deal with, as they did not make it to Stanley in 1982.

The most important aspect of this return trip, he said, was to meet the people who live in the Falklands.

He concluded, "Was it worth it? Damn right it was."

Sea and Marine Cadets annual awards



Clockwise from top left: Marine Cadet of the Year Aidan Smith, Governor's Cadet Mark Courtney, Leading Junior Cadet Anthony Phillips and Sea Cadet of the Year Sherilee Goss. Pictures I Goss

THE Sea and Marine Cadets have undergone their annual inspection and now await their written report.

Inspection Officer Commander Gary Bushel RN as area officer completed the inspection on Saturday when His Excellency the Governor Huckle made a brief visit to the Cadets Headquarters to present awards to the units top cadets.

MCI Mark Courtney was made Governor's Cadet and will have ceremonial duties for the year.

MCI Aidan Smith was named as Marine Cadet of the Year, Cadet Anthony Phillips as Leading Junior Cadet of the Year and Ordinary Cadet Sherilee Goss as Sea Cadet of the year.

25th anniversary commemorations

THE 25th anniversary of the Falklands War will be commemorated across 8,000 miles and four time zones, in London, Pangbourne and the Falkland Islands from June 14 to 17, 2007. Veterans' Minister Derek Twigg announced this week.

Speaking at the launch of the commemorations on HMS *Illustrious*, Mr Twigg said: "The Falklands campaign was one of the most memorable events in post-war British history. The liberation of the Islands was a huge achievement by our Forces, operating in harsh conditions 8,000 miles away from home."

"The commemorations next year will provide us with an opportunity to reflect on the events of 25 years ago. We will take time to remember those who gave their lives to defend the freedom of the Falkland Islands."

"As well as the principal events in London, Pangbourne and Stanley, we anticipate that local communities and veterans groups around the country will organize smaller scale events."

Commemorations will look too at what Islanders have achieved in the 25 years since the conflict.

Official events begin on Liberation Day, Thursday 14 June at the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel in the grounds of Pangbourne College, Berkshire. This service of Commemoration and Remembrance is held annually on behalf of the Falklands Families Association, but will have special significance in 2007 when it will be attended by senior members of the Royal family, and carried live on BBC.

Later that day (UK time) attention will turn to the Islands and the first of a series of ambitious live linkups with the Islands. A service at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley will be followed by an Act of Commemoration at the Falklands War Memorial, and British Forces currently based on the Is-



lands will parade through Stanley exercising the Freedom of the City that was bestowed on them by the Falkland Islands Government in 2002.

The showpiece event of these commemorations will be on Sunday 17 June. This will consist of a high impact visual event on Horse Guards Parade followed by a march past of veterans and their modern day service counterparts up The Mall to Buckingham Palace to witness a fly past of aircraft from the Falklands era as well as some of those flown by the same squadrons today. Central to the event will be the personal recollections of veterans and Islanders as they tell their stories in their own words.

Community events

The community has been invited to come forward with celebratory plans for next year.

At the public meeting held on Tuesday, Cllr Mike Summers said the 2007 Committee has largely dealt with the commemorations planned for June and the November pilgrimage but is now wanting to hear from the community, "...to put forward ideas, whether it's for kids' parties, Scottish ceilidhs, a special craft fair... we're happy to hear from people."

Penguin News asked Cllr Summers whether June 15, 2007 would be declared a public holiday, in addition to the usual holiday on June 14.

He said the government is "minded" to declare the Friday as a public holiday, "...but first wish to consult the private sector for their views." RN/PN

SSL longest serving employee to retire

Mrs Joan Shockley who joined Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) in January 1989 is to soon retire.

Joan is to many the unknown face in the company as she has been based in England. However, she has visited the Islands on numerous occasions and many here will be sorry to see her retire.

Initially she was based at the City Offices of the then Government Freight Agent, owned by Hogg Robinson, one of the original shareholders of Stanley Services; she survived moves to Goodge Street and Regent Street and the collapse of HR Holdings before being able to give up commuting and operate from her home in Essex for the last four years.

Stanley Services local Director and General Manager Robert Rowlands said "Although unseen and unknown by many, Mrs Shockley has made an outstanding contribution to the operation and expansion of the Company since its inception in 1988. As well



as taking care of the accounts, she handled all banking and payments worldwide. She has been an exceptional colleague and her experience, judgment and guidance has been a great help to all."

Joan leaves the Islands on Saturday after handing over to the team of (Financial Controller) Gary Perrens and June Jaffray and will enjoy a holiday in Chile with her husband Bob before returning home.

Hydatids should be long gone

CAMP residents will be expected to confirm to the Department of Agriculture (DoA) that they have pilled their dogs with immediate effect.

In an effort to get to the bottom of why hydatid cysts are still being found in sheep and to ensure compliance with dog dosing regulations, the Agricultural Advisory Committee has recommended that dog owners contact Sarah Bowles at the veterinary department, as soon as is reasonably convenient after pilling their dogs.

Senior Veterinary Officer Vic Epstein told the committee that the emphasis should be on dogs in Camp which don't have to be registered and are pilled by their owners.

Hydatid cysts were seen in five sheep, coming from five unrelated properties processed at the Sand Bay Abattoir between January and May 2006.

The hydatid eradication scheme has been in place for more than 20 years and, based on the life cycle of the parasite, the disease should have been eradicated from the Falkland Islands more than 20 years ago.

Mr Epstein said there are several possibilities why hydatidosis persists in the Islands, listing number one as noncompliance with regulations, in so far as dogs are not wormed and restricted from access to offal.

There are two possibilities currently under investigation: that there is a residue of hydatids in the



Islands, possibly within foxes, or that the strain of hydatid worm in the Falklands is unique.

Mr Epstein said the introduction of new infections with the importation of new dogs into the Islands is a possibility although dog importation is under a protocol where it is "pilled" before arrival. The hydatid worm is resistant to the pills, however, resistance has not been found anywhere else in the world.

All the people he has consulted about the issue have said that it is not possible to build up a resistance to the Droncit and Drontal pills and have advised that it has to be down to noncompliance, said the Senior Veterinary Officer.

The committee chaired by Councillor Hansen, agreed that it is not unreasonable to ask farmers to make contact to confirm that they are dosing their dogs at the right intervals. "It is in the farmers' interest to rule out non compliance," said Mr Hansen.

BLESMA triathlon a success



SUPER-FIT Cpl Tony Grove from JSEOD has completed a gruelling triathlon to raise funds for BLESMA (British Limbs Ex-servicemen Association).

Tony set off from Mount Pleasant on his bike on Friday morning to cycle to Stanley. He had prepared well and the cycle ride "went really smoothly" and faster than anticipated. "...only the longest and steepest hills took any toll on my legs," said Tony, who then made his way down the Camber to Navy Point completing approximately 40 miles.

With the bike loaded into the safety boat at the Narrows (the entrance to Stanley Harbour) Tony changed into a wet suit, glad, he said, that the ride was over and had gone without a hitch.

The water was "breathtakingly cold" said Tony, who lingered in the shallows for a few moments before starting the swim across. Three safety canoes stayed close by and a Rigid Raider was also in the area. Once he was through the kelp the swim went quickly taking about 15 minutes from start to finish. On dry land at Engineer Point and recovered from a brief but very painful cramp in the leg, it was out of the wet suit and into the run to Hillside Camp.

Tony said for the first couple of miles of the run there were no problems, however the earlier activities started to take their toll and he had to grit his teeth all the way to the finish line. "I never thought that 10km would feel so long. I crossed the finish line just short of four hours



Top: Tony is safely escorted across The Narrows; above: preparing to put the bike on the Rigid Raider after I started and completely exhausted."

The total of funds raised is not yet known as Tony is now on Ascension Island, however his supporters estimate it to be near £500.

Tony said he is grateful for all the support he received, the help on the day with organising the event and safety aspects and all the words of encouragement.



Still smiling after all those miles and hoping for more than a Falklands fiver for his efforts. Pictures by Lance Corporal Andy McKay, JSEOD

Castle wedding for Amanda and Mark

FALKLAND Islander Amanda Browning tied the knot with Mark Wade in the UK last month.

Amanda met Mark while he was serving with the RAF in the Islands.

They were married at Ripley Castle in North Yorkshire on October 7. Amanda's fellow Islander Samantha (Poppy) Chipchase was bridesmaid.

The Islands were well represented at the wedding with a contingent of Amanda's family and friends making the 8,000 mile journey for the special occasion.

Picture: Colin Patterson-Smith



No more Lowe's Taxis after 16 years business

LOWE'S Taxis ceased business on Tuesday and will not be operated under new ownership.

Trevor Lowe who started the company almost 16 years ago says that is long time to be "tied to a phone" and leaves the Islands for a new venture in Chile tomorrow (Saturday).

Trevor says he has not been forced out of business by the two

other firms operating in Stanley. "I've just had enough and have now got a night club in Chile," he said.

If you are visiting Chile check out Trevor at The Love Story in San Antonio, just outside Santiago and right on the beach. "It's going well at the moment and I'm really enjoying it - I've got a life again instead of being tied to the phone 24 hours a day," he says.

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'No justification for dipping into FIG reserves' say economists

THE Falklands' economy is well managed, according to two economists who recently visited the Islands.

Damian Reeves, the economic advisor for the Overseas Territories Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and Mark Watson, an independent economic consultant, spent two weeks examining whether the government's reserves are set at the right level.

Reporting on their visit, Chairman of Standing Finance Committee, Councillor Mike Summers, said the pair said they could not see any justification for using any part of the reserves for consumption but that, "...there were arguments in favour of using some part of the reserves, if we saw fit, for reinvesting in other parts of the economy."

If this were to happen, potential investments would fall into two areas, Cllr Summers said: "Those that provide a direct financial return, in the same way that investments through the consolidated fund do, and in projects that provide more of an economic return as opposed to an financial return, which is sometimes more difficult to evaluate."

While admitting "nothing revolutionary" came out of the discussions with the economists, Cllr Summers said a number of useful points were made. These will be included in a report from the pair, which is expected to arrive here in ...

Cllr Summers said councillors discussed with the economists whether it would be sensible to treat illex income as a windfall rather than budgeting for it: "We say, OK, there will probably be some every year, we don't know what it's going to be so let's budget as a windfall and not assume anything."

Cllr Summers has said for a number of years that the Falklands could do without illex income: "It wouldn't be easy but the longer we go on and the more mature the economy becomes, the easier it will be to try to find a way of budgeting without illex income..."

Mr Reeves and Mr Watson, he

said, thought this would be a useful approach to look at.

Ways in which the Falklands government could mobilise savings was also discussed at some length between the two economists and councillors.

Cllr Summers reported: "In most economies, savings that people keep in banks, building societies and wherever else are used to reinvest in that economy and the banks invest them in various ways... Here, if you put your money in the bank, they don't hold it here, they hold it elsewhere so it's invested in someone else's economy, not in ours."

He continued, "We were talking about ways in which savings can be invested in our economy. The direct idea of things like shares (such as in Stanley Services Ltd) is one option. A second option is something like an investment bond you can buy that yields a fixed interest."

"That money is then used to reinvest in projects... The difficulty with that is you have to make sure you find projects that are going to yield a financial return at least as good as the interest you are committed to pay on the bonds."

The economists discussed the possibility of co-financing and sharing risk with the private sector on projects that are most likely to benefit the private sector. Cllr Summers cited the dockyard project as an example: "There's every reason to think the private sector might be interested in some investment in that because they can see they could get some reasonable commercial return..."

He said there is, however, a general feeling that the private sector is, to an extent, risk averse. "It's not meant to be a criticism; it's a reflection of where the economy currently is and how it has developed."

"I know some people will say that's not true but when you start looking at major projects and infrastructure, we tend not to be able to mobilise private capital very easily..."

Sceptics in the community have said that Mr Reeves and Mr Watson

were brought to the Falklands to find a way to secure funds from the reserves for the construction of a new administration building for the government, however Cllr Summers is adamant this is not the case.

"The motivation for this visit came from me and I'm not promoting the administration building so there could be no link between one and the other. Clearly, when the economists were here those people who are interested in promoting the new administration building will have talked to them about it. We did talk about it briefly when we met but we didn't dwell on it to any great length."

However he acknowledged something will need to be done about rationalising government accommodation: "If the dockyard project proceeds then there will have to be some new build, at least for the Public Works Department."

"If we're doing it for the PWD, it would almost certainly make sense to look at doing it for some other parts of government. Which ones they would be, I couldn't say off hand."

The issue of government accommodation does need attention, Cllr Summers said.

"If we have continued population expansion - and there's no reason to believe we won't have at least some continued monitored growth - there will come a time when we will need some more space in the hospital. Nobody has tried to make a case of putting additional

capacity anywhere other than effectively on the same site. To do that, you've either got to go northwards, which is where the Secretariat is, or eastwards, which is where people's homes are. Those are the only options and we have to think in the big term and be visionary about this."

"It would be madness if we built the next ward for KEMH somewhere up on the hill behind Cable and Wireless, it has to be on the same site. So in terms of broader thinking about the planning of the town and where things go, moving the administration from where it is might be something that we'll have to do..."

The post of Economic Advisor to the Falkland Islands Government has been vacant for eighteen months and councillors asked the visiting consultants whether the post should be filled once again.

On this, Cllr Summers said, they were not very clear. "They said that having access to economic advice is clearly a good thing but whether or not you need to have someone full time to get it was another issue. Maybe we could spend our money better by having someone, somewhere giving advice on tap..."

He added that councillors feel the resources currently available to the Chief Executive are inadequate for him to properly do his job: "We are looking at ways in which we can improve the capacity of his office to do the policy and economic work that needs doing."

The visit by the economists was funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Falklands attends Australian oil conference



ABOVE: Director of Minerals and Agriculture, Phyl Rendell pictured with a visitor at the Falklands stand at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) Convention meeting in Perth, Australia.

Mrs Rendell and Dr Phil Richards of the British Geological Survey attended the convention on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government.

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Visiting veterans reflect on their time in the Falklands

THE six British veterans who returned to the Islands this month have gone home happier people.

They flew out of the Islands on Tuesday, after a week of remembrance and getting to know Falkland Islanders. They participated in the Remembrance Sunday commemorations and chatted briefly with four visiting Argentine veterans.

Penguin News caught up with the British visitors on the eve of their departure.

Gary Western served with C Company 40 Commando Royal Marines during the 1982 war. He was 20 when he served and was involved on the attack on Mt Harriet. He was accompanied on this visit by his wife of twenty-three years, Heather.

Gary said serving in the Falklands changed his perception on life - "I don't have a lot of sympathy for people and I don't suffer fools gladly..."

He said he knew in 1982 that there was more to the Islands than just the conflict, "...which is one of the reasons why I wanted to come back."

He and Heather were both overwhelmed by the welcome they received. Heather commented, "From a UK perspective, the Falklands was a bleak inhospitable place but coming here now, I realise it's not. It's certainly very rugged and windswept but not bleak and the hospitality we've had has been just fantastic. And the weather is so much better than we were expecting!"

John Stubbs was a combat engineer with 9 Para, attached to A Company in the battle for Mt Longdon. He said he had lots of vivid memories of the battle but once he got on the mountain, he found "it's not as cinematic as I thought it was..."

It was important for him to retrace his steps, he said. "I was in my own little bubble and didn't know the bigger picture - I needed to find out what happened." However, he added, "I got frustrated not being able to find exactly where I had been, there were certain places I recognised and knew I'd been but I was still frustrated."

Despite this, he said the return trip has been "fantastic", particularly the welcome from Islanders. "That was very moving and unexpected."

Paul Stanton was a seventeen year old serving with the Welsh Guards in 1982 and was on *Sir Galahad* when it was bombed.



Above: The British veterans, Barry, Gary, Alan, Paul, Dave and John with Carmella.

Unsurprisingly, this traumatic event had a dramatic effect on his life and he was diagnosed with PTSD two years ago, following a nervous breakdown.

Since then he has received treatment through the charity Combat Stress, who also run a care home for sufferers and clearly this trip has had the desired effect - "I've got closure now."

Paul enthused: "I love the Islands - they are everything I hoped for and more. The people are so friendly." He is already planning to return to the Falklands next year.

Alan Thomas also served with the Welsh Guards and he said his main objective for this trip was to head to Fitzroy. "I lost my platoon sergeant who I was very close to, so it was nice to come back and pay my respects."

Alan actually landed at Bluff Cove with a machine gun platoon; he carried on with the Royal Marines to Mount Harriet and Two Sisters. "We made the final push to Stanley with the Marines and spent the night of the surrender on Sapper Hill, entering Stanley the following day," he explained.

He is delighted with the Falklands of today: "You've come so far, it's unbelievable."

Another Welsh Guard, Dave Lewis, was also on *Sir Galahad*. He was injured in the bombing but continued to serve in the Army for many years afterwards.

He believes the efforts of the British Forces in 1982 were completely worthwhile: "These are British isles; no matter if you're 8,000 miles away, you are our people. Our boys came down here and had sworn to protect our people...the freedom

Seeing the bodies ready for burial at sea, I felt that awful thing of not having said goodbye to my friends."

However, within two days of returning to the Falklands this month, he was okay. Barry said, "I would sit on my hosts' verandah every night having a cigarette and a glass of beer, and talk to my friends. I knew I could go home knowing my friends are in safe hands."

Carmella Cowley lost her husband, John Pashley of 9 Para in the war. She remarried twenty-two years ago and now has three children, but she had unfinished business to deal with in the South Atlantic. "I wanted to get things settled in my head. I couldn't comprehend what it was all about and needed to come and see it for myself, to lay ghosts to rest."

Incredibly, although she lost her husband here, Carmella never felt resentment towards the Falklands: "Over the years people have asked me if it was worth it and my answer has always been, of course it was worth it. If I had said no, John's death would have been in vain."

She was nervous about coming down: "I've never been able to face it but all of a sudden, about three months ago, I needed to." John was interred in the Falklands then repatriated in November 1982. This delay, Carmella said, caused her problems in years to come. "All sorts of questions go through your head..."

However, these questions have now been answered. "I can't believe how generous everyone is, how grateful, how friendly. I'm amazed at the size of the Islands and the weather. I'll go back feeling positive about everything, it has done me good. I needed to do it and now I can move on."

of the British people means a lot to everybody - whether Army, Navy or Air Force."

The only regret he has, "...is that three Islanders were lost."

Along with Paul and Alan, Dave took part in a service at Fitzroy, an important part of the visit. He commented, "A weight was taken off my shoulders and my mind. It took me twenty-four years to come back and I wanted to say to the boys who were left behind here, 'you're not forgotten, we know where you are'. Now the Islanders are looking after you."

Barry Brookes feels the same way. He served aboard HMS *Brilliant* during the war and lost close friends.

"One of my friends was on the *Ardent* and I never got to say goodbye to him. I take my hat off to that ship - she was still firing as she went down. I saw the casualty list come out and saw my mate's name but I hadn't time to grieve then."

Give us a two minutes... Ramon 'Boy' Miranda

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Always be happy... and drunk.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Surf Bay with Maria Sharapova (Neil Clifton is not allowed anywhere near)

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

Please Release Me.

4. What was your first job?

Gardener at Government House - I loved it!

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Still looking - call 21364, anything considered - no time wasters.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A footballer, especially Maradona, 'the hand of God.'

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

My pay cheque - I'd like to swap with Paul Loosely

8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would



it be?

Waitresses would have to be topless.

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I once chatted up a transvestite by mistake in Germany - it cost Rag (Macaskill) £80 to bail me out.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

The view from Port Stephens Peak

Islander Ramon 'Boy' Miranda (40) works for Morrison (Falklands). A well known prankster around Stanley's pubs and a familiar figure on the football field playing for Stanley teams in his younger days, he was once voted by spectators to have the best pair of legs on the field...

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Let's save Bodie Creek bridge

AFTER reading the poem by JS Smith we felt compelled to also add our voices to hopefully kick start something being done about preserving Bodie Bridge, for future generations of Falklanders and visitors.

We are bridge enthusiasts. There are many of us throughout the world who fit their holidays and travel around the chance to view a significant bridge. In short, many major bridges are tourist attractions as well as serving their original purpose of spanning a waterway or gorge for foot, road or rail traffic. For example when you think of San Francisco you automatically think of the Golden Gate Bridge. Many bridge enthusiasts will spend their holiday savings to travel to places around the world to view, photograph and travel across bridges.

Bodie Creek is a steel suspension bridge, and is often quoted in literature I have read, as being the most southerly in the world. Suspension bridges are amongst the most spectacular of bridges, and the Bodie Creek Bridge is right up there, in our view: a major Falkland Islands tourist attraction, assembled and built here by Falklanders for a uniquely practical Falkland purpose, the movement of sheep between Walker Creek and Goose Green farms. (This is noteworthy in its own right. I haven't heard of any other bridges in the world, of this size and age, built primarily for the movement of sheep, and never having formed roads to them.)

When I first came to the Falklands in 2001, it was one of the first places I wanted to visit, and it certainly featured on Falkland websites and in tourism brochures I read. For this reason alone it is worth preserving, historical significance aside. (What was featured on the cover of the 2005 Telephone directory?)

Back in 2000, a series of three stamps was issued featuring Falklands bridges, from paintings by Mike Peake (sadly no longer with us). They were Bodie Creek Bridge, Malo Bridge and Fitzroy River Bridge. All historically significant, and all no longer open, and in dire need of even minimal repair. To a non-engineer's eye it would seem in the Bodie Creek and Malo River

bridges' cases, a sand-blast followed by a coat of paint to help preserve the steel work from further deterioration would be a start.

It is almost like the Falklands treats their bridges like they view the wrecks in Stanley harbour, promoted as tourist attractions, but left to the elements.

Yes, I realise that all three bridges no longer serve the purpose for which they were built, and that many would say why spend money on something that is no longer in use. However if you applied that logic to all things, historical significance would be meaningless, and we would have no heritage.

For example, Stonehenge, other than historical significance, serves no practical purpose in today's world, yet because of the hundreds of thousands of tourists it attracts each year, and their tourist pounds and dollars they spend, the National Trust and the British tax payer will be spending millions of pounds to re-route motorway traffic in an attempt to preserve it into the foreseeable future.

Bodie Creek Bridge doesn't require millions of pounds, just the desire to preserve it as a starting point. If there is no money in the government coffers I'm sure if the powers that be appealed for overseas corporate sponsorships to preserve the bridge, they would be soon found. Another avenue is the internet, as there are bridge enthusiasts all over the planet and, just like train enthusiasts, their interests don't begin and end with solely what is within their own country.

Finally, look at the nationwide poll held in the UK this year. The second greatest Briton of all time (Winston Churchill led the poll), was none other than Isambard Kingdom Brunel, an engineer, a great builder of bridges, along with railroads and ships. His bridges such as the Clifton Suspension Bridge in Bristol are national treasures, still in use, and get the respect and maintenance they deserve.

If you do nothing else this summer, at least go and have a look at Bodie Creek Bridge, and see what will be lost if nothing is done soon.
Rex Eagle and Trudi Felton Eagle
Stanley

Help needed for media research on 1982 war

I AM a student from Germany writing a research paper about the Falklands War, focusing on the media.

I am describing, for example, the case when the BBC broadcasted about the recapture of Goose Green before it had actually taken place.

Therefore I am interested in what media were available in the Falkland Islands during the war. I would like to know your opinion about the different reporting. For

example what newspaper reflected best about your situation or how did you like the public reaction in London?

I am sure you can give me far better answers and information than books or the internet can. You can email me at freres@gmx.de

I would be glad to have any contact or other hint.
Martin Freres,
Germany

Reader offers support for convicted police chief

IT WAS with some sadness that I read your headline 'Police Chief found guilty' published on the Friday before Remembrance Sunday.

There is an inscription on the War Memorial in front of the Secretariat which reads "In Memory of those who liberated us"

Let us not forget that same

individual is also guilty of being one of the men who served with NP 8901 of the Royal Marines.

In view of this and of many other kind acts by that individual, he still has many friends and supporters in the Falklands.

Roger Spink
Stanley



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Foreign Office man 'lacks vision'

I WOULD like to respond to the article in *Penguin News* of October 13 and the comments made by Mr Leigh Turner of the Foreign Office.

I am a bit surprised that he has not been picked up on his comments by anyone else, but after some consideration, feel that his lack of vision and inexperience of our situation cannot go unanswered.

I am in full agreement that co-operation with Argentina is important on the issue of fisheries, not just for the sake of the economy, but more seriously, for conservation of stocks, but his suggestion that the Gibraltar/Spain agreement model is a "good" one, is farcical.

For one thing, it is so new, it is untested and therefore can't be held up as any sort of "model" for another two very different countries to consider, never mind follow.

It forms part of a reluctantly created 'Plan B'; (the original Plan A being one of *shared sovereignty*, which the people of Gibraltar rejected in a referendum in 2002).

We learn from this that little has changed in the Foreign Office from the days of Carrington/Ridley and company to those of now with the likes of Jack Straw/Geoff Hoon and others all ready to dispose of the last outposts.

He fails to acknowledge, in his remarks about us having a "sovereignty umbrella," that the last thing the current Argentine government wants to do is adhere to it, which makes any sort of "co-operation" or negotiation difficult.

His remark that Argentina needs to "build Falkland Islanders' confidence up over a prolonged period" is wholly inconsistent with any sort of historical reality and one that I hope our elected members took good note of.

Anyone recalling the Argentine efforts in the 1970s (and those more recently of the late Mr Di Tella), will know that patience is not a virtue in the politics over there and Falklands "confidences" will be built, as always, as he must have encountered himself during his visit, in the shadow of petulant, belligerent bullying from what is essentially, an aggressive neighbour from hell. Argentina cannot even build confidence in its own electorates, so I wonder how he thinks they might ever manage to do it for us?

He overlooks the major issue for Argentina; that Falkland Islanders (Kelpers) are and always will be, a second class or lower form of humanity and until the Foreign Office officials and any would-be political problem-solver, recognizes the racist and class-distinction aspects of Argentine political and social doctrines, then we, unfortunately, will have to put up with nonsense sound-bites of this sort.

Notice how he states "moved forward" instead of "resolve", in

regard to controversial issues (that haven't altogether gone down well in Gibraltar). I hope that our elected representatives maintain more of a vigilance on any potentially sneaky London thinking, than perhaps we will see from the 'Pink Pile' in Buenos Aires.

Never mind how Nestor Kirchner affects us: for a useful insight into his mind in his own country, the comments made about his time as Santa Cruz provincial governor, by John Blake, in his book, *The Story of Patagonia*, make very enlightening reading.

Whilst it is crucial for conservation that efforts continue to get reasoned understanding established in arrogant minds, personally, I do not believe it is going to be in the interests of the Falklands, if Argentina gives up its claim to the Islands, or reduces its immature and third-world posturing on the international stage: were they to do so, I believe we would see a Jumbo-load of Foreign Office officials arriving here to coax us into accepting any sort of grease-coated olive branches...

It should be remembered that European Union co-operation drives many of the factors that cause the likes of the Gibraltar agreement to be formed, there are far larger populations involved, with greater ethnic mixes and exceedingly large financial issues at stake, but, above all that, even the Spanish government is a good deal more 'mature' than any which has ever governed Argentina.

Yes, I am sure that Gibraltar's inhabitants will appreciate having their own dialling code, and reduced phone tariffs, but the border controls have gone and Gibraltar now shares its airport with Spain.

In a move that stinks of two-faced double-dealing, Britain is to look into compensating 6,000 Spanish workers who lost their pensions when Franco sealed the border.

Just wait and see, Britain won't realise just how useful Gibraltar was and is, until a better sort of UK government realises they've lost any kind of say or control in the place completely. Wake up, people, wake up!

In the meantime, would the last ape to leave, please take the flag down...

Nick Pitaluga
Gibraltar Station

Broadcasting pleasure

PATRICK WATTS' report on the MPA v Stanley football match has just been broadcast.

What a pleasure to hear a well-read, clear, non-rushed item!

Annie Gisby
Stanley

Looking back on August, September and October

BIRTHS

07.08.06 Grace Elizabeth McGhie to Roy McGhie & Jodie Kim McGhie

15.08.06 Liam Thomas McRae to Michael & Kerry McRae weighing 5lb 1oz

18.08.06 Arlan Andrew Jaffray to Gerard & Eva Jaffray, weighing 7lb 8oz

23.08.06 Kursha Anne Lloyd 5lbs 4ozs and Emma Jayne Lloyd 5lb 8lb to Nats Finn and Chris Lloyd

02/09/06 Ruby Jayne Carey-Shepherd to Roy Shepherd Goss and Sarah Jayne Carey weighing 8lb

06/09/06 Tyler Phillip Jordan to Ian and Cara Jordon weighing 8lb 8oz

27/09/06 Ethan Marc Fowler to Alan and Vanessa Fowler

28/09/06 Ben Chater to Tom and Jane Chater, weighing 7lb. 6.5oz

07/10/06 Robert Keith Johnson to Julie and Peter Johnson weighing 8lb 3oz

10/10/06 Kyle John Clarke to Joseph Clarke and Pamela Ruth Reid, weighing 8lb

12/10/06 Taylor Jade Joshua to Carl Stroud and Michelle Joshua weighing 2lb 14oz

MARRIAGES

12/08/06 John Coutts and Marie Anne Ferguson at Stanley Arms, Stanley.

DEATHS

06/08/06 Benito Blas Mayta aged 34, Seaman

28/08/2006 Violet Bonner aged 97.

24/09/06 Gladys Alberta Evans aged 80 years

01/11/06 Catherine Gladys Bertrand aged 88 years



Kyle Clarke



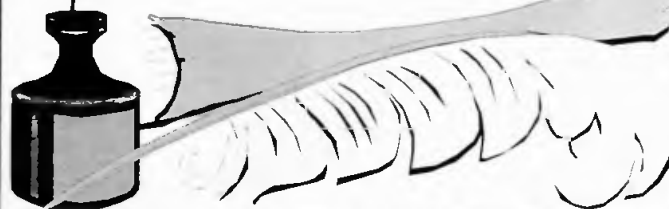
Grace McGhie



Arlan Jaffray with big brother Kalon



Ruby Carey-Shepherd with big sister Shania



Ben Chater



Taylor Joshua



Tyler Jordan with his big sister Awen.



Liam McRae



Robert Johnson



Emma (left of pic) and Kursha Lloyd.

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The Falklands gathers to remember war dead

REMEMBRANCE Sunday was commemorated by Islanders at the weekend with a church service and Act of Remembrance at the Cross of Sacrifice.

The commemorations followed the same format as previous years, beginning with the main church service at Christ Church Cathedral.

During the service a collection was held for the Earl Haig Fund.

The Act of Remembrance at the Cross of Sacrifice on Ross Road East was attended by more than 150 people and incorporated guards from all three Armed Services and the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The service began following the arrival of the Commander of British Forces and His Excellency the Governor.

Prayers were read by representatives of the Clergy then the Roll of Honour was read out by the Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins.

Lawrence Binyon's words were read by the Governor before the *Last Post* was played by Drum Major Paul Jones of the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The Victory Green saluting guns were fired to mark the beginning and end of the two minute silence, then Drum Major Jones played *Reveille*.

A number of wreaths were then laid by representatives of the military and civilian communities and visiting veterans.

The service concluded with prayers.



Pictured anti-clockwise from top left: The Chief Executive reads the Roll of Honour; His Excellency the Governor salutes the memorial; the detachment from the Royal Navy; the Rainbows proudly show their new flag at the service; The Royal British Legion and Royal Marines Association; The Sea Cadets; The Army detachment.





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Information Pullout

18 - 24 November 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

November					
18	0350	1.43	Sunrise	0441	0.74
SAT	0957	0.44	Sunset	2033	
	1625	1.41	Moonrise	0422	
	2207	0.66	Moonsset	2212	
	Sunrise	0445	22	0538	1.66
	Sunset	2028	WED	1211	0.24
	Moonrise	0329		1857	1.36
	Moonsset	1822		Sunrise	0440
19	0417	1.50	Sunset	2035	
SUN	1029	0.36	Moonrise	0455	
	1703	1.43	Moonsset	2320	
	2236	0.69	23	0006	0.76
	Sunrise	0444	THUR	0611	1.66
	Sunset	2030		1249	0.25
	Moonrise	0343		1939	1.32
	Moonsset	1940		Sunrise	0439
20	0442	1.57	Sunset	2037	
MON	1102	0.30	Moonrise	0547	
	1740	1.42	Moonsset		
	2304	0.71	24	0040	0.78
	Sunrise	0442	FRI	0647	1.64
	Sunset	2032		1331	0.27
	Moonrise	0356		2027	1.27
	Moonsset	2058		Sunrise	0438
21	0509	1.63	Sunset	2038	
TUES	1135	0.26	Moonrise	0653	
	1816	1.40	Moonsset	0014	

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

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 18th November 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 18 th November 2006			
Private hire	10:00-11:00	Public	
Public	11:00-15:00	Public	
Private Hire	15:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 19 th November 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 20 th November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 21 st November 2006			
Closed	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	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 22 nd November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed for school	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/ FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 23 rd November 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For I&J School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-14:00	Public	
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	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00			
FRIDAY 24 th November 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming club	16:00-17:00	Closed For I&J School	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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 (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
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 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
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 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
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 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon
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 Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
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SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 20201

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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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

Bridget Perrens (New Members) 21933, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Miranda McKee (Treasurer) 21521, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Nina Matthews 21986

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallage. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 18 November

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer scour the nation for the top 22 young soccer stars.
9:30 LIVING IT School drama
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Jake Humphrey and guests reflect on the midweek international action and look ahead to the forthcoming domestic and European matches.
2:00 GRANDSTAND Having begun their autumn internationals against Romania last week, rejuvenated Scotland host the Pacific Islanders at Murrayfield in Edinburgh. A busy afternoon of horse racing comes from Ascot and Haydock, with six races in total.
6:15 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show
18:45 BBC NEWS
6:55 UK MUSIC HALL OF FAME - Best Shorts Featuring the music of Simon and Garfunkel.
7:05 THE O.C.
7:50 THE X FACTOR
9:00 CASUALTY
9:50 THE X FACTOR
10:25 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:25 BBC NEWS
11:45 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents action and reaction from today's eight Premiership matches. Today's match line-up includes defending champions Chelsea, who host a West Ham side they beat home and away last season. Manchester United cross the Pennines to visit Sheffield United for the first time in almost 12 years and Arsenal's title aspirations are put to the test at home to Newcastle
1:05 News 24

Sunday 19 November

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH
12:00 Hollyoaks Omnibus
2:00 GIRLS ALOUD: Off the Record
2:25 The Simpsons
2:45 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
3:30 ONE TREE HILL
4:10 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
4:45 HERBIE RIDES AGAIN Movie Presentation
6:10 CASINO ROYALE: Royal World Premiere ITV Special. Jenni Falconer talks to Daniel Craig about taking on the lead role in the 21st Bond thriller, and meets co-stars Eva Green and Dame Judy Dench as they arrive on the red carpet at the year's biggest world premiere
6:35 AL GORE: The Climate Crisis Appearing today at the Guardian Hay Festival. Al Gore talks exclusively to Jonathan Freedland about his crusade to reduce the effects of global warming and his new film, An Inconvenient Truth
7:20 ROBIN HOOD Drama series
8:05 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:25 BFBS WEATHER
8:30 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS
9:00 LIFE BEGINS
9:50 JANE EYRE Dramatisation of Charlotte Brontë's classic novel
10:45 BFBS WEATHER
10:50 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:40 PARKINSON Joining Michael Parkinson tonight are actress Wendy Richard and former Monty Python member and actor Michael Palin. Plus there's music from Paolo Nutini

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12:30 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006

Monday 20 November

1:20 News 24
7:00 Breakfast
10:15 Fireman Sam
10:25 Blips
11:00 Trouble in Store
11:30 This Morning
1:25 Emmerdale
2:10 Coach Trip Reality series
2:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
2:55 The New Paul O'Grady Show
3:45 Pocoyo
4:0 All Grown Up
4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 Evacuation
5:20 It's Me or the Dog
5:45 Two and a Half Men American sitcom
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 TORCHWOOD
10:00 BOSTON LEGAL
10:45 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith and Andy Townsend review yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, with extended highlights of Birmingham City against Wolves from St Andrews. Commentary by Jon Champion and Clive Tyldesley, and reports from Andy Townsend, Ned Boulting, Trevor Harris and Dave Beckett.
12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 21 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 MAN EATERS Nature documentary.
1:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 MEG AND MOG
4:20 BLUE PETER
4:50 THE CRUST
5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?

6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:55 MUSIC VIDEO The new video from Moby - New York.
7:00 BBC News
7:30 OUTTAKE TV Anne Robinson introduces a programme of bloopers and blunders from the EastEnders archives
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 Pop and Politics Anastacia: Two years ago, chart-topping American singer Anastacia was diagnosed with breast cancer. Since her recovery, she has set up her own fund attached to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, dedicated to raising awareness of breast cancer in young women
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST
10:05 30 DAYS Straight Man in a Gay World: Oscar-nominee Morgan 'Super Size Me' Spurlock explores what life changing experiences are possible in 30 days.
10:50 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:30 THE BIGGER PICTURE with Graham Norton
12:10 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
12:40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 22 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN DOCUMENTARY SERIES
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4:00 ALL GROWN UP
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH
5:20 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 TRINITY AND SUSANNAH UNDESS
8:20 PLANET EARTH Documentary series
9:20 BFBS Weather
9:25 THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO PARENTING Comedy drama

9:45 BECOMING BOND (As Daniel Craig takes over the persona of James Bond, this programme follows him from screen test to studio, to get a unique insight into how he approached the role.
10:10 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:30 THE NOMINEES
12:00 BONES
12:45 News 24

Thursday 23 November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 HEARTBEAT
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO
4:00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 THE CRUST
5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC News
7:30 EastEnders
8:00 Holby City
8:55 BFBS Weather
9:00 The Amazing Mrs Pritchard
10:00 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
10:50 MEDIUM Drama series about the supernatural
11:30 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
11:55 QUESTION TIME
12:55 NEWS 24

Friday 24 November

07:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 LAZYTOWN
10:50 CRICKET: The Ashes Highlights coverage of the 1st Test from Brisbane.
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:00 PET ALIEN
4:15 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: Mona the Vampire or King Arthur's Disasters. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see:- Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER US sitcom.
8:20 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:1 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Rip-roaring drama.
9:55 HEX
10:40 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
12:55 NEWS 24

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What you think of Councillors one year after election

COUNCILLOR Richard Davies sailed through the general election a year ago with a majority of votes but has failed to maintain his popularity, according to a vox pop conducted by *Penguin News*.

It was a close run contest between Councillor Mike Summers and Councillor Andrea Clausen as we asked the question, "which councillor would you be most likely to approach with a problem or issue?"

Councillor Clausen obtained top position with 30% saying they found her most approachable. "She is a people person," said Tara Francis.

Councillor Summers, who was slightly ahead of Councillor Clausen in the General Election with 477 votes to her 466, slid into second place in the approachability stakes with 23%.

Councillor Richard Davies who enjoyed a landslide victory at the election with 546 votes has to be content with 5% of constituents saying that they would approach him; 5% were happy to contact Councillor Cockwell ("because he always agrees with you," quipped one voter); 6% Councillor Robertson; 5% each for Camp Councillors Stevens, Rendell and Hansen (bearing in mind that approximately 9% of those who took part are Camp constituents); 3% said they would be happy to contact all of the elected councillors and 4% said they would not contact any; the remainder did not have an answer.

The survey was conducted in the Sealish Chandlery and the FIC Foodhall foyer on Friday, to mark the end of the council's first year in office.

The overall view of this council's performance over the last year was not particularly high with 47% being less than happy to date, 36% consider them to be average and only 14% rated their performance as good.

So, how have the five fresh faces that we elected a year ago performed so far, according to the public?

43% put Councillors Robertson, Clausen, Rendell, Davies and Stevens in the average bracket while 26% say that their performance is poor; 11% say performance so far is good; 6% mediocre; 3% stated that they find their attitude "dictatorial" and 5% thought "backbone-less" summed them up; 2% of those questioned said the new councillors are "enthusiastic."

Greater transparency in government decision-making was a popular subject among candidates last year in the lead up to the General Election on November 18; we asked the public if they think there is a difference now to a year ago.

A resounding "no" was the answer with 60% saying they could see no change. Only 16% felt that there was more transparency; 5% said if there was change it was not noticeable and a further 5% said they did not know; 3% felt efforts were being made to make decision making more transparent and 5% said that there is certainly more access to information.

People were keen to talk about their perceptions of Legislative Council and it is praiseworthy that nearly everyone had a view - a very small number of people opted not to answer the questions because they were "not interested" or "didn't care." In total 60 people responded.

Several people thought that the



Rob Burnett finds the performance of the council in its first year "encouraging" and the five new councillors, "refreshing to a degree."

They all went in with the right attitude, says Rob, "...but sometimes their inexperience counts against them, for example, when more experienced councillors influence them."

The new councillors are in general "OK" says Krysteen Ormond "...but Richard Stevens is particularly good with students."

five new councillors were inclined to take criticism "personally" while June Besley-Clark said she had thought they were going to be good but that they are "being led by the nose by the old councillors."

Opinions differed on the overall performance of the council: Tosh McLeod said the entire council was not robust enough and was in need of some backbone, "...it may have been removed when they were elected," he said, while Moira Cruickshank felt they were "overly confident."

Pensioners Billy and Evelyn Poole have seen a few councils to measure this lot by and say they are "no different." As for approachability, Bill says he has asked a couple of the more experienced councillors to deal with hand rails for access to public buildings and nothing has been done. "I might have to try one of these new ones," he said.

A former councillor himself, Tim Blake sees the council as "settling in now." At the beginning they wanted to change everything even if it actually worked, he said, adding that he would still like to see more debate.

Neil Watson rates this council's performance as "poor" because of the holiday credit scheme reductions and "the waste of money on the wool co-operative," while Sally Ellis says she is pleased overall with council and says the introduction of five new councillors was worth it.

• Thanks to everyone who took the time to answer questions and share their views.



Mally Spinks: "Andrea is the one who speaks out..."



New councillors are trying their best and council has "lived up to my expectations..." says Anne Green



Steve Vincent: "New councillors seem to have their own agenda rather than the interests of the population."



Peter Goss: "I didn't vote because I had no confidence in any of them - when they do get voted in they should listen to the people, not think they are God."



The new council is doing OK says Lee Hazell, who works at Stanley Leisure Centre, "apart from taking sweets and crisps away from the Leisure Centre and replacing them with health bars that have a higher sugar and fat content!"



Rod Tuckwood wouldn't approach any of the present council with a problem. "I don't feel there is a Camp Councillor that puts as much into the job as Norma (Edwards) did."



Young mums Cara Jordan and Kerry McRae: Cara rates the performance of this council as good, saying the new councillors have "new ideas" which she welcomes. Kerry says this council is "better than the previous one."



Carol Stewart-Reid says the new councillors are "weak" to what she expected from their manifestos, but there is more transparency in government decision making.

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General Practice

by KEMH Health Visitor Denise Kemp

When do I start my baby on solids?

THERE is a lot of confusion and conflicting advice about when babies are ready to start weaning and to be introduced to solid food.

The word 'solids' is used to describe foods that are *not* milk such as fruit and vegetables. The World Health Organisation recommends that babies are purely breastfed until six months of age. The Department of Health (DOH) in the UK agrees with this, but accepts that all babies are different with some babies being ready for solids sooner than others. However, the DOH strongly recommends that solids are not started before 20 weeks at the earliest.

Up to the age of 20 weeks a baby's system can only cope with breast milk or infant formula which provides all the nourishment they need. If milk feeds are replaced too soon babies may lose out on important nutrients and calories. Previous generations used to start their babies on solids as young as four weeks, but we now know that starting solids too early can have a detrimental effect on the health of the baby and in later life. Although a baby given solids early may appear fine at the time, there are increased risks of developing eczema, allergies, chest infections, diarrhoea and obesity.

There is an assumption that introducing solids will help babies sleep through the night. This may work, but this decision must be weighed against the future effect on your baby's health. Babies can become unsettled and distressed with abdominal pains due to the immaturity of their digestive systems. They cannot produce all the enzymes needed to digest starchy foods and fats at an early age, therefore foods other than milk before 20 weeks could put a strain on the baby's kidneys. Increasing the amount of milk or number of feeds whether breast or bottle fed, is by far the healthier option.

Many parents will be advised by others that when the baby starts putting his fists into his mouth that he is hungry and ready for solids. This is a normal stage in a baby's development and means that the baby has now mastered the skill of controlling their hands to the point where he can get them into his mouth. Babies may also chew on their fists, once they have the skill because their gums are sore rather than due to hunger.

Ongoing research shows that babies who are breastfed do not need to start solids until six months. Changes occur in the baby's mouth at about six to nine months which enable the baby to change from drinking to developing eating skills. Although teething can start well before six months most babies get their first teeth after six months which helps them with chewing and biting.

A baby is highly unlikely to become overweight on just milk.

Babies are ready for solids when:

- they are 20 – 26 weeks old
- they no longer automatically push food out of their mouth with their tongue
- they begin to pick up food and put it into their own mouth
- they can sit up, show an interest in what others are eating and

may seem keen to try tasting appropriate foods

How to introduce solids

The baby's digestive system can adjust to solids best if they are introduced slowly, trying one new food at a time. For a baby of 20 weeks this means starting with as little as half a teaspoonful of baby rice per day. Baby rice may be mixed with expressed breast milk, infant formula or cool boiled water to the necessary texture. Baby rice is the most gentle and easiest of foods for a baby to digest and allergies to baby rice are almost unheard of. Foods containing gluten (found in wheat, oats, barley and rye) should be avoided until six months. The baby's digestive system is too immature to digest gluten and diarrhoea and abdominal discomfort often occur. If you choose to buy commercial baby cereals or rusks it is important that you avoid any containing gluten until six months.

Home made foods are cheaper and tend to be more nutritious. They do not contain the additives, preservatives and colourings included in commercially manufactured baby foods. Home prepared foods should not have salt added as this can damage a baby's kidneys. By cooking your own foods you are then able to offer one taste at a time, rather than overwhelming your baby's taste buds with shop bought products where several flavours have been mixed together.

Vegetables make good first foods. Carrots, potatoes, parsnips or sweet potato can be boiled and then blended to a puree or mashed until the correct texture for your baby's ability. For babies of about six months, mashing food down with a fork to a comfortable texture may be enough. Expressed breast milk or formula may be used to make the texture softer or cooler if necessary. At six months babies often have the skill to cope well with finger foods such as cooked carrots or soft pieces of pear or mango.

Babies are born with stores of iron which last for several months, but once on solids iron-rich foods must be included in the weaning process. To ensure that your baby is obtaining iron from food that his body can absorb, after six months you can include red meat (unless vegetarian), pulses (peas and beans) and iron-fortified cereals. Vitamin C (in fresh fruits and fresh or frozen vegetables) at the same meal helps your baby absorb the iron.

When first introducing solids consider offering them to your baby after a milk feed when he is calm and satisfied. Offering solids before the milk will often upset and confuse a hungry baby.

The introduction of solids should, albeit messy, be enjoyable and fun for everyone!

This is just a short insight into weaning to provide you with information that will help you make the right and healthy choice for your baby.

For further information or leaflets please contact me at KEMH on 28080 or visit the weekly Wednesday Baby Clinic between 3pm and 5.30pm. Useful web sites: www.eatwell.gov.uk and www.annabelkarmel.com.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, November 15, 1991

PENGUIN News understands that proposals to extend the Falkland Continental Shelf are already in the Islands. Extending the shelf makes it easier for the Islands to control any oil exploration within its waters and means that legislation to control what could become a mega-million asset can go ahead.

Four people are injured when a Land Rover rolls over on Surf Bay beach. Darrel McGill suffers severe facial injuries and had to be transferred to hospital in the UK.

Two men from the fishery patrol boat *Falklands Desire* has a lucky escape after being swept into the sea. The incident happened about 35 miles south west of Cape Meredith. Fishery officer Jon Stafford was leaving the Spanish trawler *Nuevo Alcocero* when he was swept off the boarding ladder. Herman Morrison tried to prevent Jon falling in, but was himself dragged into the water. The men were only in the water for a matter of minutes before being rescued by their colleagues.

Members of the Planning and Building Committee give their blessing for the Stanley congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses to establish a meeting place in the town.

Eight new flats are to be built on the Jersey Estate, despite considerable opposition - 72 people sign a protest petition. The main objections are to the increased population density in the area, the extra traffic and noise that will result, and possible parking problems.

Rules covering the import of meat into the Islands are to be reviewed. The investigation will also consider the real value, if any, of EEC certificates accompanying cargo. The result may affect the military as well as the local market.

Licence applications for the first season of 1991 included 217 applications for illex, 55 for finfish and 16 for loligo as a first choice. The number was the same as the first season of 1991, and is similar in that interest in finfish licences remains strong. Applications for loligo licences, however, are comparatively low, reflecting the depressed state of the market.

Ten years ago, November 20, 1996

A LACK of accommodation, office space, warehousing and a pool of skilled labour are all factors identified by businessmen from the Aberdeen Trade Mission to the Falklands as the Islands biggest weaknesses in the light of a potential oil industry. The nineteen businessmen who have various connections (mainly in support roles) with the oil industry arrived in the Islands on November 15, beginning a week of familiarisation with the Islands infrastructure.

Despite no immediate hope for change in the poor state of wool prices, potential small farmers in the Falklands are not in short supply. The Chief Executive confirmed yesterday that competition for Landholdings land, for both sale and lease, is very strong.

Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr has the pleasant task, of renaming the Norwegian fishing vessel, *Tjaldur II*, as the *Island Queen*. The arrival of the vessel in the Islands heralds a huge commercial step forward for JBG Falklands Limited, who have formed a new company, Island Fisheries Holding Limited, in partnership with the Icelandic owners of the vessel, *Kristian Goodman*.

Stanley Tomato Sausages

(By John Birmingham)

- 1kg of minced mutton (or beef)
- 200g breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon (15ml) English mustard
- 1 tablespoon (15ml) garam masala
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon (15ml) mixed herbs
- 1 tin (240g) chopped tomatoes, drained through a sieve
- 3 tablespoons (45ml) tomato puree
- 1 large onion (finely chopped)
- 1 small egg (optional)

Chop the onions as finely as possible.

Put in a large bowl along with the other ingredients and mix together well using a spoon.

If the mixture is a bit soggy (due perhaps to the addition of an egg) then add some oats and let it stand.

Put the mixture in a cool place for a couple of hours or overnight if possible.

Fill the sausage casing as normal or form into sausage shapes, roll in flour and use as skinless sausages.

This mixture also makes tasty burgers and meatballs.



This recipe was one of the finalists in the cooking competition held by Julie Bellhouse and Alex Olmedo last month.

The winning entry, by John Maskell-Bott, will feature in Julie and Alex's new book, *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
November 1 to 7, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	31	24
E	3	1
L	1	1
R	2	1
S	1	1
Y	7	6
Z	17	14

E = Experimental (Kingclip/Scallops)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

S = Surimi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	3	0	3
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	20	158	0	178
Blue Whiting	8	8	1387	1403
Hoki	171	671	94	936
Kingclip	18	79	1	98
Toothfish	16	1	0	17
Red Cod	13	106	0	119
Ray	12	29	7	48
Others	88	716	6	810
Total	346	1771	1495	3612

Shipping activity November 6 - 13

A QUIET week in Berkeley Sound with tanker *Baltic pride* bunkering just two ships, the longliner *Isla Alegranza* and trawler *Fukuei Maru*.

FIPASS has been visited by longliner *CFL Valiant*, the standby vessel *Brodospas* and tanker *Baltic Pride* while the yacht *Pelagic Australis* continues its port visit.

The longliner *Isla Alegranza* arrived in Port William for repairs on November 8 and departed three days later. The seismic survey vessel *CGG Laurentian* visited on the

13th and tanker *Elise Schulte* disembarked crew on the 9th before departing for the high seas. The trawler *Castelo* called for a medical and an EEC inspection on the 11th before departing for Vigo. The warship *Dumbarton Castle* anchored in the area on the 9th before heading out on patrol the following day.

In the harbour the yachts *Valhalla* and *Golden Fleece* are at the public jetty.

Cruise ships *Professor Molchanov* and *Aleksey Maryshev* have visited Stanley Harbour.

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Wool report - week ending November 10

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices slipped considerably at sales in Australia and South Africa last week. In New Zealand however, prices for broad cross bred types held firm.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" prices decreased by between 6 and 21 pence per kilogram clean for lots of fibre diameter 18 through to 32 microns.

For fleece wool finer than approximately 26 micron, price falls trimmed approximately two thirds off last weeks gains while for lots between 28 and 32 micron, price falls took current prices to levels below that of the previous week. However, this stated, it is important to keep overall gains achieved over the last few weeks in mind when considering last week's losses!

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down 12 pence per kilogram at 331.3 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 343.1 pence/kg clean.

It should be noted that price falls were severe on the first day of selling last week, with minor gains occurring later in the week.

In South Africa 86% of the

9,988 bales on offer were sold. In Australia 83% of the 54,682 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,053 bales of crossbred wool of which 88% was sold.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 113,000 bales.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.49 per £ sterling compared to \$2.46 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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.

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	242	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	404	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	210n
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	191n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
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13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
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20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	448	386	349	328	318	306	290	250	226	194	175	158
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
10/11/2006	460	401	361	343	334	319	294	255	232	191	172	156
weekly change	-15	-21	-19	-20	-13	-18	-12	-8	-15	-10	-7	-6
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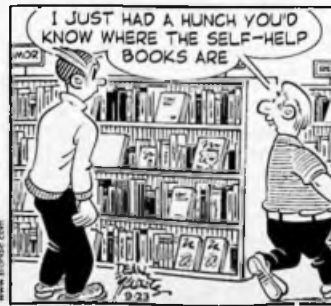


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Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	33.75p	-1.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	85.00p	+0.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	237.50p	-7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.07	+0.12



Stanley's footballers hold their own against Mount Pleasant's best

By Patrick Watts

THE five visiting professional coaches from Carlisle United were joined by Mount Pleasant's eight best players drawn from the Royal Air Force and the Army, and currently stationed in the Falklands.

It was a formidable looking line-up spear-headed by Scotsman John Halpin, a forward who began his playing career at Celtic before being transferred to Sunderland. He moved on to Carlisle United and ended his playing days at Rochdale before returning to Carlisle as a soccer coach.

A stiff westerly breeze at Mount Pleasant welcomed the Stanley team, playing only their second competitive game of the season.

The first opportunity fell to Stanley's former goalie now striker Chris Gilbert who headed wide following a free kick from Ian Betts.

Referee Sgt Phil Trask, a chief with the logistics corps, soon booked Carlisle's James Toose for upending Stanley's Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry, the first of seven fouls on the speedy Saint Helenian.

Halpin showed why he had had such an illustrious playing career when he bamboozled Luke Clarke and crossed the ball but Lamberton's shot was saved by Stanley goalie Paul 'Streaky' Joshua at the second attempt.

Stanley went ahead in the 30th minute after being awarded a corner kick. Newcomer, Chilean Andreas Balladares sent in a fierce low cross from the resulting kick and Spurs Henry in typical fashion appeared from nowhere to fire the ball past Carlisle's goalkeeper Graham.

However, a team is never more vulnerable than when after scoring a goal and Stanley were pegged back a few minutes later when Halpin again showed his class, cutting inside

his marker and playing the ball across the penalty area. Joshua saved the first shot from Lamberton but the Army's Mike Williams scored from the rebound, to bring the scores level at 1-1.

Joshua had to be alert a few minutes later and managed to parry the ball which just evaded the onrushing Williams.

The Carlisle/MPA select made several substitutions at half-time but it was Stanley who had the best opportunity after Balladares took a free-kick but Spurs Henry blasted the ball high and wide.

Stanley survived a late surge from the Carlisle/MPA team and goalkeeper Joshua bravely punched the ball clear following a corner kick.

There were several candidates for Man of the Match but Stanley's Captain and central defender Doug Clark's splendid last ditch tackle on Williams, when the MPA player looked certain to score, won him the award.

The game ended in a draw at 1-1 and Carlisle's John Halpin said that the standard of Stanley's play had been unexpected and he likened the local side to a good non-league outfit in England.

The MPA team Manager Sgt Joe Stanfield of the RAF said that Stanley was the best team they had seen at MPA for some time and their fitness level had surprised him.

Stanley's recently appointed manager Jimmy Curtis said that they were not getting carried away by this excellent result but admitted being very pleased with his players performance, particularly as they had played the best that MPA had to offer.

Final score: Carlisle United/MPA Select 1 Stanley 1.

Mount Pleasant football fixtures including Stanley A and B teams

Sunday November 19, 2006
2 pm JSPSU V Stanley B
4 pm Interserve V Fire
6 pm Stanley A V 460 Troop

Saturday November 25, 2006
2 pm Stanley B V 460 Troop
4 pm JSPSU V Stanley A

Sunday November 26, 2006
2pm GEF/MT V Fire
4 pm Interserve V JCUFI

Saturday December 2, 2006
2 pm Stanley A V GEF/MT
4 pm JCUFI V Stanley B

Sunday December 3, 2006
2pm Fire V JSPSU
4 pm 460 Troop V Interserve

Saturday December 9, 2006
2 pm JCUFI V 460 Troop
4 pm GEF/MT V JSPSU

Sunday December 10, 2006
2 pm Stanley A V Fire
4 pm Stanley B V Interserve

*All matches will be played
at Mount Pleasant*

Saturday December 16, 2006
2 pm 460 Troop V JSPSU
4 pm Stanley B V GEF/MT

Sunday December 17, 2006
2 pm JCUFI V Fire
4 pm Stanley A V Interserve

Saturday December 23, 2006
3 pm Cup Final

Sunday December 24: FREE

Saturday December 30, 2006
2 pm Interserve V GEF/MT
4 pm Stanley A V Stanley B
(Stanley game to be changed to mid-week, January 4 possibly)

Sunday December 31, 2006
2 pm JSPSU V JCUFI
4 pm Fire V 460 Troop

Saturday January 6, 2007
2 pm JSPSU V Interserve
4 pm 460 Troop V GEF/MT

Sunday January 7, 2007
2 pm Stanley A V JCUFI
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Betts and Jordan are big hitting duo

By Troyd Bowles

STANLEY Golf Club hosted the second annual Member and Guest Doubles Competition, sponsored by Jimmy and Ginny Forster of Bold Cove on Saturday.

Eleven pairs teed off to play 13 holes in very variable weather. At times it was hot and calm but by the finish it was cold and windy, so a pretty good introduction to Falklands golf for the guests.

As with last year, the first prize on offer was free membership to the Golf Club for the rest of the season as well as a bottle of champagne provided by Jimmy and Ginny.

The competition was played 'Texas scramble' style which means the pairs both played their own ball but selected the best shot to play their next from. Both players would play again from that spot and so on until the hole is completed. Stableford points are awarded to sort out the places.

The big hitting duo of Ian Betts and Ian Jordan finished top of the pile with an incredible tally of 38 points. Look out for both players making an impact in tournaments throughout the season. Ian Jordan won the free membership as the guest in the pairing and both players shared their champagne with fellow competitors.

Second place was equally impressive with Andrew Pollard and Vic Epstein scoring 34 points. This was an outstanding performance as both players were guests. Andrew had been a member several years ago and they played off his old handicap. Third place went to Graeme Hay and his partner Peter Grant, who had made the trip down from MPA, with 31 points. Vic Epstein also won the longest drive with his first shot of the day. Nearest the pin went to the youngest competitor on the day, Carl Joshua. As with last year the main point of the day was to introduce new

people to golf and I am pleased to say we have been very successful in attracting new members once more. In addition to Ian Jordan, four other players have stated their intention to join the Golf Club.

For those who don't know, the Golf Club have continued a special introductory rate of £60 for first time members. Also for this season, the standard members rate has been reduced to £90 for the season.

Membership entitles players to enter all Stanley Golf Club competitions, free access to the course and all the clubs' facilities. Anyone interested in joining should contact any member of the committee (Gary Clement, Drew Irvine, Troyd Bowles, Graeme Hay, Kevin Clapp or Tony Rocks).

Finally, I'd like to thank Jimmy and Ginny for sponsoring the prizes. Sarah for all her help in organising the day and all the members who played and encouraged new people to take up golf.

Lastly, any rumours that the reigning Open Champion was soundly hammered by his wife in the Match Play on Sunday afternoon have, I'm sure, been exaggerated!

Other Match Play games of note: Rodney Lee beat Kevin Clapp on the 19th, John Burns beat Wayne Clement and Chris Gilbert won his match with Ian Jordan.

This Sunday is the Secretary's Shield. Please note that check in time will be 9.15am for a 9.30 tee off.

Golfing humour

Fred got home from his Sunday round of golf later than normal and very tired. "Bad day at the course?" his wife asked.

"Everything was going fine," he said. "Then Harry had a heart attack and died on the 10th tee."

"Oh, that's awful!"

"You're not kidding. For the whole back nine it was hit the ball, drag Harry, hit the ball, drag Harry."

Bridge results for November 8, 2006

1st Sue Goss & Tony Pettersson ; 2nd Joan Middleton & Nancy Jennings ; Booby Ally Ford & Rosie King

Your questions answered

Q Why is it that Fire Service Land Rovers can be seen parked outside private houses on weekdays, during working hours?

The Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins, kindly provided the following response.

A I am afraid that the question posed, lacks sufficient detail/information for the department to be able to provide a meaningful response. If the member of the pub-

lic could be specific as to times/dates/ places then we may be able to answer the question.

The work of the Fire Service is not confined to the Station or to the Airport; their work takes them to many locations and this may include calls to private households. There is also, from time to time and particularly during periods of staff shortages, a requirement for Retained Staff to be on call and whilst on call they have to have access to a Fire Service vehicle to enable a rapid response in an emergency.

'Crab love': Shackleton Scholars study crab and snailfish sexual parasitism

TWO visiting scientists spent a fortnight in Stanley last month, working with Dr Paul Brickley of the Fisheries Department to study the reproductive parasitism of a snailfish on local crabs. *Paralomis granulosa*.

A Falkland snailfish species (Family Liparidae) lays its eggs inside the gill cavity of the crabs, where they develop and hatch safely, defended by the crabs to the fish's advantage. The crabs, the basis of a small local fishery, are captured by Chris May (George Island) and processed by Falkland Fresh Ltd in Stanley.

Drs David Stein (Oregon State University, USA) and Christoph Held (Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany) met Paul in the winter of 2004 on a US National Science Foundation-funded research cruise aboard the "NB Palmer", which visited Stanley in June of that year.

David, a specialist in snailfish classification and biology, was working with a BAS scientist on South Georgia on snailfish parasitism of crabs there, and Christoph (a crab expert) and Paul (a fisheries biologist) became interested in his study.

When Paul returned here after the cruise, he found that snailfish eggs were common in *P. granulosa*. After a meeting in Maine, USA in August of 2005, the three submitted a proposal to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund to study the phenomenon here. It was approved, and the three spent the last two weeks of October intensively working on the problem.

They sampled crabs at both Falkland Fresh and from Chris Mays' crab boat, the *Theo*, and were able to collect eggs in all stages of development.

Their preliminary results seem to show that the fish lay eggs only in males and the largest females and that more



Above: Snailfish eggs are visible inside this crab's gill cavity

than one fish may lay eggs in a single crab. Also, it seems as though the eggs have an effect on the health of the crab by reducing water flow over the gills of the crab.

The study will last for another year, and there are many more questions to be answered, including the identity of the snailfish, how the fish identify crabs that are suitable and time egg-laying to match the crab's molt cycle, and how long it takes the eggs to develop and hatch.

The three investigators hope to obtain future funding to enable them to answer at least some of the many other questions about this possibly unique behaviour.

David and Christoph said they not only accomplished the work they came to do, but had a wonderful time during their visit. Both said they were impressed by the friendliness and cooperation of residents whom they met, and hope to return next year.

A year on, DC remembers Darren



THE ship's company of *Dumbarton Castle* have taken time to remember a lost colleague.

MEM Darren Burton was killed in a road traffic accident on October 29 last year.

Five other members of the ship's company of the time were involved in the accident. They are all now fully recovered and back in the UK, and all, except one, are still serving members of the Royal Navy. LMA Kennington recently got married, as reported in a previous issue.

Despite the turnaround of personnel in *Dumbarton Castle* there were still four members of the ship's company who served with Darren onboard who remember him fondly.

On the evening of October 29, representatives from each Mess

onboard *Dumbarton Castle* and personnel who were working for the emergency services on the night of the accident, mustered at the Cairn, laid in Darren's memory on the Mare Harbour Road, to pay their respects. Reverend David Norfield RAF, conducted the memorial service during which three wreaths were laid, one by the ship and two from his former ship mates.

Lt Sim Low commented, "As the *Last Post* and *Reveille* was played by Major Vic Mahy, Salvation Army, all present took a moment to remember Darren and those other colleagues we have lost."

"*Dumbarton Castle* would like to thank both Sqn Ldr Norfield and Major Mahy for their help in carrying out the memorial service."



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Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

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Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@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.

Department: Social Services Section

Position: Part-time Clerical Assistant

Contact: Vikki Butler on 27296 Salary: £6,140 per annum in Grade H Closes: 28th November 2006

Department: P&V Section, Public Works Department

Position: Mechanic Contact: Ralph Harris on 27183

Salary: £15,954 Grade F (Qualified) or £13,452 Grade G (Part Qualified) Closes: 1st December 2006

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Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands

Vacancies

Habitat Restoration Officer

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The post is open for an immediate start.

For further information on the post and terms and conditions please contact the Operations Manager, Gordon Liddle at Government House, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Tel 27433 or Fax 27434 email Gordon.Liddle@fco.gov.uk. Application forms can be obtained by contacting the same numbers and should be returned to Government House by Monday 20 November 2006

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREW

You were such a cute baby - what happened!! Lots of Love always Michelle



Happy 40th Dad. love Dom, Ryan and Nathan

Paul, happy 40th, all my love Ruth. Bet you're pleased at having extra time to do your b.f.t. now that you're older!



Paul, happy 40th. Love Lisa, Steve, Jake and Ben

Paul, happy 40th love Mum and Dad

From the visiting SAMA82 Group: From the heart and soul, many, many thanks to everyone for your hospitality. We are humbled and would like to say thank you.

We would like to thank all the people who sent flowers and letters on the passing of Kitty. Special thanks to all who visited Kitty and helped in any way during her long illness. The Doctors, Nurses and staff at the hospital for all their care and attention. A very special thank you to Judy and Brian Summers for their kindness and help to Kitty for all these years.

Roddy and Lily Napier

My grateful thanks to everyone who has helped me recently. Special mention to Ross, Karl and Bob for so much help and support. I couldn't have managed without you. A very special thank you to Janice Dent and Jade Clayton for your very special and personal care of Auntie Kitty. A big thank you to everyone at the KEMH. Sheila



To Carly, Happy 7th Birthday for the 22nd darling, we love you millions. Love from Mum, Michael, Shaun, Granny, Grandad, Uncle Kev and Auntie Tan



Dear Daddy, Happy Birthday for 20th November, I hope you bake a yummy cake please for mummy and I, so we can eat it on Monday. Love and kisses Kamran xxx.



To my handsome husband Peter. Being married to you makes every day something to celebrate. Happy birthday for 20th November, all my love Rihanna xxx



Happy 8th birthday for the 9th November Max. We hope you had a great day, and now you're old enough to go swimming without Mummy. Lots of love Mummy, Daddy, Kaylee, Phoebe, Ben and Allie xxx

To Mandy and all the doctors, nurses and staff at KEMH, a very big thank you for the safe delivery of our baby daughter Taylor Jade. We are grateful for the care and valuable advice that you gave and for looking after us during the time we spent at the hospital.

Michelle, Carl, Teryn & Taylor

FOR SALE/NOTICES

1 metal sprung, double **Sofa bed** Black watch tartan. £100 plus wicker laundry basket, wine rack, lamp stand. £30 the lot. 6487 or 3068 MPA

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The Post Office has the following items for sale by tender -

1 Wooden storage cupboard with some damage

1 Electric Type Writer

1 Manual Type Writer

These items can be viewed at the Post Office contact Lindsay Bonner on 27159. All tenders should be sent in a sealed envelope marked Post Office Tender to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat. Closing date for tenders is Friday 24th November 2006.

Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

Seeking rented/house-sitting accommodation from January until August +. Non smoker mum and 13 year old son. Email me at lisajohnst@yahoo.co.uk or call Neil and Glenda Watson on 31117

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The Royal Falkland Islands Police are unable to monitor the above frequency due to equipment failure. Every effort is being made to restore the service and notice will be given when this has been achieved.

The next **Flea Market** will be Sunday 26th in the Town Hall. For further details contact John on 21443

STOP PRESS

Paragraph five of the article on page 5 entitled 'No justification for dipping into FIG reserves' say economists, please note that the final sentence should read: "These will be included in a report from the pair."

NOTICES

The Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 was presented to Executive Council on the 26th October 2006 to seek agreement to introduce it at the November sitting of Legislative Council. Executive Council ruled that the Bill should be revised to make it more transparent and digestible. This is currently being done but may not be ready to be Gazetted until the end of November, and the revised Bill will be placed before Legislative Council on 15 December.

The revised Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006 will not change in content or purpose and in order that they may have more time to review and comment the public are reminded that a copy of the original draft is available from the Clerk of Councils Office, phone: 27451 or email clifford@sec.gov.fk

PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE
We are aware that approaches have been made to businesses and individuals regarding advertising in a commemorative journal for 2007. We would recommend if approached no action be taken until more detail of the project is known.
2007 Committee and SAMA FI

Would you like Heather to do your Christmas cooking?

If so please place your orders ASAP All cooking stops 15.12.06 Contact 22447 or E-mail smithschatta@horizon.co.fk Thank you to all who have supported me over the last 12 months, Happy Christmas.

Still looking for that Christmas present.

Arriving early December KJ's Cycles have a large selection of Cycles for all ages including Helmets, Mitts, various parts and accessories. Currently in stock cycles and a small qty spares For details contact 55456

The Trustees of the Stanley Seamen's Mission invite expressions of interest from contractors or persons to carry out the following works at the Mission's house in Drury Street, Stanley:

- Internal redecoration;
- External painting (including the roof);
- Minor external plumbing work.

Full schedules of the work required may be obtained from:
K. Biles, Chairman of Trustees, P.O. Box 166, Stanley, Tel. 21897 or by e-mail: kbiles@horizon.co.fk Quotations will be required to be submitted by 24th November 2006.

Passenger check-in information

All passengers travelling on the RAF Air Bridge and the Scheduled LAN Chile flight from Mount Pleasant are to be advised that as of the 23rd November 2006, there will be restrictions on the quantity of liquids carried in hand baggage and the size of hand baggage.

For further information please contact the following numbers
Air bridge hand Baggage restrictions JSPSU 76364

Air Bridge Flight check-in times AMF 74747

LAN Chile hand Baggage restrictions Security Manager 51295

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WANTED: Personal Trainer, military preferred, for middle aged busy Stanley executive on a tight schedule. Experience essential and pragmatism required. Paid on time, bonus on results. Call or text 50701

Public Notice The Canache

The public are respectfully reminded that the Canache is a recreational area intended for the benefit of all local and visiting owners of yachts, dinghies and small pleasure craft. All users of the Canache are asked to keep the area tidy, and to avoid any activity which might interfere with the rights and abilities of others to moor or launch their boats

There are still a number of previous years Christmas cards by FICS students available for sale in the Entertainment Centre of the West Store.

Cable and Wireless

Any customers within Stanley and East Stanley areas who wish to apply for the ADSL services are invited to contact Customer Services on freephone 131

Orders are now being taken for **Spring Point Christmas lambs**. £20 per lamb (plus FIGAS freight) Telephone 42302 email - mdevans@horizon.co.fk

The Environmental Planning Department is pleased to invite members of the public to a series of environmental talks by visiting scientists to the Falkland Islands

- 1 November 28th 5 pm Chamber of Commerce Dr Petra Quillfeldt New Island's prisons and penguins
- 2 December 11th 6 pm Chamber of Commerce Dr Keith Bildstein Turkey vultures; not only good for Christmas lunch

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Islander crash at West Point



Above and right: The damaged FIGAS aircraft, Islander Bravo India, on West Point Island this week.

Pictures - FIGAS and Jeannette Clarke

ISLANDER Bravo India, an aircraft from the government air service (FIGAS) fleet, sustained extensive damage whilst landing at West Point Island at the weekend.

The Commander of the aircraft, Tom Chater, and the two passengers, Roddy and Lily Napier, were uninjured in the accident, which occurred on Sunday, November 19. That afternoon, an accident investigation team from the Civil Aviation Department and senior members of FIGAS staff were flown to the island by 78 Squadron's Sea King helicopter.

Following an inspection at the scene, the FIGAS staff found that Bravo India's port engine and undercarriage had rotated down and rearwards during touchdown. The wing had also rotated down and aft resulting in the propeller and wing tip striking the ground.

A FIGAS spokesperson

commented, "The aircraft wing is a write-off; this was confirmed by the aircraft manufacturers, Britten Norman, early on Monday morning.

"However, the resulting stress to the aircraft fuselage and subsequent damage to the integrity of the fuselage remains unclear as this cannot be determined until the hull has been returned to Stanley for further inspection."

Bravo India has been moved clear of the West Point air strip, the use of which will be curtailed pending inspection by the local aerodrome authorities, and the off-loading of fuel still remaining in the aircraft's fuel tanks. A recovery programme to bring the aircraft back to Stanley has been initiated.

The FIGAS spokesperson said an investigation into the cause of the accident remains on-going by

the Civil Aviation Department: "At this stage it is difficult to predict when the investigation will be concluded and what any recommendations will be."

With the decrease in airframe availability, and subsequent pressure on both operations and maintenance staff, FIGAS says there might be some disruption to its service during this coming tourist season. "...although FIGAS will ensure that any disruption will be kept to the minimum.

"It is expected that for the majority of the season there should be three airframes available."

The spokesperson said FIGAS was grateful to, "...all who assisted during the incident, in particular the residents of West Point for their hospitality, and 78 Squadron and British International for arranging availability of their helicopters."

Holberg 'stable'

THE owners of the *Holberg*, the trawler wrecked in Port Purvis, are in negotiations with salvage companies.

Government officials met the marine surveyor late last week after he had spent two days examining the vessel, together with the *Holberg's* Captain and Chief Engineer.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton reported, "Their view was that the vessel was quite stable in its current position. They confirmed that there was very little fuel leaking from the vessel during the time of their inspection, and they expressed the view that further leaks were unlikely. There was some oil leaking from an oil drum, and they thought that some fuel (marine gas oil) may have leaked from the small service tank."

He added that the *Holberg's* owners hope to be able to reveal their plans for fuel and vessel removal soon.

Councillor Richard Davies said it is a "frustratingly slow" process but the government is putting pressure on the company to get the fuel and vessel removal started.

Criticism has been levelled at the government's apparent lack of action to contain any spill around the vessel. Cllr Davies said it is most urgent to get the fuel off before it leaks and that the use of local resources was considered by councillors; however they have decided not to do this, "...as to send the (coastal shipping vessel) *Tamar* into Port Purvis, an area that has not been surveyed in 100 years, could create a bigger disaster."

Cllr Davies added that he was sad to hear there had been reports of looting from the trawler; a spokesman for the police confirmed the theft of items from the *Holberg* had been reported.

Norwegian Crown in Stanley

THE first big ship of the season arrives in Stanley today. *Norwegian Crown* will bring around 1,200 passengers to town.

Polar Star (approx 105 passengers) will spend the day at West Point and Carcass Island. On Saturday she will head to Stanley.

Akademik Ioffe (110) will spend Saturday at Carcass Island and Saunders Island and Sunday in Stanley.

On Tuesday, *Rotterdam* (1316) will visit Stanley and on Wednesday *NG Endeavour* (118) will visit West Point Island and New Island. She will head to Steeple Jason and Carcass Island on Thursday.

Community service for DS

FORMER Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler, who last week pleaded guilty to misconduct in public office, has been sentenced to 200 hours community service. Acting Magistrate Gary Hickinbottom delivered the sentence last Friday. Full story - page 4.

New ExCo members elected

THE annual election of members to Executive Council (ExCo) has been held.

At a short meeting of Legislative Council, Councillors Andrea Clausen, Mike Summers and Mike Rendell were elected to serve a year on ExCo.

Equal fees for students will save 'a serious amount'

COUNCILLORS have welcomed a proposal to enable students from the Overseas Territories (OTs) to be treated as home students for fee purposes at institutions in England announced by Higher Education Minister Bill Rammell this week.

The proposal means that from 2007/08, students from the Falkland Islands and other OTs will be charged the home fee rate for their Further Education and undergraduate degree courses at colleges and universities in England.

Holder of the Education portfolio, Councillor Richard Stevens

said he was delighted with the news. While unable to give a definitive answer on how much this move will save the government, he commented, "If, for argument's sake, 35 students go away next year, it would be over £200,000 saved. It's a serious amount."

He said the Board of Education would like to see the money this move will save reinvested in education, however he added, "...the other councillors might think we have to put it back in the pot."

When asked if this could mean more students are sent to the UK

for further and higher education, or that qualifying standards could be lowered Cllr Stevens commented, "At the moment we are doing work with the further and higher education qualifications... working on things like work ethics rather than increasing or lowering the points students need to go to college.

"Obviously there are people who feel we should be giving other opportunities to children in other areas - such as more opportunities in vocational training and to lower the points. It's part of a much bigger picture"

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IF I had a quid for every time I've heard the comment "...half a million for two hundred hours community service..." I'd have, well, a pretty heavy purse.

I am surprised our letters page this week contains so little comment on the outcome of last week's proceedings for, judging by what people have said to me, there is a hell of a lot of dissatisfaction around.

I hope there is going to be an inquiry held into this episode; the logic behind how these prosecutions were deemed to be in the public's best interests should certainly be shared.

The investigation and subsequent proceedings are rumoured to have cost as much as half a million pounds (although the government currently maintains the total is closer to £250,000). Is the conviction of these two police officers value for money? Would the public's interest not have been better served with strict but transparent disciplinary proceedings?

It is vital that we investigate allegations of wrong doing by civil servants in positions of authority, it is dangerous and utterly wrong to ignore them. However, whether or not these instances should become criminal matters is another issue.

No one wants to see officers getting away with improper behaviour - and this episode has significantly damaged public confidence in the police - however I doubt many people wanted to see Mr Morris and Mr Butler facing prison either.

Disciplinary proceedings - conducted with as great a level of transparency as possible and in which the outcome is widely publicised - could surely have been a more appropriate way to deal with this. Had such proceedings confirmed wrongdoing - and, judging by the outcome in court, we can assume they would have - the officers involved could have been dismissed from office and the matter dealt with more time- and cost-effectively.

On that subject, why were officers from the Metropolitan Police commissioned to conduct the investigation when there were surely qualified people within the Military Police who could have done the job, at less expense?

Justice has now run its course but it has left a feeling of bitterness and discontent. Granted, no one foresaw Mr Morris's illness, but the prosecution hasn't come out of this smelling of roses. The eagerness shown to discontinue the joint charge of perverting the course of justice makes one wonder what it was the prosecution was concerned was going to come out during the trial.

The whole episode has left a bad taste.

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Executive Council news

Cruise ships customs rules relaxed

THE requirements for cruise ships to clear customs in Camp are to change.

Executive Councillors were told the Customs and Immigration Department is put under a lot of strain at this time of year in particular with the high number of cruise vessels visiting the Falklands.

Acting Governor, Harriet Hall, commented, "The requirement to clear all vessels at their first landfall in the Falklands is particularly onerous."

"Councillors therefore decided that cruise vessels which first call at sites in Camp that are not a designated customs port should be al-

lowed to clear Customs provisionally by sending paperwork, including full passenger lists, 24 hours in advance to the Director of Customs (sic).

"The paperwork will then be formalised, and passengers' passports will be stamped, when the vessel arrives at a designated Customs port such as Stanley, Port William or Fox Bay."

Ms Hall said that if the Collector of Customs has any concerns about the vessel's paperwork he can withhold permission for such provisional clearance and arrange for a Customs Officer to attend at the first point of call.

Councillors to report on ExCo in future

RESPONSIBILITY for reporting the key decisions of Executive Council to the general public will in future rest with councillors.

Previously, it has been the practice of the Governor, in his capacity as Chairman of Executive Council, to issue a brief written report on the key decisions made at Executive Council meetings to the local media and to broadcast these on the radio.

Government House this week announced that it is the current Governor's view that most of the issues decided in Executive Council relate to matters of domestic, so-

cial and economic policy, which are more for councillors as elected representatives than the Governor to explain to the general public.

"This is in line with the UK Government's commitment in the 1999 White Paper to devolve more responsibility for matters relating to the development of their islands to elected representatives in the Overseas Territories."

The Governor will continue, however, "...to make public comment, if and when he considers it appropriate to do so (and approve the ExCo minutes)."

Government agrees East Stanley plots to be sold

SEVEN plots on Hansen Hill in East Stanley are to be released for sale.

Miss Hall said that, in addition to this, councillors want to remind people that a new housing strategy is in preparation which may see a change in the future with regard to the release of plots. "That strategy is due to be considered at Executive Council in January."

Also discussed by ExCo was a proposed change to the Tax Ordinance so that civilian individuals recruited locally to work at Mount Pleasant will in future be subject to

Falkland Islands tax. Ms Hall explained, "Those recruited overseas - which is the majority of workers - will still be exempt from paying tax."

"Councillors have discussed this subject previously and, whilst wishing to show their support for the work of British Forces by waiving the charge of income tax for those employees who travel from overseas to work here, they have decided that it would be appropriate for locals to continue to pay tax in the same way they would if they were working in Stanley."

No proceedings in police complaint

NO DISCIPLINARY proceedings are to take place following a complaint made by a Royal Falkland Islands Police officer against another.

On November 17, Detective Chief Superintendent Bussey of the Metropolitan Police provided a written report to His Excellency the Governor detailing his findings and recommendation in relation to the complaint.

According to a statement from Government House, His Excellency the Governor accepted the recommendation that, "...there is insufficient evidence to commence disciplinary proceedings under the Police Ordinance 2000, and the matter should be resolved by way of mediation between all concerned."

"This mediation has been undertaken."

Oil industry representatives make summer visits

A NUMBER of representatives of the offshore industry are visiting the Falklands over the next few months.

Board members of Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd, Richard Linnell, Robert Weinberg, Peter Bojtos and David Hudd, all visited earlier this month and Keith Williams of Rockhopper Petroleum is in the Islands this week.

Ian Thomson of Argos Resources is due to visit from November 25 until December 2, and in the new year it is the turn of Colin More and Tim Bushell of Falklands Oil and Gas.

Howard Obee and Bruce Farrer of Borders and Southern Petroleum are due to visit from January 29 until February 3.

Yoga fit Infant and Junior school kids



Year two children have fun at their yoga class

CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School have been learning a new skill over the past few weeks - the art of yoga.

Now in its third week, the yoga course, run by instructor Carol Peck, is a hit with the children.

Carol said this is mainly due to most of the poses relating to animals and other things found in nature.

She said that keeping the children active is the main benefit of the yoga classes and added, "it also gives them the opportunity to

learn ways to be calmer - it's something completely new for them."

Teacher Jenny Judd said the yoga classes are beneficial for many reasons: "They are good for their listening skills, flexibility and it helps them relax - all things they need to use in their school work."

She said the yoga sessions are set at a good level for children: "It's made to be fun. They play games based on all the animal poses they've learned and they all seem to really enjoy it."



Carol Peck leads children through yoga positions. Pictured l-r Alex Davies and Michael Goodwin

Tourist Board/Penguin News what's on guide

THE Falklands Islands Tourist Board is pleased to offer a free 'What's on guide' to be published in *Penguin News* each month or fortnight.

To qualify, your event or activity must benefit the local community, be open to the general public and based in the Falklands.

"The Guide was an initiative of one of the Tourist Board's members, and it's really exciting that our members are coming forward

with fresh ideas that benefit both the local community and the many visitors passing through the islands each month," said Liz Dimmlich, Tourism Development Coordinator.

"Everyone is encouraged to make the most of this free service, which is open to Camp and Stanley."

• **Contact *Penguin News* by November 28 with your December event or activity on 22709 or pnews@horizon.co.fk.**

Confusion over 25th anniversary journal

THE UK Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association is to meet with the man behind a commemorative journal planned for 2007, Tony Talbott.

Some confusion was caused last week when a colleague of Mr Talbott contacted a number of businesses in the Falklands to sell advertising space in the *25th Anniversary Falklands Journal*; the 2007 Committee and Falklands branch of SAMA placed an advertisement in *Penguin News* recommending that people

approached should take no action until more detail of the project was known.

SAMA UK Chairman, Martin Reed, said yesterday that there seemed to have been a breakdown in communication between SAMA and Mr Talbott. He said "Within the next few days there will be a meeting of minds and we'll sort something out."

He hoped to have more to report next week.

Double celebration for the Joshua family



SATURDAY was a very special occasion for Roanna Lloyd and Paul Joshua: not only was it their wedding day but also the day on which their daughter, Elisha, was christened.

Roanna, daughter of Melvyn and Valerie Lloyd, looked beautiful in a white strapless, full length dress with lilac inset and embroidered flowers, and a matching jacket. The dress, which she bought from a company in the US, had a full train.

She was accompanied by her father, who wore a black suit and lilac shirt, and four bridesmaids: her first cousin, Tanya Ford and her friend Beverley Reid both wore lilac dresses with embroidered detail and shawls and carried matching posies, while little Demi Lou Stevens and Elisha wore lilac 'fairy' dresses. They carried matching baskets of flowers.

The groom and his best man, Adam Glanville, both wore their Falkland Islands Defence Force blues uniform and page boy Leo, the

couple's son, wore a black Nehru-collar suit.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by the Revd. Kathy Biles who also then had the pleasure of conducting Elisha's christening service. Elisha's godparents are Adam Glanville, Beverley Reid, Tanya Ford, Christina Williams and Fredrick Piek.

Special modes of transport were used during the day. The groom and best man arrived at the church in the Governor's taxi and the bride and her entourage made their entrance in the Falkland Islands Tours and Travel limousine. As a special surprise for Leo, the FIC double decker bus was hired for the day.

Following the church proceedings, the happy couple were joined by family and close friends for a buffet and drinks at the Narrows Bar which was later followed by a reception and dance. The bride's parents apparently barely left the dance floor over the whole evening.

Court news

Three driving offences dealt with

A TAXI driver has pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

Burned Peck (70) entered the plea in court on Wednesday morning.

The prosecution asked for an adjournment to allow time to consider witness availability and the Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, obliged. She asked Mr Peck whether he would be seeing legal representation, to which he replied he would not.

The case was adjourned until December 11.

Speeding

Also in court on Wednesday, Leon Mitchell pleaded guilty by post to speeding.

In his letter to the court, he admitted driving along Davis Street at 37 miles and hour and, apologised for inconveniencing the police and the court.

Mrs Faulds fined Mr Mitchell £150 and endorsed his licence. He will also pay £70 prosecution costs.

Drunk driving

A military driver who drove from Stanley to Mount Pleasant while under the influence of alcohol has been fined £400.

Private Paul Graham of 748 Troop pleaded guilty to driving af-

ter consuming alcohol on October 29; his lower breath reading was 54 mg/100 ml of blood while the legal limit is 35mg. He was carrying one passenger.

In court on Wednesday, a character statement from a senior officer was read out: Flt Lt Aldridge said Mr Graham had performed in an "exemplary" manner during his four month tour of the Falklands and had repeatedly shown remorse over this incident which he said was "out of character."

The Senior Magistrate said she was pleased to note there had not been an accident as a result of Mr Graham's actions. She commented, "It is fortunate no one else was involved although you potentially put your own life, your passenger's and other road users' at risk."

She fined him £400 and endorsed his licence. He will pay £70 prosecution costs and is disqualified from driving in the Islands for 12 months.

Youth court

A Stanley youth had his case adjourned until November 30, for his lawyer to receive instructions.

The youth faces charges of driving without insurance, drivers licence and vehicle licence.

Former detective sergeant given community service

FORMER Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler pleaded guilty to and was convicted of misconduct in public office on November 13. He submitted his resignation from his post with the Royal Falkland Islands Police on the same day.

A joint charge of perverting the course of justice against Mr Butler and his colleague Superintendent Dave Morris was discontinued at court earlier in the week.

Acting Senior Magistrate Gary Hickinbottom sentenced Mr Butler to 200 hours community service and ordered him to pay £500 costs on Friday November 17. "Given that, by his crime, he diminished the public welfare, it seems to me that it is entirely appropriate that the punishment requires him to give at least something back to that community," said Mr Hickinbottom.

He summarised the events of July 17, 2005 when two police officers attended an altercation between a couple at the Globe Tavern. An off-duty female police officer intervened in the incident, "...possibly in an inappropriate manner and possibly committing an assault on the woman protagonist," he said, adding that the woman later made a statement completely exonerating the actions of the intervener, so far as she was concerned.

The two police officers in attendance produced statements referring to the involvement of their off-duty colleague. Mr Butler was responsible for sending through relevant material to Crown Coun-

sel for advice as to possible action: but, prior to him doing so - and to his knowledge - the references had been changed. Mr Hickinbottom said that Mr Butler's misconduct lay in, and only in, "knowingly submitting revised drafts."

He said any misconduct in public office is a serious matter, involving as it does a betrayal of trust placed in the office holder by the public. In this case, Mr Butler was guilty of more than negligence: "he proceeded to submit the redacted statements to Crown Counsel knowing that there was a risk that, by so doing, public confidence in the police force might be undermined. That diminution in the public's perception of the police has, of course, now materialised."

"Furthermore, by his actions, the defendant risked changing the course of any internal police disciplinary enquiry into the conduct of the intervening woman police officer that might have been appropriate. From what I have been told, when that internal investigation was conducted (as it was, on full information), no further action was taken against the intervening police officer - but that does not detract from the harm to such investigation that may have occurred as the result of the covering up of the full evidence."

Mr Hickinbottom said that Mr Butler accepted the facts on which he was sentenced from his initial interview - the primary issues thereafter being his intention and

whether he instructed the two police officers to change their statements.

He referred to Mr Butler's good character saying that prior to this matter, he had a long record of good conduct and public service as a police officer and Coroner's officer, noting that during his career, he had commendations from HE the Governor and from a Divisional Commander in the UK from when he was working there. "He is entitled to substantial credit for this record of public service."

"By this conviction, that good character has of course been lost and the investigation into this matter and ultimate conviction has had a devastating effect upon the defendant's life and career."

Mr Hickinbottom said he considered the appropriate sentence to be a community service order requiring Mr Butler to perform 200 hours of unpaid work for the service of the community as a

whole, as directed by the relevant officer.

This order involves a substantial restriction on Mr Butler's freedom and was suggested as an appropriate sentence in the pre-sentence report prepared by the Social Welfare Team, he said.

Mr Hickinbottom added a postscript to his sentencing remarks. "The events of the last year that have led to extensive investigations and the trials of the last two weeks must have been difficult for those directly involved, disheartening and disruptive for the police force, and understandably very concerning for the general public."

"It is to be hoped that the relevant authorities will now be able to take appropriate steps to ensure that public confidence in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force is restored and maintained as quickly and as fully as possible."

Case adjourned due to heavy work load

A PRE TRIAL review took place into the case of Simon De Guevara in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

Mr Guevara was charged with aiding an abetting the commission by Raul Hernandez of sexual penetration without consent in May this year.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek informed Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds that she sought a further adjournment for the trial date due to the difficulties the Attorney

General's Chambers have been currently experiencing trying to find the time to deal with the case.

Keith Watson, defending Mr De Guevara, said that he did not oppose the application.

Mrs Faulds said that Miss Cheek should hold a review of the case with Mr Watson by next Thursday and that a further pre trial review would take place on December 11.

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Islands representation at OTs talks

THE Governor and two councillors are in London this week, participating in the Overseas Territories Consultative Council (OTCC).

The OTCC is an annual meeting, which allows UK Ministers and Chief Ministers (and equivalents) of the UK Overseas Territories to discuss matters of mutual concern. UK Ministers Lord Triesman (FCO), the Rt Hon Hilary Benn (Secretary of State for International Development), and the Rt Hon Baroness Patricia Scotland (Home Office) are due to participate at various points of the agenda, as are Sir Peter Ricketts (PUS, FCO) and Sir Nicholas Stern (author of the Stern Review on the economics of climate change).

Councillors Mike Summers and Andrea Clausen will represent the Falkland Islands and are also due to have a short, separate meeting with Lord Triesman on "bilateral matters". Councillor Janet Robertson explained that this is likely to include, "...fairly standard OTs issues

such as the airbridge, information on the Argentine stance, and seeing if Lord Triesman is planning to visit."

She added, "They are the normal issues we always like to discuss with the person who is in Lord Triesman's position."

Governors have, on this occasion, been invited to attend some sessions of this year's meeting.

According to a release from Government House, Governor Huckle will also have meetings with officials in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and with other Governors.

He returns on Saturday, November 25 but will leave, with his wife Helen, on Sunday, November 26 on HMS *Endurance* for a two day visit to the West Falklands and outlying islands. They will use the ship's helicopter, the press statement said, "...so that both can visit members of the community there and learn about issues affecting life in Camp."

The Governor will return to Stanley on Tuesday, November 28.

Policemen all ready for walking challenge

TWO policemen who are planning to walk the equivalent of almost ten marathons say their preparations are going well.

Leading Police Constable Gary 'Guido' Webb and Reserve Police Constable Steve Dent will walk from Port Howard to Albemarle and North Arm to Stanley, via San Carlos, beginning on December 4.

They said this week they had been delighted to receive an offer of the loan of a vehicle from Peter Nightingale of West Lagoons Farm and that their fundraising and sponsorship-seeking was going well.

They are aiming to raise £1 per head of population in the Falklands. Their task will benefit the South Atlantic Medal Association, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and The Shack.

Steve said they now want to remind people "we'll be out there and to keep an eye out for us". They will begin the walk on December 4 and hope to finish within ten days.

He commented, "Thanks to everyone who has offered support including the military. British International helicopters and all the landowners who have also offered us rooms for the night."

He added, "The support from the Camp has been excellent."

Steve and Guido have "backed off" their training regime in order to keep their feet in good condition, ready for the walk.

They plan to walk the equivalent of a marathon in around six or seven hours on each day. They are still collecting sponsorship.

Ramblers explore the Falklands



A GROUP of twenty-three ramblers from the UK are enjoying a week exploring the Falklands.

The group, who are here with Ramblers Holidays and Falklands Islands Holidays (a branch of Stanley Services Ltd), are lead by Bill Davis.

He has a special interest in the Falkland Islands as he was here with the Royal Navy at the end of the 1982 war and is a descendant of the 16th century master mariner and navigator, John Davis, who discovered the Falklands.

Having arrived on Saturday, the group spent their first full day on a battlefield tour of Tumbledown Mountain with guide Tony Smith

then headed to Kidney Cove on Monday. On Tuesday they flew to Sea Lion Island to see some of the Falklands' incredible wildlife, before returning to Stanley on Thursday to explore the museum. They are expecting to spend today walking to Gypsy Cove and Cape Pembroke before flying out to Chile tomorrow.

Bill says the tour was in fact oversubscribed; space for twenty ramblers was originally available but the tour was so popular an extra three were accommodated.

Ramblers Holidays are expecting another large group to arrive in February, travelling on an itinerary organised by Falkland Islands Holidays.

Kids get a close up look at aviation



Above: Some of the children on the tower viewing deck; right: Part of the fly past held in their honour.

APPROXIMATELY 60 school children from Mount Pleasant and Stanley visited Stanley Airport with their teachers on Wednesday.

They toured the air traffic tower, had a low fly past by a C130, a VC10 and two Tornados F3s, and watched a landing and take off of a Sea King helicopter; they also had the chance to inspect Rapier Squadron and Sea King static displays up close.

Their visit was rounded off with cakes and squash for all.

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SFC Chairman questions auditing costs

THE COST of auditing for statutory corporations Falklands Landholdings (FLH) and the Development Corporation (FIDC) has been questioned by the Chairman of Standing Finance Committee.

Councillor Mike Summers pointed out to the committee that it normally costs a company in the private sector with a £2million balance sheet, £2-3,000 for their annual audit, however it is consistently costing FLH and FIDC much more; he suggested that there should be a breakdown of man hours during the audit.

David Bell, Partner with Deloitte (External Auditors) attended the committee meeting to update on progress with the audit of the government. He said that progress was good, adding that the readiness of staff for the audit teams arrival was, "the best it has ever been," and thanked them for their preparatory work.

Mr Bell said he intended to write on the issue of audit fees and break down man hours in the audit and the work that is carried out.

He said that the preparatory work in FIDC and FLH had not progressed as far as he would like upon the arrival of his team and this then resulted in them having to undertake work that could have been already done. Mr Bell said this situation is an issue for him.

The additional work carried out at FLH and FIDC to complete the audits to date amounts to £3,000 and £4,800 respectively at an hourly rate of between £25 - £40.

Investment performances

Deputy Financial Secretary Keith Padgett put a paper before the committee to provide a summary of the total market values of investments held by FIG which included recent quarterly performances of fund management.

Mr Padgett said the total market value of investments managed on behalf of FIG as of September 30 was £172.9 million. This represents an increase on £3.4 million compared to the market value three months earlier. FIG investment funds are managed by HSBC and Newton.

HSBC have consistently under-performed of late, failing to reach the benchmark while continue to exceed the benchmark.

Mr Padgett said the main reason for the weak performance was disappointing equity stock selection by investment managers and action has been taken to replace the UK equity team.

Councillors discussed the way forward and decided that HSBC should be informed that FIG are not happy, and to effectively put them on notice that they will be looking elsewhere.

Uniforms for PO staff

In a move to improve the public profile of the Post Office £1,500 has been approved for a basic uniform for staff.

Councillors questioned the need for uniforms and suggested a colour coordinated dress code however Chief Executive Chris Simpkins told the committee that it was thought uniforms would "improve the public profile."

Legal costs

A further £10,000 has been used to cover legal costs bringing the funding for prosecution counsel and witnesses from the UK for the recent police cases to £94,000.

In response to a question from Cllr Summers, who said he understood invoicing from the defence was being arranged promptly Mr Simpkins said he did not know when a final figure would be known for the total cost of the trials.

Cllr Mike Rendell confirmed later in the week that the cost of the trials to government is definitely in excess of £200,000.

Census costs

Additional funding of £8,000 to cover the cost of the recent Census was agreed bringing the total cost to £20,000. Mr Simpkins said there are several issues that need to be discussed regarding the logistics which include the hand delivery and collection of the forms.

Keene media advice

A NUMBER of government officers and Councillors have undertaken some media training in readiness for the Falklands increased coverage in the anniversary year of 2007.

Keene Public Affairs (PA) have visited the Falklands to ensure that the "right message" will be put out by a larger number of people dealing with the media.

Workshops were held throughout last week to ensure that everyone was pointed in the right direction, confirmed Councillor Mike Rendell.

A photographer accompanied the group to collate up to date images of all aspects of life in the Islands which included portrait images of Legislative Councillors at work in General Purposes Committee (GPC).

Spokesperson for 2007

Councillor Mike Summers is to continue throughout 2007 as the Council's spokesperson.

Councillors have discussed electing a different spokesperson on a six monthly basis, and this will be put in place after 2007.

Cllr Robertson said that it is important that the Falklands are presented and perceived in the best possible light throughout next year when there will be increased media coverage and councillors recognised that Cllr Summers had a wealth of information to draw on.

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Planning and building news

By Graham France

WITH all members (two councillors and five lay) of the committee attending it was a rare occasion when a vote was taken for a decision to be made at the meeting held on November 20.

Stanley Electrical's application for temporary siting of a container for storage was discussed when it was learnt that the structure, previously used for the storage of building materials in connection with a recently built extension to their premises on Dean Street and now needed for general storage, was already in place and that it was therefore a retrospective application for planning permission.

This caused concern and members were asked by chairman Councillor Richard Davies to vote on whether it should be removed now or given temporary approval for a period of six months, with the result of three for removal and four for temporary consent.

It was agreed that the applicants be informed that plans for a permanent structure to replace the container must be submitted within that period of six months.

The subject of container siting raised further discussion when members reviewed David and Edith Street's application for a renewal of their temporary planning permission to site such a structure to the rear of 56 Davis Street. It was decided to grant the renewal for a period of six months only and agreed that at the next meeting, scheduled for December 11, Alan Dawson, the Building Adviser, will report under matters arising with details of his activity to get containers removed in Stanley. There will also be discussion on the policy in the Town Plan on these structures.

The following applications received conditional detailed planning permission: Ted and Sybie Summers' submission seeking full consent to follow their initial temporary (one year) approval for the conversion of peat shed to tyre repair shop at 1 Ross Road West; detailed plans for a dwelling at Moody Brook for Graham Fiddes; government's outfall sewer with collection/pumping station and rising main installation on the north side of Ross Road; twelve garden sheds to be sited at Murray Heights by government; Hamish Jennings' proposal to site a pre-fabricated building for use as a workshop at the rear of his new dwelling at 9 Davis Street; the construction of a steel shed for storage at Plot 41 on the MPA Road for Michael Wallace; the incorporation

of an extra container onto the existing cabin for storage at 24 Boxer Bridge Road for Iain Bernsten who, as a member of the committee, left the meeting during discussion on this item; and Carl and Dianne Freeman's proposed extension to their building at Maiden Haven on Moody Brook Road located west of the Beaver Hangar.

Of four applications for planning permission in principle, only one received such consent, that of Anya Harris's outline application for a dwelling to the rear of 2 Ross Road West. Government's application for the construction of a dwelling at 2 Goss Road is to be referred to Executive Council with the recommendation that outline consent be granted - this due to the proposal being a departure from the Town Plan, the area being shown thereon as a "green space".

Joan Bound's outline application to erect a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street is making progress, reported Alan Dawson, who added that a further meeting is to be held shortly; whilst Juanita Brock's proposal for consent in principle to erect a dwelling with office accommodation and provide off-street parking at her premises on 20 Drury Street has been withdrawn.

Also withdrawn was Richard and Miranda McKee's application for approval to extend their dwelling at 12 Watson Way, although it was understood that new plans just received were expected to be reviewed at the next meeting.

Only two applications were deferred: Cable and Wireless's proposal to erect a 73.3 metre-high guyed mast and small equipment hut south of the Defence Force's HQ on Kiel Canal Road (here it was learnt that objections from the Civil Aviation Department had still to be resolved); and Brendan Gara's submission proposing the construction of a hatchery demonstration unit on a government plot at Moody Brook. It was understood that two objections had been received from members of the public also that more information was required giving details of the proposed buildings and tunnels.

Following Alan Dawson's report on applications received for building permits and a draft advice note on sound insulation for dwellings he had prepared for members to comment upon, Part I of the meeting (which was attended by four members of the public including the writer) concluded shortly before 10am.



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Maxi: the appeal continues

THE mother of Maximiliano Olmos, who was seriously injured in an accident on the road to North Arm last January, has written the following letter to all those people in the Falkland Islands who have supported her son.

THESE words are for everyone who lives in the Falklands and especially for Maxi's friends and acquaintances. I want to take this opportunity to say thanks to all of you; you should know that my heart will always be grateful for all your actions.

Due to the serious accident that happened to my son, I have been trying to obtain assistance from every possible source, which has been very hard for me. However, as you know, a mother's love can move mountains and I will go on fighting for him.

I have received much advice about possible sources of help for Maxi and have searched all of them, but without success. *Teleton* (equivalent to Children in Need in Britain) is the most important source of help for incapacitated people in Chile, but would not accept my son, because of his age. *Teleton*, they say, is only for children.

From the most profound part of me, I thank you again for your anxiety and affection for my beloved Maxi.

I also want to thank the Falkland Islands Government for all the expense incurred after the accident. This is my opportunity to thank

your country, the people of the Falkland Islands, and to everyone who in so many different ways has helped Maxi.

I dream that some day Maxi will be on his feet again so that he can be once more with me and with you. Hopefully God will light up my wishes.

Thank you for everything. I love you.

Maxi's mother, Guille

Maxi needs therapy to enable him to walk. He needs to be moved, be stimulated and not to be left to lie in bed.

There is a possible option in Santiago: the Coihues Clinic, a private centre dedicated exclusively to the rehabilitation of people suffering from neurological, traumatic and rheumatoid problems.

Maxi would need to stay there for three months, but the cost per month is approximately 4 million pesos (around £4,000). The doctors have explained to Maxi's mother that his brain will need a period of two years to recover, but that little by little Maximiliano could recover his speech and other motor functions. At this time, he can only move his hands a little and answer questions with eye movements.

This Saturday, November 25, the Narrows Bar are holding a Chilean night and in Chile at the same time other charity events are being held to help raise the money that Maxi needs.

Whistleblower showed 'personal courage'

IF WE are writing letters to the *Penguin News* showing public support for those involved in the latest police case, how about a word for the whistleblower who had the personal courage to stand up and do the right thing in the

face of pressure from his superiors?

Oh, and I believe he is a former Royal Marine as well.

**Nick Hutton
Stanley**

Roanna and Streaky set the record straight

JUST to put the story straight, nobody had to pay £10 to get into the Narrows on our wedding night, neither did anybody have to pay for food.

We only asked for people to chip in at 9.30pm which is traditional at a Falklands wedding.

It was the best night of our lives because so many friends and family turned up. We danced the night away and enjoyed every minute of it.

**Mr and Mrs P Joshua
Stanley**

Are we as clean and green as we like to believe?

I AM very interested to see the reaction of FIG in response to the recent FIGAS accident.

It would appear to me that within 24 hours FIG has done more to assess the situation than

they have in the last two weeks with the *Holberg*. Perhaps we aren't so clean and green as we would all like to believe.

**Karen Lee
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A trip down memory lane

**Nineteen years ago,
November 27, 1987**

THREE weeks of frustrating international politics makes the shortest leg of an Islander aircraft's journey from the United Kingdom seem the longest. After a 12,000 mile journey from the Isle of Wight via Iceland, Canada, USA, West Indies, Panama, Ecuador and Peru, the last hop from Punta Arenas in Chile to Stanley should in normal circumstances have been easy. However, between the friendly assistance of Chile and the warm welcome of the Falklands lay Argentine pride and no-one in the Islands is surprised to learn that Chile is pressured into prohibiting the aircraft's departure. After a lengthy wait in Chile, Captain Nick Scott has his flight plan approved and arrives at Stanley Airport to the popping of champagne corks.

Dale Campbell-Savours, MP for Workington visits the Islands and ruffles feathers with his firm belief in the inevitability or advisability of a rapprochement between the Falklands and Argentina. The MP is not remembered favourably by Islanders for advocating on *Calling the Falklands* that Islanders should be offered £10,000 to settle in the United Kingdom.

The first commercial airliner since the 1982 war carrying tourists lands in the Islands. 160 friendly Canadians enthuse over the brief stopover during their whistlestop tour.

A sudden reduction of suitable crab catches force the Falklands Seafood Company to suspend its fishing activities for a month with the bright yellow crabber, *Laura J*, lying at anchor in Stanley harbour and her two crew sent home.

**Nine years ago,
November 28, 1997**

THE future of the Argentine-British Conferences, which since the mid-1980s have sought ties between the two countries and the Falkland Islands, is being considered, and, according to a key organiser it is almost certain that there will be no more of the events. According to Alasdair Forsyth, a key member of the South Atlantic Council the conferences have served their purpose and are no longer necessary.

Ex-Ryder Cup Captain Bernard Gallacher visits the Islands accompanied by Sir Rex Hunt and encourages and coaches golfers on East and West Falklands.

In ExCo, £400,000 is approved to allow the Department of Agriculture to progress the replacement fencing scheme. Reacting to poor loligo catches this past season, ExCo also approve some proposals by the Director of Fisheries for exploratory loligo fishing throughout the year, including during the off-season.

**Six years ago,
November 24, 2000**

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) win the Commando Shield for the first time over a challenging route based on the epic yomp by 45 Commando Royal Marines from Port San Carlos. The winning team comprises of Pte David Triggs, Pte Tom Blake, Capt Peter Biggs, Lt Derek Clarke, Pte David Fyfe, Pte Hugh Marsden, Pte Jeremy Henry and Sgt Paul Watson.

Standard Chartered Bank Visa credit cards held by many Falklands residents are to become invalid at the end of the year, however customers will be able to apply for the bank's International Visa Debit card.

The reintroduction of the medical services levy is recommended at a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee by the Director of Health Derek Muhl.

Seventeen runners enjoy perfect weather for the annual Lighthouse Run, a nine kilometre run from the FIGAS hangars to the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and back. Hugh Marsden won the race with a course record of 33.42 breaking the previous record held by Mark Ellis of 34.58.

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Expert advice for Pensions Board

THE Pensions Board had a two day training session last week with James Pepler, an actuary from the UK Government Actuary's Department.

The Board were getting up to speed on investment, their duties as board members and recent changes in pensions in the UK.

The Board are in charge of the Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme (FIPS). Like in the UK, the Board are ordinary people who have to look after the interests of pension scheme members. They take advice from experts like Mr Pepler before taking their decisions. The training will help them when they are making those decisions and follows on from a similar session four years ago.

Mr Pepler said having a pensions board made up of local people means that the decisions are made by the people who can best take account of the needs of Falkland Islanders. "However, they are not experts so sometimes will need help from elsewhere or will have to hire specialists to carry out some of their responsibilities like investment or administration. The training means that they understand better the advice that they get and how they can ensure that the specialists they engage are carrying out their work satisfactorily."

The FIPS investments are managed by Fidelity International but the Board have to decide on the overall investment strategy and have to monitor the performance of Fidelity on behalf of FIPS members.

The investment returns achieved by Fidelity affect the size of members' benefits so this is one

of the most important areas of the board's responsibilities.

One of the topics discussed at the sessions was that people are living longer and longer. In the UK, a 65 year old man in 1981 would have lived another 14 year on average to age 79. A man who was 65 in 2004 should expect to live a further five years to age 84 and a 65 year old in 2054 is projected to live to 89. Women live longer than men on average, and their life expectancy is also increasing.

Mr Pepler commented, "It's good news that we're all living longer, as long as the extra years are healthy ones, but this means that pensions are becoming more expensive. The UK is planning to increase state pension age from 65 to 68 over the next 50 years in response to the expected increase in life expectancy."

For FIPS members the increases in life expectancy mean that over the years the amount of annual pension available from a particular size of fund will tend to get smaller because the pension is expected to be paid for longer.

FIPS looks after the pension funds of 940 people who work for the Falkland Islands Government or one of the other employers that has joined FIPS or who are private individuals who have decided to save for their pension through FIPS.

The UK Government Actuary's Department provides expert advice to public sector pension schemes in the UK and also advises UK dependant territories on their pensions. Actuaries are professionals who specialise in pensions, insurance or investment. They deal with financial risks.

Education staff learn of new developments

FOR the past two weeks, John Searson and Heather Ogburn have been in the Islands working with the staff of the Infant and Junior School (IJS), Camp Education and the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS).

John Searson is the Principal Education Adviser for Plymouth City Council who is responsible for all aspects of the National Curriculum from 4+ - 19. Heather Ogburn, is a senior adviser who is a specialist in literacy.

Together they have provided two training days for all staff. According to a spokesperson from the Education Department, "the approach taken was to share the latest developments in Education but in an active and fun way."

"Of significance was the explanation of the changes which have taken place in the Ofsted inspection system."

"These were made clear, particularly the need for schools to undertake a rigorous self evaluation of their strengths and areas for developments."

It is this self evaluation which

then determines the focus of the resulting inspection."

Following the two days of training, the Education spokesperson said, "...all schools and staff have been able to benefit from bespoke advice and guidance."

"Support has been available to individual teachers, to groups of teachers where there is a common interest and at whole staff meetings where everyone is able to benefit from new perspectives and approaches to learning."

Mr Searson and Ms Ogburn returned to the UK on Saturday but have offered to continue the support consultancy via email and additionally will seek to link staff with individual UK teachers who have the same areas of responsibility, so that a forum for curriculum debate in specific areas is created.

The spokesperson said many positive comments about their two week stay have been received. "...and it is hoped that this will not be the last time they come and share their expertise with colleagues in the Falklands."

Striving for sustainable tourism



Above: From behind the safety of the rope fence, Chris May (left) points out the nesting giant petrels to a passenger off *Multanovskiy*. If a Falkland Islander had three feet, they would be firmly planted equally on the backs of fisheries, farming and tourism.

Tourism is one of the fastest growing and most exciting industries in the islands, with increasing numbers of land-based tourists and cruise ship passengers visiting wildlife hotspots in camp.

The 2006/07 cruise passenger season is no exception and landowners, Sullivan Shipping, FIC and Falkland Islands Tourist Board are working together to minimise damage and disturbance at sensitive wildlife sites. "One key tool is the *Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands* because it outlines management at most visitor sites and embodies the International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators (IAATO) guidelines," said Debbie Summers, of Sullivan Shipping.

This season sees the start of a post-visit reporting scheme, which is being managed by the Environmental Planning Department in conjunction with the cruise vessels, landowners and agents. "The Falkland Islands has developed a good working relationship with IAATO and they have kindly extended their South Georgia and Antarctic reporting system to include the Falklands," explained Dominique Giudicelli, Environmental Planning Officer. "At the end of the season, IAATO will be able to provide us with an annual dataset of visitor numbers, their activities and sites visited, and any suggestions for better management."

The Environment Committee decided to accept IAATO's offer at a recent meeting. Councillor Davies, Chair of the Environment Committee, explained: "The information will be one tool to help Falkland Islands Government and Falkland Islands Tourist Board ensure that wildlife tourism in the islands remains sustainable."

Low-impact visitation to wildlife areas requires forward planning as landowners such as Roddy and Lilly Napier on West Point Island have shown over the last 30 years. Tourism on West Point Island has grown so much over recent years that the Devil's Nose Black-browed albatross colony track was re-routed and hardened last winter to reduce damage and tussac was replanted adjacent to the colony to hide the visitors from the breeding

albatrosses. The new track was constructed with funds obtained from Falklands Conservation's Grant Scheme.

Black-browed albatrosses on West Point Island are well accustomed to visitors and the birds are unlikely to be significantly affected. Giant petrels on the other hand present a much harder problem to manage as they fly off nests when people are still hundreds of metres away. On Sea Lion Island, David and Patricia Gray had a hide constructed in the late 1980's to hide visitors from a small group of breeding giant petrels.

Combining the protection of Barren Island's 1,000 pairs of nesting giant petrels and hosting cruise ship passengers presented owners Chris and Lindsey May with some initial headaches. "Our giant petrels are very flighty and once they are disturbed off nests, in come the waiting skuas," explained Chris.

In previous seasons, Chris worked with cruise ship staff to keep passengers well back. However, this season a new system has been put in place, using a low lying rope fence to prevent visitors getting more than 200m towards the nesting birds. "The tourists can wander along the beach and up to the rope – it's a clear but unobtrusive message," said Chris.

Helen Otley, the new Environmental Officer with the Environmental Planning Department, kept an eye on the first vessel landing on Barren Island on November 4. "The rope fence works well and I liked the fact that the rope was salvaged by Chris from the *Elqui*, which was caught pirate fishing in South Georgia in 2005 and subsequently scuttled."

Despite Chris's attention to the management of giant petrels on Barren Island, they are not the only drawcard for visitors. "Over 35 bird species have been seen on Barren Island, including endemics such as Cobb's wren and flightless steamer ducks, and actually, it's our colony of hauled out sea lions that wows most people," explained Chris.

Staff from the Environmental Planning Department will be making observations of cruise vessels landings at other sites around the Falkland Islands through this summer to discover how other landowners, expedition staff and agents ensure tourism remains sustainable.

Impressive total revealed from Pink Day



Above: (back row) Thomas Burstun and Abbie Heathman with (front row) Kirsty Lewis, Holly Kirkham, Kierah Henry and Chloe Bonner.

STANLEY school children raised an impressive amount when they took part in Breast Cancer Campaign's 'wear it pink' day earlier this month.

Students and staff of both schools wore an item of pink on November 3 and enjoyed pink cakes and competitions.

A fun filled day was had by all, with students taking part in a quiz, word search, a colouring competition, sponsored silence and cake sales.

Infant and Junior School teacher Kate Williams said the Campaign logo – a jigsaw piece – was enlarged and filled with loose change – this alone raised over £60.

The total amount raised was a whopping £1,250. Ms Williams commented, "A huge thank you to all who wore pink, donated cakes, money and made the day a great success."

"Both schools were fortunate to meet a Norwegian newspaper reporter, Jan Magnus, who, having had personal experience of a family member being affected by breast cancer, gave a moving account of how the disease affects

not only the sufferer but also their family and friends."

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer, which affects both men and women. One woman in nine will be affected by it during her lifetime in the United Kingdom. The money raised by the schools from 'wear it pink' will help keep Campaign researching the cure for breast cancer.

Ms Williams commented, "We really enjoyed taking part in 'wear it pink' this year. It was fun and easy and the money we raised will help Breast Cancer Campaign to continue researching the cure"

• If you would like more information about 'wear it pink' or if you would like your own fundraising pack please visit www.wearitpink.co.uk

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Arlette Betts

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

If you can't get rid of the skeletons in your cupboard, teach them to dance

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Hotel Toplice, Lake Bled, Slovenia. The locals take their bathing costumes OFF to get IN the pool. Breathtaking views! I'd invite Gordon Ramsey and Boy Miranda

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

You may now kiss the bride.

4. What was your first job?

Apprentice hairdresser in the Salon that is now Hair Do's for £3 - 6s - 8d per month

5. Where did you meet your partner?

I don't have one, they become a nuisance

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A ballerina but that was never going to happen with short bandy legs was it?

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

My brain, cuz I want to be telligent like what Tony Blair and George Bush is...

8. If you could change one



thing about the Falklands what would it be?

I'd put Stanley on the West, because West is the best.

9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

That I've actually been hairdressing since I was about eight years old. I cut all of Joan Spruce's beautiful blonde ringlets off, flushed them down the toilet and she was the one who got hammered. Sorry Joanie. (I did get punished as well though).

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

From my conservatory at 6pm looking across the harbour at 12 O'clock Mountain with good company and a glass of wine.

Islander, Arlette (61) is one of the Falklands best-loved party animals and a fantastic cook to boot who has entertained many notables.

She runs, owns and operates Lafone Guest House in Stanley, is renowned for being a bit of a mimic and can often be seen cutting a dash on the dance floor at the local hoe downs.

RBL hosts a night of dance



Above: The dance floor was packed throughout the evening.

THE Royal British Legion's annual ball, held in the Town Hall earlier this month, was a roaring success.

Guests entered through an arch of poppies to a hall decorated with red, white and blue balloons and flowers.

On display were the flags of the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force with the British Legion Standard taking centre stage.

Recognising the significance of the Royal British Legion, the evening started with the Act of Remembrance led by the Rev Kathy Biles.

One hundred and forty-two guests enjoyed a three course meal with wine provided by the Malvina House Hotel before dancing the night away to the music of Ian Goss, Gordon Peck, Pete

King, Lizzy Newton, Norman Clark, Jim and Jay Moffat, Jane and Carole Goss and Matthew McMullen. Sound and lighting was provided by Graham Didlick and Martin and Phillip Cant.

Bruce Wilks of the Royal British Legion said he was grateful to everyone who helped out. "Thanks to Dominique Guidicelli for helping behind the bar and to Deanos Bar and Falklands Brasserie for the loan of glasses.

"Thanks to our sponsors - Decor Services Ltd, Iain Thom of Saltire Painting and Decorating, Pam Budd, Kandy Kabin, Paul Chapman, Stacey Budd, Energise. Thanks also to everyone who supplied raffle prizes and for all who attended and were part of a fantastic evening."

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SAT	0729	1.59	Moonrise	1232	
	1417	0.32	Moonset	0151	
	2118	1.23	29	0005	1.23
Sunrise	0437		WED	0534	0.76
Sunset	2040			1205	1.39
Moonrise	0814			1830	0.51
Moonset	0050			Sunrise	0433
26	0202	0.80	Sunset	2046	
SUN	0820	1.52	Moonrise	1357	
	1513	0.37	Moonset	0202	
	2211	1.21	30	0103	1.30
Sunrise	0436		THUR	0657	0.64
Sunset	2042			1322	1.42
Moonrise	0937			1928	0.54
Moonset	0116		Sunrise	0432	
27	0255	0.81	Sunset	2048	
MON	0925	1.45	Moonrise	1522	
	1617	0.43	Moonset	0217	
	2307	1.21	December		
Sunrise	0434		01	0156	1.40
Sunset	2043		FRI	0804	0.49
Moonrise	1106			1433	1.48
Moonset	0134			2020	0.57
28	0405	0.81	Sunrise	0431	
TUES	1043	1.40	Sunset	2049	
	1726	0.47	Moonrise	1650	
Sunrise	0434		Moonset	0229	

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@secc.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries			
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 25th November 2006			
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 25 th November 2006			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Private hire	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 26 th November 2006			
Closed	11:00-12:00	Public	
Public	12:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 1:00-5:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 27 th November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For I & J School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For I & J School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 28 th November 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For I & J School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For I & J School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For I & J School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed For Aquatics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 29 th November 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-15:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For school	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 30 th November 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For I & J School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00	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	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed For Aquatics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00			
FRIDAY 1 st December 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	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
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
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Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10.11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

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SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

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

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 25 November

8:30 CRICKET: The Ashes Manish Bhasin presents highlights of the second day's play in the First Test between Australia and England from Brisbane.

9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer scour the nation for the top 22 young soccer stars

9:30 LIVING IT

10:00 TMI

12:45 SPORTSROUND

1:00 BBC NEWS

1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS The weekend's Barclays Premiership action features the much-anticipated first meeting of the season between Alex Ferguson's high-flying Manchester United side and star-studded reigning champions Chelsea at Old Trafford on Sunday. Bolton made a fine start to the season and now entertain the fast-improving Arsenal, while strugglers Charlton kick off their match with Everton during the show. Viewers can expect all the latest news from across the country as well as a look behind the stories making the headlines in the game this week.

2:00 GRANDSTAND An afternoon of action features live coverage of the autumn international between Scotland and Australia. There's also a comprehensive look back at this season's exciting MotoGP competition.

6:15 THE O.C.

6:55 BBC NEWS

7:05 BFBS WEATHER

7:10 CREATURE COMFORTS

7:20 MUSIC VIDEO The new video from Moby - New York.

7:25 THE X FACTOR

8:55 CASUALTY

9:45 THE X FACTOR The remaining five X Factor finalists sing live for the viewers' votes.

10:20 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

11:50 BBC NEWS

12:10 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents the best of the action from today's fixtures in the Barclays Premiership.

1:20 News 24

Sunday 26 November

8:45 MATCH OF THE DAY Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night.

10:00 SUNDAY A.M.

11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford

12:00 HOLLYOAKS

2:00 CRICKET: The Ashes Manish Bhasin presents highlights of the third day's play at the First Test between Australia and England from Brisbane.

2:40 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK

3:20 ONE TREE HILL

4:00 THE GADGET SHOW (

4:35 THE SIMPSONS

5:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live coverage from Old Trafford of the clash between Manchester United and Chelsea. The two most likely title contenders meet for the first time this season.

6:55 ROBIN HOOD DRAMA SERIES

7:40 ITV WEEKEND NEWS

8:00 BFBS WEATHER

8:05 VICTORIA CROSS HEROES HRH the Prince of Wales introduces a three-part series commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Victoria Cross. Using a combination of first-hand testimony, archive and dramatic reconstruction, the series tells some of the remarkable stories of the holders of the ultimate award for bravery in warfare. This first programme charts the history of the VC since the Second World War.

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8:55 AFTERSUN Comedy-drama

9:55 JANE EYRE Dramatisation of Charlotte Bronte's classic

10:55 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

12:10 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson's guests are Oasis guitarist and songwriter Noel Gallagher, actor Dustin Hoffman who talks about his upcoming film Stranger than Fiction, and veteran rocker Rod Stewart, who sings live in the studio.

01:00 News 24

Monday 27 November

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 FIREMAN SAM

10:25 LAZYTOWN

10:50 CRICKET: The Ashes Manish Bhasin presents highlights of the fourth day's play at the First Test between Australia and England from Brisbane.

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 EMMERDALE

2:10 COACH TRIP

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 POCOYO

4:00 ALL GROWN UP

4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST

4:50 EVACUATION

5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG

5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

9:00 BBC NEWS

9:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 THE BILL

8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

9:05 BFBS WEATHER

9:10 TORCHWOOD

10:00 BOSTON LEGAL

10:45 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

12:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP

12:50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 28 November

07:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 FIREMAN SAM

10:25 LAZYTOWN

10:50 CRICKET: The Ashes Manish Bhasin presents highlights of the final day's play at the First Test between Australia and England from Brisbane.

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 THE SINGING ESTATE Renowned conductor Ivor Satterfield is facing the challenge of his career. Can he transform 40 non-singers from Blackbird Leys Estate into a

top-notch classical choir ready to perform at the Royal Albert Hall in just 12 weeks?

2:10 JUST SHOOT ME

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 MEG AND MOG

3:55 SHURIKEN SCHOOL

4:20 THE BATMAN

4:40 BLUE PETER

5:05 THE CRUST

5:30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:25 THE BILL

9:10 BFBS WEATHER

9:15 LOST

10:40 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

11:55 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross

12:25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 29 November

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 FIREMAN SAM

10:25 BLIPS

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 EMMERDALE

2:10 COACH TRIP

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUE-SOME KIDS

4:00 ALL GROWN UP

4:25 BLUE PETER

4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH

5:20 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE

5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS SITCOM

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 TRINNY AND SUSANNAH UNDRRESS

8:20 LANET EARTH

9:20 BFBS WEATHER

9:25 THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO PARENTING Comedy drama.

9:45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

10:15 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here

11:35 TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

12:45 NEWS 24
Thursday 30 November

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 FIREMAN SAM

10:25 BLIPS

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?

11:30 THIS MORNING

13:25 HEARTBEAT

2:10 JUST SHOOT ME

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO

4:00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW

4:30 BLUE PETER

4:55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS

5:20 MY CRAZY LIFE

5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BOX OFFICE BOYS

9:00 BBC NEWS

9:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 HOLBY CITY

8:55 BFBS WEATHER

9:00 THE AMAZING MRS PRITCHARD

10:00 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

10:50 MEDIUM Drama series

11:30 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

11:55 QUESTION TIME

12:55 NEWS 24

Friday 01 December

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 FIREMAN SAM

10:25 BLIPS

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 DUBAI DREAMS Documentary series which looks behind the glitz and glamour of Dubai

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 EMMERDALE

2:10 COACH TRIP Reality series

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 POCOYO

4:00 PET ALIEN

4:15 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: Fairly Odd Parents or Dennis the Menace. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see. Email: room785@bfbs.com

Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.

4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5:00 COMBAT CLUB

5:20 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER US SITCOM

8:20 NCIS MARINE DOWN: Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel

9:05 BFBS WEATHER

9:10 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

9:55 Hex

10:40 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

11:55 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Laughter, comedy and mirth with Jonathan Ross and guests.

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.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 25th November

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Corina & Gary
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Sheena

6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 26th November

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story

7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 27th November

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature

7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 28th November

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct

09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical

7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 29th November

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 30th November

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 1st December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
followed by The Information Hour to include:

One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)

7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week

Lifestyle - join Liz E each weekday from 10am until 1pm. She'll take a look at the celebrity birthday file, get all sloppy with the coffee break tunes in the first hour and play all of your requests and dedications in the second hour.

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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local
Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400
Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700
Andy Pearmain 1900 David Rodigan 2100
Club Culture 2300 The Box

SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The
Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500
The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sun-
day Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show
1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK
1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide
Rock Show 2100 Up from the Under-
ground 2300 Airplay UK

MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300
BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early
Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Break-
fast Show 1000 Damian Watson 1300
Charlene Guy 1700 Frank McCarthy
1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late
Show



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend
breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Wind-
sor 0900 Five livesport 1600 The Classic
Rock Show 1700 Rockola 1800 Lounge
786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 1000 Up
all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Break-
fast 0400 G3 0430 Managing football
0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of
View 0600 Glen Mansell 0700 The
Archers Omnibus 0818 Seen Days 0900
BFG on Sunday 1000 Five Live Sport
1600 Richard Hutchinson 1700 The Baile-
y Collection 1900 BFG on Sunday
Repeat 2000 BBC Radio FiveLive 2200
Up all night

MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0600
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport
0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines
2' 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900
BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0604
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport 5'

TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 Evening Show 2200 The
UK Late Show

WEDNESDAY 0100 David Rodigan
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Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
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The Late Show

THURSDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
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Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
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FRIDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Min-
istry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'
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Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900
BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up All Night

WEDNESDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0604
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport
0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'
1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900
BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up All Night

THURSDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0604
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport 5'
0805 Hermina Graham 1104 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1328 Headlines 2'
1330 Sitrep 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4
1500 Dave Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live
Sport 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up
all night

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0604
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport 5'
0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'
1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1602 Raven and the Blues
1702 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 News 2'
1802 Case notes 1830 The now show 1900
BBC Radio Five Live



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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



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Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

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HOODWINKED!	MONSTER HOUSE					
THE DEPARTED	CLICK	HOODWINKED!	WORLD TRADE CENTER	THE DEPARTED	CHILDREN OF MEN	THE DEPARTED

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BSES kicks off five year project



Above: Walking on Wiencke Island

THE British Schools Exploring Society (BSES) aims to "provide young people with an intense and lasting experience of self-discovery in a demanding and natural wilderness environment," and are recruiting for a project which will span five years.

In 2007 BSES Expeditions celebrates its 75th Anniversary and to mark this event will commence their Beyond Endurance Expedition. This coincides with the International Polar Year which will raise awareness of polar science and environmental issues.

The British Schools Exploring Society returned to Stanley on October 28 to carry out a reconnaissance expedition for Beyond Endurance. They are developing a five year programme for young explorers to undertake scientific exploration and adventurous activities in the South Atlantic. Over this five year span, the project will run annually for three months during the austral summer. They hope to recruit participants from the Falklands, Norway, New Zealand and the UK to create a 25 strong team.

The proposed trip would comprise three distinct phases: The Falkland Islands, The Antarctic Peninsula and South Georgia.

This current reconnaissance follows on from the Footsteps of Shackleton Expedition in 2003/4 and that of the BSES members trip in 2005 led by the late David Nicholls.

The team is made up of eight BSES members including scientists, medics, mountaineers and logistics staff. They are creating a trip which will provide a rich experience for budding scientists in a challenging polar environment.

During their three week stay in the Falklands in 2003, BSES undertook several field projects with the guidance of Falklands Conservation. These studies included surveying the flora and shag colonies on Bleaker Island, where they also planted tussock as part of the island regeneration process. At Volunteer Point, BSES carried out a beach-long survey of Magellanic penguins.

As part of their proposed annual Falklands phase over the next five years BSES are hoping to con-

tinue with their work in association with Falklands Conservation. With plans to participate in further bird and plant surveys on some of the outlying islands, BSES are keen to contribute to the protection of our delicate ecosystem.

Following their time here, the expedition will continue down to the Antarctic Peninsula and on to South Georgia with the support of HMS *Endurance*. Starting in Deception Island in the South Shetlands, scientific projects will include investigations in volcanology, meteorology and ecology. Further south around Paradise Harbour and Brabant Island mountaineering and glaciology studies will be combined.

On South Georgia the expedition will be based in Husvik, near one of the abandoned whaling stations where the South Georgia Heritage Trust have recently restored the managers villa. In collaboration, BSES are planning a diverse programme of field science and restoration in the area.

A spokesperson for the group said, "Data collected over the five year time frame should help our understanding of the unique natural sub-Antarctic environment."

"Adventuring into the glaciated interior of the island will provide a rare opportunity for young people."

Our thanks to Vanessa O'Brien for the above information and pictures.



Members of the group on Bluff Island

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 2.00 – 5.00PM

SUNDAY 2.30 – 4.30PM

Catching up with the LEAP students' adventures

An inside look at MPA

By Erica Berntsen

THE sixth formers had the chance to have a good look around the base at Mount Pleasant earlier this month.

Once we had got to school without being blown away we set off in the mini bus accompanied by Julian Cooke and his wife Jacqueline Bennebrook to help keep us all under control.

After we had arrived and fretted about having no ID, Colin Jackson met us at the police station to depart for 1312 flight. After a health and safety briefing it was time to go outside and brave the elements of the windy Falklands.

We were lead out onto the runway to have a look inside a VC10. First of all my group went to look inside the cockpit which had the largest amount of buttons that I have ever seen. We were also shown the cameras that are used when the VC-10 is refuelling the Tornados. WO Winston pressed the fire alarm button and every one practically had a heart attack. Once we had been shown round the cockpit we were shown where all of the freight, etc was stored and the whole plane was shaking in the wind; it was kind of scary.

Afterwards we were taken to air traffic control and shown what the controllers up there do. Whilst we were there we were lucky enough to watch an Islander land and take off again. We were shown the radars that show the air traffic controllers where the helicopters, Tornados, etc are in the Falklands, as well as every other aircraft.

Next we were taken to 1435 flight to see the Tornados. We had the opportunity to have our photos taken whilst sitting inside the cockpit.

As we walked into the 4 Season Mess for lunch, it felt like the whole world was looking at us - so embarrassing! For my lunch I had hot dog with onion and beans, there was a massive choice, but Julian said we only had about 20 minutes so we had to choose quickly.

Straight after lunch we made a hasty exit and were lead off to the Air Field Fire Section for a quick look around the fire engines. We were shown around all the equipment and where it was situated on the engines. Karen was lucky enough to even try on a breathing apparatus system; we also had a play with the sirens.

The air field fire section then took a fire engine out to show us how fast it could go (they can get up to 80mph when they are about 20 tonnes) and they sprayed a lot of water to demonstrate what would happen if a plane came down that was on fire.

Once that had finished we were taken to the regional medical centre to look around. We were taken to the dental department where we had a quick chat about what they do, followed by a look at the ambulance where a few of us even had our blood pressure taken to see if we were still alive. Some of us weren't...

After that we were taken to Airfield Support Mechanical Transport and shown the machines that clear snow from the runway and the anti-icing machine. We all looked like Mickey Mouse, as we had to wear ear defenders, because the noise was so loud.

We went to see the gymnasium with all of the high tech equipment with Sgt Max Martin. We were lead to the swimming pool and told about what clubs and facilities were on offer. We then went to the old gym to look at the golf simulator and the climbing wall; Sgt Max talked about how she came to be a PTL and how much she enjoys it.

To complete our journey we all went to see Charlene at BFBS, and if you were listening at about 4 o'clock you would've heard us on the radio! She told us about her job and how the buttons aren't actually all that complicated once you get to know them and that it is loads of fun working at the radio station in the Falkland Islands.

All in all we had a really fun and packed day. The experience of being shown around Mount Pleasant, looking at various career options both within the British Forces, and their equivalents in civilian life, was really useful and helpful... just awesome!

We would like to say thank you to all of the people who were involved and gave up part of their working day to tell us about their jobs.

We particularly wish to thank Group Captain Watson RAF, and from JEC, Sgt Colin Jackson and Sgt Joe Stanfield of JEC for organising the whole day, and for having come to FICS a few days earlier to deliver a great motivation session with our group. Thank you so much. Can we please do it again?

How many teens can you fit in a cell?



By Karen Minto

IT WAS a sunny afternoon and while the students of FICS were in school studying, we Year 12 students were shown around the police station.

We were shown around the cells and I think, broke the record of how many people could fit in a cell.

We got to record an interview where Gabi Ross and I were the interviewers, and Carole Goss and Dana Morrison were the criminals who had committed GBH, after a drunken night out in the pub.

When we had finished looking round the station, having a go at sounding off the sirens in the police car, and Carole Goss recovering from fainting, Sgt Tom Whistler kindly showed us his office and let us handle some firearms.

I would like to take the opportunity to say this now-I would NOT like to see some of the students in Yr12 in a dark alley with a firearm - especially Jane Goss (who got 57/60 when we went pistol shooting - thanks to Graham Diddick for that).

So after being taught the basics of how to handle a firearm safely, we were given a little quiz. We all proudly got over 50%. So we thanked everyone for letting us look around the station, and left to go home, but that wasn't the end of us seeing the police...

A week after the tour, Sgt Tom Whistler came into our class and gave a presentation on the Highway Code. After learning the theory part of the Highway Code, Sgt Whistler answered questions, and off he went back to work.

Tuesday 14th came, and in came Sgt Tom Whistler with his colleague, Kim Bone, to the classroom. The class was split into two groups and off we went to do our Highway Code Theory test (which is valid for two years). We all passed.

Yr 12 would like to thank the staff of the Police Station who let us come and look around, and to Sgt Tom Whistler for organising a great tour and presentation, and giving us the chance to take our Highway Code Test. We really did have fun.

FVF house project boosted by donation

A PROJECT planned by the Falklands Veterans Foundation (FVF) to build a house in Stanley has been boosted by a cheque from last year's Mayor of Gosport, Councillor Graham Burgess.

Mr Burgess visited the Falklands while posted to the Islands with the military last year.

The cheque for £11,000 was handed over at the Falklands Gardens in Gosport with the Bust of Lord Fieldhouse in the background.

The FVF is aiming to build a large house in or near Stanley where British veterans can stay. They hope to raise around £600,000. Councillor Burgess has been a staunch supporter of the charity for a number of years.

Pictured (left to right) are: Councillor Burgess, Lady Fieldhouse, Peter Viggers MP, and Smokey Cole CEO FVF.



General Practice

by Johan Wilkinson, KEMH Pathology Department

MRSA: reducing the risk of infections in hospital

WHAT is MRSA? MRSA is the name given to a group of bacteria that belong to the *Staphylococcus aureus* (SA) family of bacteria.

Most *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria can be treated with antibiotics like methicillin. However, certain types of *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria cannot be treated with methicillin because the bacteria are resistant to these drugs. These are called Methicillin (M) Resistant (R) *Staphylococcus* (S) *aureus* (A).

How did MRSA become resistant to Methicillin? Whenever bacteria encounter an antibiotic (such as methicillin) some of the bacteria may be able to survive it. The surviving, methicillin-resistant bacteria can then multiply, potentially producing bacteria with even better resistance. The chances of resistant bacteria developing have been increased by:

- failure to finish full courses of antibiotics, allowing bacteria with some resistance to survive and multiply

- overuse of antibiotics, meaning that bacteria encounter and survive a wide range of antibiotics

How common is *Staphylococcus aureus*?

It's estimated that one in three healthy people carry *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria on their skin, in their noses or in the back of their throats.

Few UK studies have looked at how many healthy people who are not in hospital carry MRSA - one study estimates about one in 100 people. This is about the same as US estimates.

People carrying the bacteria are said to be colonised, but not infected; the bacteria are simply "hitching a lift" on the surface of the body and have not entered their bodies.

Will carrying *Staphylococcus aureus* harm me?

While the bacteria are simply being carried on the surface of the skin, all *Staphylococcus aureus*, including the MRSA strain, are not harmful to a healthy person. Because of this, most people are never aware that they are carrying the bacteria.

How does *Staphylococcus aureus* cause an infection?

Infection happens if the bacteria enter the body through a cut, a graze or any break in the skin - either accidental or deliberate (eg surgical cut).

The bacteria can then cause skin infections or other more severe infections inside the body. The severity of the infection depends on where in the body the bacteria has spread to.

What types of infection can the family of *Staphylococcus aureus* (which includes MRSA) cause?

If the infection is just under the skin, SA can cause pimples or boils. The affected areas may be swollen, painful and red.

If bacteria get into a person's blood stream, usually through a deep wound, they can spread throughout the body and cause other infections. For example: wound infections, abscesses, pneumonia (lung infection), septicaemia (blood poisoning), osteomyelitis (bone infection), sep-

tic arthritis (joint infection), heart valve infections or urinary tract infections. Implanted devices, such as hip or knee replacements, can also become infected.

Who is most at risk of developing an MRSA infection?

The people who are most at risk of becoming either colonised or infected with MRSA are those in close contact with people who may be carrying the bacteria, for example in hospital wards that care for ill people.

MRSA infection is most likely to develop in people who:

- have weakened immune systems, for example the elderly, premature or newborn babies, or people who already have another infection

- have open wounds, burns or cuts, for example people who have undergone surgery or who have other types of wounds

Are MRSA infections more dangerous than other infections?

They can be. Many skin-deep infections, such as boils, clear up without the need for antibiotics once the pus has been drained away. Don't try this yourself: boils should only be drained by a health professional.

But people in whom MRSA infection has spread further usually need treatments such as antibiotics or surgery.

Normal *Staphylococcus aureus* infections are treated with methicillin-type antibiotics. But MRSA infections cannot be treated with the usual antibiotics - so longer treatment or newer antibiotics need to be used. This can mean that the bacteria have more time to multiply and spread through the body - resulting in more severe infection.

Can MRSA infections be treated?

Yes, MRSA can be treated. The resistance of the MRSA bacteria to certain types of antibiotics makes treatment more difficult, but not impossible. Most strains of MRSA can be treated with the antibiotics vancomycin and teicoplanin, which are given by injection or through an intravenous drip.

Surgery may also be needed to remove infected tissue or implanted devices.

How is MRSA spread?

A person can become colonised with MRSA (or infected if the bacteria enters the body) by:

- skin contact with a person carrying MRSA on their skin
- contact with surfaces and objects that have been touched or used by someone carrying MRSA, such as door handles, razors, towels and sheets

- contact with dust that contains skin particles carrying MRSA

By touching an open wound or scratching damaged skin, people who are colonised by MRSA can transfer the bacteria from their hands into their body, leading to infection.

How can we prevent the spread of MRSA and other infections in hospitals?

In hospitals a number of measures have been put in place to reduce the spread of infections:

- health care professionals wash their hands or use alcohol-based hand rubs between patients to avoid transferring bacteria from one patient to the next

- hospital wards, corridors and surfaces are regularly cleaned

- skin wounds are covered with dressings

- patients are asked not to touch their wounds or damaged skin and to regularly wash their hands to prevent self infection

- people visiting patients with MRSA infections may be asked to wash their hands before and after visiting

- people who develop an MRSA infection are normally cared for in an isolation room to help prevent the bacteria being easily transferred to others

Because many patients of the KEMH visit UK hospitals it is important that they are screened for MRSA on their return. This is sometimes difficult to monitor because people may be an out-patient in the UK and not always be admitted to the KEMH when they get back.

Will clean hospital wards and corridors make MRSA go away?

No, because MRSA is carried by people. Mopping floors and wiping surfaces will never get rid of all the bacteria, so rigorous basic hygiene measures are still needed. But by keeping down the amount of MRSA-containing dust and keeping surfaces free of MRSA there will be fewer opportunities for it to infect a vulnerable person.

How can I reduce my risk of developing an MRSA infection?

NHS Direct suggests that when you are staying in hospital, you should:

- keep your hands and body clean - take soap, a flannel, moist hand-wipes and your own razor into hospital with you

- not touch any damaged skin or surgical wounds that you have

- always wash your hands after using the toilet or commode

- always wash your hands or clean them with a hand-wipe immediately before and after eating a meal

- make sure that your bed area is cleaned regularly

- report any unclean toilet or bathroom facilities

- make sure your visitors have washed their hands

- don't encourage people to sit on your bed

If you are concerned about hygiene, you should not be afraid to ask your doctor or nurse if they have washed their hands before they touch you.

In day-to-day life, you can avoid MRSA skin infections by:

- keeping your hands clean by washing them thoroughly

- keeping cuts and scrapes clean and covered with a plaster or dressing

- avoiding touching other people's wounds or dressings

- avoiding sharing personal items such as towels or razors

Baked Toothfish with Basil Pesto Crust

(By Krysteen Ormond)

The fish

1kg Toothfish, filleted and boned

4-5tblsp Pesto Verde

1/2lb-ish Breadcrumbs (preferably from The Bread Shop)

Olive Oil

Shredded basil leaves/1tsp dried basil

The salad

Mixed leaves

5tblsp pesto rosso

5tblsp soft goat's cheese

Olive oil

2tblsp tepid water

Line a baking sheet with tinfoil and lightly oil; lay the fillets on top. Combine the breadcrumbs and green pesto with enough oil to hold the mix together, but so that it still crumbles to the touch, roughly the same consistency as crumble topping. Add the basil and roughly pat across the top of the toothfish.

Bake in a preheated oven at 180C until the crust is golden and the fish flakes easily.

Whilst the fish is baking, mix together the red pesto, cheese and a good glug of olive oil. Place the bowl over a pan of boiled water and slowly warm until everything starts to melt. Remove from the heat and stir (at this point, it will not come together, and separates, similar to the way egg curdles in cake batter). Cool the mixture for a few minutes then beat in the water to bring the mix to a creamy looking dressing. Add more oil if necessary until the dressing is smooth enough to pour or flick over the salad.

Remove the baked fish from the oven and serve with the salad and goat's cheese dressing, with a wedge of lime.



This recipe was one of the finalists in the cooking competition held by Julie Bellhouse and Alex Olmedo in October.

The winning entry, by John Maskell-Bott, will feature in Julie and Alex's new book, *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
November 8 to 14, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	21	15
E	2	0
L	1	1
R	1	1
S	1	1
Y	3	2
Z	13	10

E = Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

S = Surimi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	1	0	1
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	11	70	0	81
Blue Whiting	0	0	1387	1387
Hoki	53	224	94	371
Kingclip	9	42	1	52
Toothfish	10	0	0	10
Red Cod	0	11	0	11
Ray	7	17	7	31
Others	97	500	6	603
Total	187	865	1495	2547

Shipping activity November 13 - 20

BERKELEY Sound has had three ships in for bunkers: trawler *Fukuei Maru*, tankers *Baltic Pride* and *Libra*.

Tamar F1 remains at the East Jetty while three yachts *Valhalla*,

Golden Fleece and *Pelagic Australis* made port visits at the Public Jetty.

FIPASS has been visited by nine vessels as has Port William.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, November 20, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	35.25p	+1.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	82.50p	-2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	240.00p	+2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.50p	+0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank Plc	£15.12	+0.5p

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 16 November 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title /Paper /Number

Taxes & Duties (Special Exemptions)(Amendment) Bill 2006 No: 289/06

Release of Housing Land - Sheltered Housing Site East Stanley No: 294/06

Revisions to Customs Clearance Procedures in Respect of Cruise Vessels Arriving to Camp Locations No: 293/06

Falkland Islands Status (Amendment) Bill 2006 No: 297/06 Falkland Islands Status Pledge No: 287/06

Proposed Schedule of Meetings January - December 2007 No: 285/06

Wool report - week ending November 17

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices increased markedly at sales in South Africa and Australia last week for fleece wool lots finer than 26 micron.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price increases were quite extreme for lots finer than approximately 24 micron and modest for lots of between 25 and 26 microns. Prices generally remained static for fleece wool lots broader than 26 micron.

For fleece wool lots of between 18 and 25 micron, price increases experienced during the week generally restored prices to levels achieved two weeks ago and as a result removed the effect of last weeks losses.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 12 pence per kilogram at 343.1 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 331.3 pence per kilogram clean.

Price increases occurred mainly during the first two days of trading in Australia with the third and final day being a day of limited price change.

Last weeks wool markets are suggested by some analysts as having been a key "litmus" test on the strength of the prevailing new wool price regime. In the seasons biggest wool offering to date, with over 100,000 bales on offer, competition was both strong and diverse.

Farmers are urged to review the

relativity of current wool markets to last year's prices. As shown in the attached table, wool prices can be separated into two distinct sections; the first being the fine/medium market for fleece wool lots of fibre diameter of 24 micron or less. This section of the market has witnessed strong demand and as a result prices have been pushed well above those experienced last year. This contrasts to softer demand for fleece wool lots broader than 24 micron and as a result, prices for such lots remain below last years levels.

The clear segregation of demand in the current wool market has a high probability of impacting on farm returns for Falkland Islands farmers. Farms with much of their clip above 25 micron are not recommended to budget on increased wool returns based on current wool market conditions, while those which much of their clip below 25 micron are able to at least begin planning on potentially improved wool income for the season.

In Australia 91% of the 76,765 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 9,857 bales of crossbred wool of which 85% was sold.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 100,000 bales.

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
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	239n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154
20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	448	386	349	328	318	306	290	250	226	194	175	158
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
10/11/2006	460	401	361	343	334	319	294	255	232	191	172	156
17/11/2006	476	421	381	360	347	340	309	258	236	190	171	158
weekly change	16	20	20	17	13	21	15	3	4	-1	-1	2
price year ago	384	344	300	287	283	280	272	260	240	194	181	165
%Change/year	24%	22%	27%	25%	23%	21%	14%	-1%	-2%	-2%	-6%	-4%



Steve takes the Secretary's Shield

AFTER almost 19 years of playing golf which includes representing the Falklands overseas, Steve Vincent has claimed his first major competition at the Stanley Golf Club.

The Secretary's Shield was played for on Sunday in very windy conditions, that didn't deter a good turn out. This shield is one of several 'board' competitions where the winner has their name inscribed in big gold letters on a board in the club house for all to gaze at in awe when turning in cards they are less than proud of.

Steve was well in the lead of the rest of the field with 37 Stableford points with the second place John Burns recording 33.

Flying the flag for the ladies was Sarah Bowles who was just one point behind on 32 to take third place.

A relatively new name to the score sheets, Ian Betts claimed best front nine while experienced golfer Peter Bagley played the best back nine.

As accurate as ever Glenn Ross was nearest the pin while renowned golfer Bob Gilbert added



A very happy Steve Vincent clutches the Secretary's Shield longest drive to his list of achievements.

The prizes for the competition were supplied by the club secretary, Troyd Bowles.

The first round of the Match Play competition will be played tomorrow with the second round games on Sunday. NB: first round games must be cleared on Saturday

Send your reports
or results to
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Anyone for a game of badminton?

BADMINTON players who were initially disappointed to learn that their sport will not be included in the Island Games in Rhodes (2007), were extremely pleased to hear that Greenland, the largest island of the Island Games membership, now plan to host a badminton competition in October next year, which will be backed by the Island Games Association and the local Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA).

The Stanley Badminton Club, formed 56 years ago and affiliated to the International Badminton Federation, has played an important part in Falklands sporting history - keeping going through thick and thin and teaching many youngsters the basic skills of what is, on occasion, considered to be a 'soft sport' by those who have never played. Followers of the Commonwealth Games earlier this year were treated to a fantastic display by the British mixed doubles pairing of Robertson and Emmis, who proved that it is far from a soft sport and that you certainly get a good workout during a game.

Local players have been representing the club at the Commonwealth and Island Games for the last 13 years with players

such as Doug Clark, Ben Watson and Anna Luxton competing in the most recent years. Although there are no medals hanging on the badminton club's wall, these players certainly gave a good account of themselves and had a lot of fun, not only in training but also with the general hype and atmosphere that goes hand in hand with representing your country at an international event.

Club Secretary Lynn Brownlee says the club is really keen to recruit new members at all levels, and will be training up some promising young players to compete in the tournament in Greenland next year.

The club will be holding a meeting next week to discuss sending a team to the competition, so if you are interested in being considered for the team and are ready to commit to the rigorous training, then go along to the meeting at 8pm on Thursday November 30 in the Leisure Centre viewing gallery and register your interest.

If, on the other hand, you would just like to go along and play on club nights, they meet between 7pm and 8pm on Mondays and Thursdays at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

For further information contact Lynn Brownlee on 21891, Doug Clark on 51536 or Rosemarie King on 21451.

Rifle Club season gets under way

A BLUSTERY but bright Sunday November 19, welcomed the first shoot of the season on Rookery Bay range for members of the Rifle Club.

The first competition of the season, the AH Ford Medals and November Monthly spoons, saw Gareth Goodwin come out on top to claim the gold medal with a score of 101 closely followed by Chris McCallum claiming silver with a score of 100. Christian Bernsten got bronze also with a score of 100

however, Chris claimed the silver with a higher V Bull count.

Other notable mentions on the day must go to Mark Dodd, who beat seasoned shooter father Nigel and also to Sue Jones, both competing on the range for the first time. November Spoons were won by Christian Bernsten and Derek Goodwin.

This Sunday's shoot will be the first stage of 300, 500 and 600yard range Championships with range officer Ken Aldridge.

	300	500	600	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	34	30	31	95	7
Derek Goodwin	32	32	31	95	6
Chris McCallum	30	32	31	93	7
Christian Bernsten	32	32	29	93	5
Gerald Cheek	31	30	27	88	3
Mark Dodd	22	23	30	75	2
Nigel Dodd	21	26	27	74	1
Sue Jones	13	25	18	56	0

Sealed PR football league kicks off

By Steve Pickston

IN A very windy first weekend of the Sealed PR Falklands Football League, Stanley A put in the performance of the weekend.

The Stanley team recorded 8-2 victory over a weakened 460 Port Troop side to go top on goal difference. Wayne Clement scored the pick of the goals with a 25 yard strike into the top corner.

In the second game of the weekend, Fire FC came back from behind twice in the difficult conditions to beat Interserve 5-3 with a hat-trick from forward Paul

Seager.

JCUFI beat GEF/MT 2-0 thanks to two goals from set pieces in the second half of a hard fought game. Stanely's second team, Stanley B palyed the JSPSU a game that finished in an entertaining 1-1 draw.

Fixtures for November 25/26

Saturday - JSPSU v Stanley A kick-off at 3pm

Sunday - Stanley B v 460 Port Troop kick off at 12pm

Interserve v JCUFI kick off at 3pm
GEF/MT v Fire kick off at 5pm

Businessmen play, praise and join the club

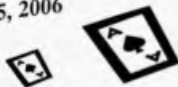


ON Saturday the Falkland Islands Holdings plc Chairman, David Hudd, and Director, Mike Killingley, played Falklands Gold and Mineral's South African Chairman, Richard Linell, and Director, Robert Weinberg, on the Stanley Golf Course prior to their departure from the Islands.

Falkland Islands Holdings scored a convincing 8/7 win. The players praised the condition of the course and promptly joined as overseas members.

Bridge results for November 15, 2006

1st Tony Pettersson & Burned Peck
2nd Joan Middleton & Lil Johnson
Booby Sue Goss & Caroline Villegas



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

77/06/DP 9A Philomel Place, Stanley. Detailed plans for erection of dwelling with off-street parking and erection of garage - Mr J Halliday & Ms J Bellhouse
92/06/PB 12 Watson Way, Stanley. Extension to dwelling - Mr & Mrs R McKee
93/06/P Land north of Goss Road, Stanley. Outline application of housing development - PWD
94/06/P Land at north-east end of Kent Road, Stanley. Outline application for erection of pair of semi-detached dwellings - Mr L Clarke & Mr C Clarke
95/06/P Land at north of 10 Allardye Street, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - Mr J Lee
96/06/P Land to rear of 11 Ross Road West, Stanley. Retrospective application for siting of container for storage - Mr J Pompert
97/06/PB 54 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of garage/workshop - Miss M Clausen
98/06/PB Upland Goose Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley. Replacement of conservatory windows - Falkland Islands Company Ltd
99/06/P Land between 1 and 3 Ian Campbell Drive (and land to south), Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling and garage - Mr & Mrs G W Budd
100/06/P Lellinan Way, Stanley. Outline application for erection of four 2-bedroom dwellings - PWD
101/06/P 14 St Mary's Walk, Stanley. Installation of satellite dish - KTV Ltd
102/06/PB 1 Rowlands Rise, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - Falklands Veterans Foundation
103/06/PB 14 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - Mr L Ross
104/06/PB 21 St Mary's Walk, Stanley. New roof on dwelling - Mr & Mrs V Steen

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Monday 11th December 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION**Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health and Medical Services Committee - Thursday 30th November 9.30am in Gilbert House
Mineral Resources Committee - Friday 1st December at 9.00am in the Department of Mineral Resources
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Department: Education Department – Falkland Islands Community School
Position: Art Teacher Contact: David Higgins on 27147
Salary: £27,510 per annum with 3 years experience
Closes: 7th December 2006

Department: Education Department

The Education Department will have various teaching posts available in September 2007 in the Infant/Junior School, the Community School & Camp Education. Salary will be £27,510 per annum for a qualified teacher with three years experience & £29,538 with five years experience. Interested persons should contact the Education Department Office for further information on telephone number 27289.

Closes: 7th December 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 vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands

Vacancies Habitat Restoration Officer

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands is seeking a habitat restoration officer. The position will be Stanley based and is for a one year period beginning immediately.

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The post is open for an immediate start.

For further information on the post and terms and conditions please contact the Operations Manager, Gordon Liddle at Government House, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Tel 27433 or Fax 27434 email Gordon.Liddle@fco.gov.uk. Application forms can be obtained by contacting the same numbers and should be returned to Government House by Monday 27 November 2006.

Maintenance workers required for FIPASS commencing immediately - minimum 6 months work offered. Applications will only be considered from persons who are of sober habits, and who hold a valid and clean driving licence. Applications in writing to ByronMcKay Port Services, PO Box 591 Stanley. Closing date for applications is 12:00 Friday 01 December 2006.

Byron Holdings Limited wishes to appoint suitably qualified person to fill the following two positions.

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Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd has a vacancy for a Technician in their Transmission and Provisioning section. The successful applicant should have a minimum of an OND in Telecommunications, experience in the operation and maintenance of radio systems, have a good understanding of modern telecommunications networks, be comfortable at working at heights and be a practical outdoors type of person. For further details and to receive a job application form contact David McLeod on telephone 131. Applications addressed to the Manager Transmission & Provisioning, PO Box 584, Stanley, should be received by the end of business on Monday 4th December.

Stanley Kids Zone are seeking to add to their list of "bank staff".

These are people who we can call upon at short notice to maintain our level of care ratios.

For further information contact the managers Tara Hewitt or Kerri Ross on telephone number 21954.

The Pink Shop Gallery needs part-time casual help to include weekends. Previous framing experience required. Applications in writing please.

Wanted for Lookout Lodge, for a three month period a cook & cleaner. Also wanted for one month a cleaner. Contact John on 21443.

Roanna and Paul Joshua would like to say a big thank you to the following people: Rev Kathy Biles for marrying us, also to our bridesmaids Beverly, Tanya, Demi-Lou and our beautiful blue eyed girl Elisha, pageboy Leo and bestman Adam and especially Dad for giving the bride away.

Also thank you to Christine Mitchell for all your hard work, Hillside for the hot buffet, the Narrows for providing us with a wonderful service, cold buffet and facilities. Cherry, Bev and Tasha well done. K.J. for the fantastic music. Colleen for looking after our children, helping us with the stunning cake and getting everything organised. You're such a star. Gary Tyrell for the filming and photography, Ian Betts, Avril Bonner and Tina for some wonderful photos and anyone else who took photos.

Thanks Derek Cantlie for getting the groom, bestman, mother and grandmother of the bride to the church on time. Pam Budd, thank you for the beautiful matching posies and accessories.

Rihanna for decorating the Narrows, it really did look lovely. Thank you to Andy Williams and Melanie Clausen for organising the transport, the Limo and double decker both looked fab. Thank you to Tanya Ford for making us all look even more beautiful than what we already are. You did a perfect job of our hair and make-up, also thank you to Arlette for the most comfortable bed and delicious breakfast. I'm sure we have missed someone out, so a great big thank you to everyone, friends and family for all the cards and gifts, to the Godparents, Tanya, Bev, Adam, Tina and Freddy for all the support in Elisha's future to come. You all made our day so perfect. Thank you

Wanted: Rouse woolhandler starting 2nd Jan 2007 until March. Apply Mike Allan on tel 42309.

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Looks like you can still carry off the cute and innocent look! Happy 24th birthday Sarah. Have a fab weekend. Love from your beverage buddies!



Happy Birthday Daddy for Wednesday. Lots and lots of love Archie xxxxxx

To my darling sister Sa'as and wonderful brother-in-law Wayne. Happy 5th wedding anniversary from Auntie Debs and Ella. Here's to the next five years. Your present is in the washing machine.

Catriona Jaffray. A very happy birthday from all the family and gang in a very wet and dreich Scotland. From Mum and Dad Mitchell

Wiggy - a very happy 60th birthday on Wednesday 29th with thanks for a wonderful 32 years we have enjoyed together. Much love from your Baldy man

To Christian - Happy 36th birthday for Sunday. All my love always Rachel xx
To our Daddy - Have a great birthday on Sunday. Hope you get lots of big presses so that we can help open them! Big hugs and kisses Katrice and Dylan XXXX



To Chloe
Happy 7th Birthday, hope you have lots of fun at your party.
Love Muminy Daddy and Julian



You were so cute...
Happy 30th Love you loads. Your big sis Andi xxxxx



Happy 9th Birthday Michaela for Sunday
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To my handsome husband **Streaky**. Hope you enjoyed your birthday. With all my love, Ro. Also to Daddy, we love you from Elisha and Leo

FOR SALE

A stunning 10 room dolls house, fully decorated, with lighting and furnished throughout, but still with enough scope to put your personal touch to it. This item and all accessories cost just over £1,400 but seller will consider any reasonable offers - would make a superb Christmas gift for the girl who has everything!

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There will be a general sale at 10 John Street on Saturday 2nd December starting at 10 am, where the above items can be viewed, along with many other general household items, including videos, CD's, home-made cushions etc. There will be a large selection of ladies clothing on sale, in larger sizes, many items brand new. For more information contact Helen Wallace on Tel: 51631 or Fax 21631.

1 x wooden cot £30
1 x Mothercare baby carrier £10
1 x Sony walk about monitor £15
1 x Graco pushchair with car seat footnuff and raincover £70
1 x booster chair with tray £10
4 Avon ranger tyres £40
2 x shower bases £20 each
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One white Beko larder fridge 9.5 cu ft. Only two months old. For further details contact mobile 54410 or fax 22322

Panasonic bread maker £30 ono
Contact Alistair 6487 or 3068

Christmas lambs for sale contact Jan Clarke at Lorenzo Farm on tel:fax:31111

For Sale A Ladies Sewing Box Crafted with timber From the S.S. "Great Britain"

This box was made by Ben Jones for his wife Beryl, - they later emigrated to New Zealand. Before leaving, Beryl gave this box to Mildred Anderson, who has now very kindly donated it to the Charity Shop, "Bargains Galore". It measures 14" x 10" x 7".

Photographs are on display in the Post Office, S.C.B. F.I.C. and Kelper Stores. This is a genuine piece of Falkland Islands Craftsmanship and could be yours. All offers should be addressed to Mrs Connie May, PO Box 119.

The highest offer will secure this fine piece of work.
Closing date for offers is 31st January 2007.

To view actual box Call Connie on mob. 51495

NOTICES

There will be a parents for parents support group meeting on Wednesday 29th November 2006 at 7.30pm at the Welcome Centre, Shackleton Drive.
Dr Vicky Slonims from the Newcomen Centre, Guys hospital will be attending this meeting. It is hoped that as many parents as possible will make an effort to attend.
For further information please contact Charmaine John on 27296.

Falkland Islands Fire & Rescue Annual charity fire engine pull T-shirts for sale £10 each
Adult sizes - large, XL, XXL
Children's sizes - 3-4 years, 5-6 years, 6-7 years, 9-10 years, 11-12 years.
Phone 21342/51342 evenings

Stanley Leisure Centre would like to advise members of the public that it will be holding a Fun Run on Sunday 26th 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, Georgina McKay on 54285

From Stanley Service.
The next Argos order will close on the 1st December 2006, expected to arrive March 2007.

Still looking for that Christmas present.
Arriving early December KJ's Cycles have a large selection of Cycles for all ages including Helmets, Mitts, various parts and accessories. Currently in stock cycles and a small qty spares. For details contact 55456

Jason Morris requires someone to look after his baby full time at his home. Also would this person be able to wash, iron and any other household duty. Telephone 22992

If we loaned you our copy of 'Shirt Sleeves to Shirt Sleeves' by Irene Rudd could you please box it and send it back to the Spruce's house.

Seeking rented/house-sitting accommodation from January until August -. Non smoker mum and 13 year old son. Email me at lisajohnst@yahoo.co.uk or call Neil and Glenda Watson on 31117

Katronix - have relocated to Plot 24, Lookout Retail Park and will open on Wednesday 29th November. The shop will be open from Wednesday 29th November to 2nd December, each day from 10.00 - 1700.
New stock arriving on the ship this week.

To rent
Fully furnished house at 8 McKay Close.
Available December 1. Long term, non-smoking tenant preferred.
Enquiries to Shirley Knight on 42094

Some tables still available for this Sunday's Flea Market. 2pm Town Hall. Call John on 21443

The Falkland Islands Company is seeking persons interested in demolishing the building known as the old Butchery Skin Shed for the materials in it. Interested persons should contact Roger Spink on 27600 for further details.
The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has available for sale one 2.5 tonne forklift truck in working order also a portacabin for further details contact Roger Spink on 27600

NOTICES

Wednesday the 29th November will be Chinese evening at Shorty's Diner, menu as follows:

Stirfried beef with bamboo shoots and corn cobs in spicy soy sauce
Seafood platter in spicy tomato sauce
Special egg noodle stir fry with veg mix, and pork meatballs
Chicken chop suey
Braised pork & mushrooms and fried tofu
All served with white rice or egg fried rice or chips.
Eat in or takeaway, call 22855 to book orders.

The Public Works Department are looking for thirty volunteers to trial digesters and composters for the disposal of household and garden waste. All we require you to do is complete a pro forma and submit your weekly usage monthly for one year. At the end of the trial the composter digester will be offered to those volunteering at half price, subject to the returns being completed. Contact George Burroughs on 27178 if you wish to volunteer for this exciting venture which is hoped to commence in February 2007. Camp enquiries welcome!

Public Notice
The Canache
The public are respectfully reminded that the Canache is a recreational area intended for the benefit of all local and visiting owners of yachts, dinghies and small pleasure craft. All users of the Canache are asked to keep the area tidy, and to avoid any activity which might interfere with the rights and abilities of others to moor or launch their boats.

Passenger check-in information
All passengers travelling on the RAF Air Bridge and the Scheduled LAN Chile flight from Mount Pleasant are to be advised that as of the 23rd November 2006, there will be restrictions on the quantity of liquids carried in hand baggage and the size of hand baggage.
For further information please contact the following numbers
Air bridge hand Baggage restrictions JSPSU 76364
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LA 991 Arrives MPA 14:15hrs
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WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted - A small plot of land, preferably East Stanley, suitable for building a 2-bedroomed home plus garage. Please telephone Jackie Allen 51941 (anytime) or 21941 (evenings)

Wanted - Baby/child car seat suitable from 0-4yrs and folding travel cot, both in good condition. Call Bernie 22603.

The Environmental Planning Department is pleased to invite members of the public to a series of environmental talks by visiting scientists to the Falkland Islands.

1 November 28th 5 pm Chamber of Commerce Dr. Petra Quillfeldt New Island's prions and penguins
2 December 11th 6 pm Chamber of Commerce Dr. Keith Bildstein Turkey vultures; not only good for Christmas lunch

For more information, please contact the Environmental Planning Department (27390, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk)

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AG: 'Offences couldn't be ignored'

THE Attorney General has defended the decision to bring criminal prosecutions against two police officers saying the nature of the alleged offences meant they could not be ignored or handled, "...in anything other than the most serious way."

Responding to a number of issues raised by *Penguin News* Managing Editor Jenny Cockwell in her editorial column last week, Melanie Chilton revealed much of the background to the prosecutions of the Chief of Police, Superintendent David Morris, and former Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler.

Addressing how the criminal prosecutions of Mr Morris and Mr Butler were deemed to be in the public's interest, Mrs Chilton said that following a "thorough and independent" investigation by the Metropolitan Police Service who had been commissioned for the purpose by the former Governor, the then Attorney General (Mr David Lang QC), instructed Mr John Kelsey-Fry, Queen's Counsel, to prepare a written opinion for his consideration. "Mr Kelsey-Fry is a vastly experienced and eminent criminal barrister," Mrs Chilton said, "recommended by the Crown Prosecution Service of England."

He advised "in the clearest terms" that, not only was there sufficient evidence to prosecute, but that the prosecutions were in the public interest, an opinion the Attorney General concurred with "after careful deliberation".

Mrs Chilton said Mr Kelsey-Fry concluded without reservation that the prosecutions were in the public interest having regard to the serious nature of the charges against

police officers of some seniority. "The decision as to whether to prosecute any alleged criminal offence is for the Attorney General alone to make."

In her editorial, Mrs Cockwell asked why Mr Morris and Mr Butler were prosecuted before the criminal courts instead of disciplined. These were serious allegations, Mrs Chilton said. "Police officers are in a position of trust. The nature of the alleged offences could not be ignored or handled in anything other than the most serious way."

"Criminal allegations such as these should be dealt with by the criminal courts rather than by disciplinary proceedings, unless it is not in the public interest to prosecute. Where a person is charged with a criminal offence that person has enforceable rights enshrined within the Constitution, which are encompassed within a defendant's right to be 'afforded a fair hearing within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial court of law'."

"Such hearings are transparently held in open court, in the presence of the public and press, and in accordance with the due process of the law, with avenues of appeal, and access to legal aid in appropriate circumstances. Further, a person can only be found guilty if the Judge is satisfied that the defendant is guilty beyond all reasonable doubt."

Disciplinary proceedings are of a different nature, she said. "A disciplinary charge against Mr Butler would have been dealt with in accordance with the Police Ordinance 2000, and heard by a Presiding Officer appointed by the Governor."

The Presiding Officer determines what the procedure at the hearing should be."

These proceedings are held in private and members of the public and the press cannot attend. Mrs Chilton continued, "Although a police officer may be legally represented where sanctions such as dismissal or reduction in rank may result, there is no legal aid. The burden of proof under the Ordinance is a lower one, in that a disciplinary charge may be proved 'on a balance of probabilities'."

"Following the hearing of evidence the Presiding Officer decides whether the charge is proved, and then submits a record of the hearing to the Governor, who decides whether or not to accept or reject the Presiding Officer's findings and determines any sanction."

In the case of Mr Morris, being the Chief Police Officer, the Police Ordinance provides that any disciplinary proceedings should be dealt with under the Management Code with any hearings held in private.

A legal practitioner may represent at a hearing, but no legal aid is available. Such a hearing takes place before the Chief Executive or a Chairperson appointed by him, a legal officer and the Director of Human Resources. The Presiding Officer makes a report of his findings to the Chief Executive, who makes recommendations to the Governor as to any sanction.

"At no time did the defendants make any representations to the prosecution that they should be dealt with by disciplinary instead of criminal proceedings," Mrs Chilton said. *More on page 2.*

Vandalism spree lands man in jail

A TWENTY-one year old man has been jailed for three months after he embarked on a spree of vandalism in June last year, causing more than £11,000 worth of damage.

Andrew James MacDonald was sentenced in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday after pleading guilty to three charges of criminal damage, four of vehicle interference, three of theft and taking a vehicle without consent.

Crown Prosecutor Ros Cheek said that Mr MacDonald had provided additional information to the police by interview in November and had admitted taking Kathleen Dobbins' Land Rover, a charge he had formerly denied, driving it to the Canache and smashing it into a ditch. He also asked that another offence be taken into consideration when sentencing, admitting that he had caused damage to a Subaru Justy belonging to Melvyn Clifton.

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Princess Ann to visit

BUCKINGHAM Palace has announced that Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal will visit the Falkland Islands between January 12 and 15, 2007 on her way to the Antarctic and then to Chile.

A programme is being drawn up for her visit to the Falklands, which will be discussed with members of her office during their recent visit in early December.

This week's cruisers

NG *ENDEAVOUR* (with around 118 passengers) will visit Stanley today, while *Clipper Adventurer* (122) will call into Sea Lion Island and Bleaker Island.

She will head to Stanley on Saturday, Steeple Jason on Sunday and Carcass and Pebble Islands on Monday. On Tuesday, *Norwegian Crown* (1050) will visit Stanley, while *Molchanov* (48) will be at New Island and Carcass Island before heading to Stanley on Wednesday.

'Aldo' injured in Lebanon

A MINE disposal officer who served in the Falklands for more than four years has lost part of his leg in an explosion in Lebanon.

David 'Aldo' Alderson, who is known to many Islanders, was working for the UN when he stood on a mine last Friday, November 24.

Penguin News out early

DUE to Friday December 8 being a public holiday to mark Battle Day, *Penguin News* will be on sale a day early next week, on Thursday, December 7.

Norma collects her medal from the Queen

FORMER councillor, Norma Edwards OBE, collected her medal from Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday.

In her unique way, Norma said she had not felt nervous beforehand about meeting the Queen but added, "I just hoped I didn't make too much of a pig's ear of the ceremony." She said that during the presentation the two of them briefly chatted about the joys of being a grandmother.

A party at the Union Jack Club in London was held in her honour by the Falkland Islands Association on Wednesday evening.

Pictured right: Norma Edwards OBE with her husband Roger and a new friend from Buckingham Palace. *Picture: S Cameron*



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I RECEIVED a unexpected call this week from a woman in the UK whose husband is applying for a job in the Falklands. She was keen to "get a feel for what the place is really like," something she said she couldn't gauge from any websites or literature the government might recommend.

In addition to the normal questions about a cinema and what people do in their spare time, she was particularly interested in facilities for children. While I felt a slight sense of dread when she initially enquired about this, I was pleased to find I could reel off a stack of things on offer for the kids, particularly the pre-teens.

Nick Barrett and his team at the Infant and Junior School (and I include the parent's association in this) should be congratulated for the incredible effort they have put into increasing the range of activities available to the kids.

On top of the usual community groups (such as the Brownies, Guides, and Sea Cadets), after school and weekend clubs now offer an assortment of activities from karate and short tennis to ballet and pottery, along with a number of musical groups.

Feeling the senior students might be a bit hard done by, compared to the younger pupils, I called the Community School to ask what they have available and, again, was pleasantly surprised.

In addition to a number of sports and music clubs and community groups, they have an astronomy club, art and design tutorials and cookery club, with a technology club due to start soon.

How lucky these children are to be able to try their hand at new skills in a fun environment; their parents, who (if they were educated in the Falklands) had no such activities on offer, will be feeling a little envious.

The adults who give up their time for these clubs and activities deserve our thanks.

THE visit by a team from the government and the prospective new operators of the new ferry this week has caused plenty of speculative whispering.

There seems to be a popular theory getting around that the team have decided the Port Howard Jetty would be the best terminal to use, instead of the site by Second Creek, near to which a road has already been built.

We attempted to find out if this rumour was true but got the usual dry response of 'we're in discussions, you'll get a press release.'

Early this year the construction of the road to Second Creek was announced to likely cost £150,000 and the decision made to crack on with it over the winter. For the past couple of years the government has consistently extolled the need to watch every penny; if we learn next week that thousands of pounds have been wasted, the public will want answers.

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Busy Falklands visit for *Endurance*

THE company of HMS *Endurance* have spent an enjoyable few days in Stanley and around the Islands.

The ship's arrival in Port William marked a busy time which included a presentation to students at the Community School, a cocktail party for invited guests and a performance by the ship's band. The Growlers, in the Globe Tavern on Saturday night.

Captain Nick Lambert said the crew had been working long days in Antarctica before they headed here and had looked forward to their break in the Falklands.

The ship sailed from Port William on Saturday; Governor Alan Huckle was collected by one of *Endurance's* helicopters on Sunday morning and flown to the ship for a trip to some of the settlements on West Falklands and the surrounding Islands.

During their time west, Captain Lambert said, the crew were planning to look for the wreck of the *Coventry*, to accurately log her position on their Global Positioning System (GPS).

This is a longer than usual South Atlantic tour for the ship, nine months instead of her usual six.

Captain Lambert said this will be a trial to maximise the ship's time in the ice during the austral summer and also means the ship will be able to do more work "on the diplomacy front."

Endurance is off to South Georgia next week to embark on work focused on the breeding season of fur seals including an aerial count. They will also survey King Haakon Bay and carry out accurate positioning of South Georgia by GPS.

After spending Christmas in Rio de Janeiro, they will head south to Antarctica again, including South Georgia and South Orkneys, then down to Signy for the shutting down of the BAS base there.

Captain Lambert said *Endurance* tries to come to the Islands as often as possible, "...because we know the relationship with the Falklands is important." However, he added, "if we're in the Falkland Islands all the time, we're not representing the Navy elsewhere. We visit Chile, Argentina, Brazil and South Africa as a visible presence of the UK Government."

Keep an eye on *Endurance's* progress during the season; check out www.visitandlearn.co.uk

AG: 'offences couldn't be ignored'

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She added that the Management Code provides that criminal proceedings must take precedence. "This means that any disciplinary action under the Code must be suspended in the event of a criminal investigation."

"As stated, the investigation and the independent advice received by the Attorney General was clear that the allegations should be prosecuted through the court."

Mrs Chilton outlined the costs so far of the investigation and prosecution. "The cost of the Metropolitan Police investigation was £98,000. The cost of the prosecution has yet to be finalised, as Mr Morris is awaiting sentence. However, it is estimated that prosecution costs will be in the region of £59,000."

"The prosecution does not have an estimate of the court or defendants' costs."

In her *Penguin News* editorial, Mrs Cockwell asked why the Metropolitan Police were asked to conduct the investigation. Mrs Chilton explained that when the original complaint statement was taken by the Ministry of Defence Police from Mount Pleasant, a copy was

sent by the Acting Governor to the FCO Overseas Territories Department Law Enforcement Advisor, Mr Larry Covington OBE, "an experienced former police officer".

Mr Covington recommended to the Acting Governor and the FCO that an independent investigation be undertaken, and that he liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service's Directorate of Professional Standards to produce written terms of reference. Mrs Chilton explained, "The Directorate, which deals with allegations of criminal and disciplinary misconduct against police officers on a day to day basis, was able to deploy at short notice a team of seven independent and impartial officers highly experienced in such matters."

"The team was led by a Detective Chief Superintendent since officers should be interviewed by an officer of at least their own rank."

In the circumstances, she said, the alleged offences could not be investigated by anyone else in the Falkland Islands.

• See *PN* next week: Mrs Chilton explains why the joint charge of perverting the course of justice was discontinued.

Surveillance of stranded *Holberg* continues

AERIAL surveillance has this week shown little change in the condition of the trawler *Holberg*, stranded in Port Purvis.

The Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton said there appears to be a small but continuing leak of marine gas oil. "This is breaking up/evaporating within a relatively short distance of the vessel. This is particularly the case with high wind conditions."

In terms of removing the oil, Mr Barton said the latest plan is that the owners will despatch another of their vessels to undertake this task. "The vessel should sail at the end of this week. It will have equipment and personnel onboard for salvaging the oil. It will also carry booms and skimmers to deal with any leaks which may occur during the operation."

In other fisheries news, Mr Barton said applications for illex squid licences are up on last year with 77 so far received. He commented, "If all these convert into licences, then the numbers will be up on 2006. This number of licences would also ensure that the budget estimate for licence revenue is achieved."

The number of applications is still lower than some of the previous peak years.

The next *Illex* season is due to start on February 15, 2007 in Falkland Islands zones. Mr Barton commented, "We will, hopefully, get some more information on how the *Illex* season is shaping up before then, and in particular, should get some reports of high seas activity."

Court news

Vandalism spree lands man in jail

Continued from front page.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that Crown Counsel (A) Alison Inglis, acting for the defendant, had put forward a strong plea in mitigation, drawing out every possible point in his favour but, the fact remained that he had committed a "series of serious offences."

Mrs Faulds gave Mr MacDonald credit for making a further statement to the police and making a "clean breast of it at last."

She said there was no evidence that he deliberately targeted Neil McKay's property, although it was he who suffered most from Mr MacDonald's actions.

Addressing Mr MacDonald, Mrs Faulds said, "You were convicted of offences on June 16 2005 and ordered to serve 100 hours community service but just over a month later you went on to commit the offences for which you are now to be sentenced. You were given a

chance in June 2005 but you wasted it and then went on to deny your offences for over a year after that."

She said that a custodial sentence is the only appropriate penalty despite his youth and his eventual admissions.

Mrs Faulds said she would have liked to impose a compensation order so that he could make some sort of redress to the people whose property has been damaged or stolen, adding, "... but your financial circumstances are such that it is simply not practicable."

Mr MacDonald was sentenced to three months imprisonment for the offences to Neil McKay's vehicles, one month for the offence relating to Kathy Dobbins' Land Rover and seven days imprisonment for each of the other offences, all to run concurrently. Mr MacDonald was also ordered to pay £100 "as a small contribution towards the very considerable prosecution costs."

Speeding and drink driving cases in court

A RESIDENT of Goose Green was fined on Wednesday, for speeding on the Stanley to Darwin Road.

Jaime Cambor (45) was ordered to pay £275 after he was recorded travelling at speeds between 51 - 60 mph in the vicinity of Bluff Cove. Mr Cambor is to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Also in court, Michael Barry

Hirtle (23) had a drink driving charge put to him but entered no plea when Crown Prosecution Ros Cheek said that there were still matters under investigation by the police relating to the matter.

The case was adjourned until December 7 and Mr Hirtle was released on the bail condition that he does not drive.

Further adjournment for youth who failed to contact his lawyer

AN adjournment without plea was granted in the youth court yesterday because the defendant had failed to get in touch with his lawyer since his last appearance in court a week ago.

The youth faces charges of driving without a driver's or vehicle li-

cence or valid insurance on two separate occasions.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds warned the 17 year old that she would not countenance a further adjournment, adding that it would be to his detriment if there were any further delays.

New amenity for cruise ship passengers?

WITH a large part of the Jetty Centre car park under water on Tuesday, angry comments were forthcoming from those whose work involves shuffling large numbers of tourists around the area.

However, the cruise ship *Rotterdam* (carrying 1316 passengers) cancelled its visit to Stanley on the day.

So, what's with the paddling pools for the tourists?

Councillor Richard Cockwell explained that there is no drainage in the area and the remedial work recently carried out was to solve the

problem of loose rocks that people were turning their ankles on.

He said the layer of Port Harriet tillite put on the car park by government workers would not, and was not expected to cure the standing water problem which is a much larger issue and not just a matter of tarmac, "at least until after the levels are sorted out," he said.

Mr Cockwell said the PWD and FIG are waiting for a complex development plan of the area from the Tourist Board in order that it may be, "approved and then implemented."

Rod Newall: back on the scene at Chichester College

A FORMER army officer who was given two life sentences for bludgeoning his parents to death at their home in Jersey is lecturing at Chichester College, reports *The Sun*.

Roderick Newall (41) spent considerable time on his yacht in the Falklands after the murder of his parents in 1987 and before his dramatic Royal Navy arrest on the high seas in 1993.

After inheriting their parents' £1million estate Newall bought a yacht and sailed the world while his accomplice brother Mark, turned his part of the inheritance into a £3 million nest egg.

The Sun reported in October that

Newall is on day release but is set to be free on license in weeks. This comes just 12 years after he was given two life sentences.

Sporting glasses, a beard and using the pseudonym of Rod Nelson - in honour of his military hero - the ex-Royal Greenjackets lieutenant was at the time of reporting, spending his leave days from the jail lecturing IT at Chichester College where Falklands students attend.

The Director of Education, Barbara Booth, said that she has contacted Chichester College authorities and is waiting for clarification on the issue and whether it has any impact on Falkland Islands students.

Cook books sell like hot cakes



Pictured above in the sales tent on Victory Green: Dion Potter, Janet Lewis, Gail Miller, Gary Clement, Donna Murray and Yvonne Levine.

ALL the copies of the new charity cook book sold on their first day of sales this week.

Co-ordinator of the book, which features a collection of recipes from people in the Falklands and abroad, Dion Potter said she only had 71 copies to sell on the first day but they all went.

She set up a sales tent on Victory Green in the hope that they would be bought by people visiting on the cruise ship *Rotterdam*. Sadly the ship cancelled its visit but Dion

sold them all despite this.

More copies are being produced, along with a CD version, and she hopes they will be in the shops by the end of next week.

They will be for sale in The Pod Gift Shop, Falklands Conservation, the Museum, the Capstan Gift Shop, Falklands Brasserie, the Seamen's Mission and at Carcass Island and Sea Lion Island.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be donated to SAMA 82 and the Seamen's Mission.

Dine in style for Wireless for the Blind

WIRELESS For The Blind weekend is almost here and this year BFBS has managed to secure some fantastic auction items, including dinner at the Falklands' most exclusive venues.

We're not talking about one of the many superb restaurants or lodges around the islands, although many have been kind enough to donate meals and drinks for the auction next Saturday (December 9). No, we're talking about dinner for eight people with Governor Alan Huckle at Government House and, for the first time, dinner for ten at Mount Pleasant House, home of the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Brigadier Nick Davies MBE MC.

"Both CBF and the Governor have been incredibly generous," says BFBS Station Manager, Damian Watson. "These gestures

- our main items - will make a huge difference to the amount of money we raise this year."

The Governor has also offered to stage an evening of snooker and darts at Government House. These three evenings will be auctioned throughout the day, with the gavel going down on all three items towards the end of the evening.

"We've got loads of other fantastic items to auction and we'll be on-air from midday until 8pm," says Damian, "with spot prizes being sold throughout the day and specific auction items each hour throughout the day."

"Auction items are still coming in so the only way to find out when a specific item will be available is to listen on the day." BFBS Radio 1 will broadcast on all FM frequencies island-wide plus 531 AM for the whole auction from 12-8pm.

No new boss found for Tourist Board

THE recruitment process for a new General Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) has ended without anyone being appointed.

A spokesman for the FITB said negotiations conducted with the qualifying candidate were, "unfortunately, not successful".

The spokesperson said FITB,

"...remains committed to finding, and the appointment of, the best candidate and will continue the recruitment process."

"Meanwhile FITB's business and office will remain under the effective and able control of Liz Dimmich, Tourism Development Coordinator and Stephanie Middleton, Tourism Assistant."

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Cable and Wireless restructure means more 'locally-based decisions'

THE restructuring of Cable and Wireless, which has led to the launch of a new company, will not interrupt the service to customers, two senior representatives have assured.

The new company - Cable and Wireless South Atlantic Limited - is officially incorporated today.

Aaron Richardson, the new Chief Executive of Cable and Wireless South Atlantic Ltd, and Adam Dunlop, Development Director of Cable and Wireless International's Monaco and Islands division say the incorporation of the new company is an exciting development, "...because it confirms what we think of the Falkland Islands - we are putting our future here."

The new company will mean increased local decision-making power, Mr Dunlop said. "The businesses (in the Falklands, Saint Helena and Ascension) won't be caught up in 'plc', it will enable them to be more flexible, take decisions in a quicker way and to respond to customer needs... it's good for everyone."

In October, employees of Cable and Wireless in the Falklands were rocked by news of redundancies within the company; whether or not more are likely to follow, Mr Dunlop did not know. He commented, "The decisions to make people redundant are not taken lightly. I don't want to comment on specifics, but we take it very seriously; there are no firm plans at the moment..."

"What we are trying to do is put the businesses on the most sustainable footing possible and to make sure we have the work force that is capable of growing the businesses and of providing the customers with the expertise that they need..."

He continued, "We're not immune to changes in trends in the telecoms sector around the world, no one is - if you

Google France Telecom, BT, Vodafone, there will be massive redundancy stories everywhere. If you go to Cable and Wireless UK you'll see we're reducing our workforce from five thousand to two and a half thousand."

"No one is immune to this but we are going to limit it as much as we can."

The new manager

Aaron Richardson has been brought in to manage the South Atlantic company. He hopes to be in the Falklands for "considerably longer than two years", saying "the days of rolling expatriates coming through the business centre are behind us."

His background is not in telecommunications but in "issues of corporate restructuring and change management." He specialises in the "efficiencies of business units in various fast moving environments," and says the South Atlantic company is the perfect case in point.

Mr Richardson and his colleague were both keen to stress the restructure will not lead to any interruption of service. So what will the implications of the change be?

Mr Dunlop commented, "In the short term we're going to be working on increasing our customer focus to make sure we're meeting their needs as far as we can." For example, he said, the company has this week increased its broadband capacity to the Islands, effectively doubling the satellite capacity.

"We are also looking at refining the mobile offer, readdressing the residential broadband packages, we're working on inbound and outbound roaming, and we're trying to iron out technical issues we've got with international SMS (texting), which we hope to have for Christmas."

The review of residential broadband packages could be at the cost of larger businesses, Mr Richardson said. "We

are planning to protect the residential user which means we will have a pricing point which will be accessible and competitive. We are then going to be looking at other packages which we supply in the Islands, for either faster broadband speeds or larger capacities..."

This will mean a "complete repackaging of everything," Mr Richardson said. "The costs need to be allocated elsewhere in our business model. We are looking at allowing smaller businesses to work on residential lines."

However, he added, "If we're ring fencing the residential and allowing people who are businesses to be classed as residential, we need to spread that increasing cost among a not-increasing customer base."

A number of options for the future of telecoms in Camp have been presented to the government; these options, Mr Richardson said, range from, "...a basic replacement of the existing telephone system," to "complete packages involving telephone, broadband, the possibility of mobile phones, digital television, digital radio..."

However, the matter comes down to government policy, he said. "Obviously we support Camp services fully, but there is a fundamental political decision in the hands of the government and the councillors..."

Falklands challenges

Mr Dunlop is keen for Cable and Wireless customers in the Falklands to understand the challenges of providing modern telecoms services here. "I think the Falklands is the smallest market in the world with a mobile and broadband network which is something we're very proud of..."

However, it's an expensive business. "There are limited economies of scale, a limited customer base, so it's hard to get the return on your investment. We've got to help people understand the challenge of remoteness which means everything has to go on satellite and that has a cost attached to it."

"People look to the UK and expect a similar level of service but it's not reasonable - we'll get as close as we can within the constraints we're working under..."

Some individuals in the Islands have begun to 'self-supply' telephony infrastructure to bypass the Cable and Wireless network. This small market can only support one single exclusive operator, Mr Dunlop said, and he urged these people to think again.

He commented, "This is a difficult issue for us to face but I think we have to. There is a legal argument to it that

Cable and Wireless has an exclusive licence awarded by the government who is responsible for the regulation of the market."

"More importantly, there is a more general economic aspect to it. The market is of limited size with limited revenues. If you reduce that market by people self-supplying, you are reducing any opportunity for the single operator to provide services to the whole community at an affordable price."

"If you alter the market size, that reduces our ability to invest further and to provide services to everybody at an affordable, reasonable price."

Mr Richardson said Cable and Wireless can provide these "bypass solutions" in the Falklands, "...and there's no fundamental reason why anyone should be wanting to run their own systems..."

Shouldn't the fact people are looking to provide their own infrastructure be a sign to Cable and Wireless that customers are not happy with what they provide? Mr Richardson does not agree. "I don't know why people are doing it, there is an alternative we can provide which is as good if not better and it supports the other things we are trying to do, for the benefit of the whole community."

He said the government has been consulted on this and added, "...we expect action to be taken imminently..."

Some people have become concerned that, in trying to protect its revenue base, Cable and Wireless will make efforts to block Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) such as Skype, however Mr Richardson assured no such move will be made.

He commented, "Everything on this island goes through a satellite. Satellite space is very expensive and very restricted so acts as a bottle neck. Real time communications, such as VOIP and especially web cam, attempt to send information at exactly the same rate that it receives information, which uses massive capacity. The effect of that is that if several people are using it at the same time, you've just used up the majority of the bandwidth."

"I can categorically say that Cable and Wireless do not block Skype on this island. We prioritise people sending email and surfing the net so what people will notice at heavy usage times is that things such as Skype will not be as efficient as maybe they want just because of the demand on the bottleneck of the service."

"That is the situation we're in now and it's the same situation as anyone else in the world who tries to do everything through a satellite."

Chilean 'Lenga' businessmen seek Falklands trade

A GROUP of Punta Arenas businessmen visited the Islands last week.

The trade delegation, led by Mr Marcos Leal Pineda, regional director of the Chilean Ministry of Foreign Ministry's 'ProChile' have been meeting with Falklands businesses and retailers hoping to establish links with the Islands.

The delegation were representing an association of furniture and construction entrepreneurs who use Lenga wood - which is only found in the forests of Patagonia - for their products. Mr Leal Pineda said they were keen to understand the possible market in the Falklands. They want to, "...see the culture of the Falklands and see what people want and need. We know you buy things by catalogue and, as a result, are patient, but we also know you pay a lot for what you get..."

The association of entrepreneurs offer an array of Lenga products, from bedroom to living room furniture, and windows to coffins.

Mr Leal Pineda commented,

"Within the members the products on offer include beds, chairs, sofas, wine racks, tables, windows and doors..."

In the past, he said, separate businesses were almost hidden in Punta Arenas; by joining forces under the association, they are able to better promote themselves. "When we're together, we're stronger."

The association plans to establish a web site through which Falkland Islanders could place orders in English, something Mr Leal Pineda said will take time. However, he added that the group is confident there is a potential market in the Falklands and this is a valuable tool to work on; this visit, he said, "is just the genesis."

Next year, all the members of the association will be selling their goods at a trade fair, planned to be held in Punta Arenas from July 26 - 30. Mr Leal Pineda said an invitation to Falkland Islands businesses will be sent out but added, "Anyone who says they are from the Falklands will be given free entry."

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The Royal British Legion meets at 7.45pm at Hillside Camp on the first Monday of every month. All are welcome.

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Saturday 9th December

The Girl Guides are carol singing around town from 2-4pm. Starting at the West Store, finishing on Victory Green.

Sunday 10th December

Toddlers Christmas Party! All 0-5 years welcome. 1-2.30pm at Stanley Leisure Centre. Call Simon (21829) for further information.

Sunday 17th December

A Bumper Christmas Fun Day will be held in the Town Hall from 2pm-4pm. In Aid of St Helena Cancer Support Awareness Charity. Everyone is welcome.

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Environmental Planning Officer: 'the Falklands is heading the right way'

ENVIRONMENTAL Planning Officer Dominique Giudicelli completes her 26 month contract in the Falklands in the New Year.

Her successor is expected to be appointed shortly and should be arriving in February.

As the job title indicates, Dominique's role has involved two definite aspects - planning and the environment.

With regard to the former, she feels the Planning and Building Committee is much more streamlined than when she arrived two years ago. Dominique explained, "Doing away with things like Temporary Planning Permission was a good move. It's supposed to be there for testing a development to see if it is acceptable or not. I inherited a lot that had been going on for over five years so a concerted effort was made to get rid of them or make things permanent. That's had quite an impact on the case work of the planning committee, possibly up to a quarter of cases presented to the committee have dropped."

Involving people more in the development process has been an important focus for Dominique. This means contacting neighbours of planning applicants to ensure they understand what is proposed and to see how they feel about developments. She is always happy to talk to anybody about any development issue. One of the biggest measures of greater public interest in planning, she said, was that nine people applied for the vacancy for a lay person on the Planning and Building Committee: "In such a small community, that's enormous."

Dominique has been involved in the planning for the historic dockyard site and she feels some sadness that she won't be here to see the project through. She said people seem to be more aware of the need to provide infrastructure for visitors and aware of the value of the historic parts of central Stanley - "whilst the Public Works Department has helped to maintain the buildings, the dockyard could become a totally different place. The



Above: Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli, with a friend at West Point Island. Picture: S Poncet

buildings help to create some spaces which are sheltered from the worst of the weather and if new uses and the resurfacing of the paths through the area happened, it could be a great place to visit. It could become an integral part of Stanley instead of a place few people have seen."

Looking after historic buildings is something she feels passionately about and in the future she would like to see central Stanley treated as a conservation area, "and give people incentives to look after what they have." Dominique describes Stanley as, "one of the prettiest towns I know". She is passionate about the care of its architectural and other heritage. "If you walk along Ross Road, now that the containers near the Boathouse have been removed, the PWD has been painted and the Education Department and Stanley House picket fences have been painted, you can see how pretty it is with a bit of care."

The environment

The environmental aspects of her work have clearly been rewarding for Dominique. She is pleased the Falklands is now a signatory to the Kyoto Protocol, not because we have a problem with emissions but because, "...on a global scale, the

Falklands is going to look super good..."

While she does not believe the Islands can do much to prevent climate change, she welcomed the moves being taken to be more environmentally friendly. "One of the main motivators for me was the knowledge the government is going to implement a couple of schemes that will have a tremendous impact on fossil fuel consumption in the Falklands: the wind farm, which should displace at least 20% of fossil fuel consumption and the waste heat recovery project. I really support these projects."

The feedback of naturalists such as Ian Strange, Sally Poncet and most of the Environmental Committee members, has been invaluable to her work, Dominique says. "Ian, for example, invited me early on to visit New Island. He was a real source of inspiration in terms of understanding all the different connections between the different parts of the environment in the Falklands and understanding how Falkland Islanders have a really important role to play in this."

As for the Islands' environmental future, Dominique feels there is room for improvement on our understanding of the marine environ-

ment. "There are 750-plus islands and the coastal strip is enormous; there is an interdependence between the coastal and marine environment. Most of the biodiversity tends to be along the coast and yet we know so little about the marine environment. There is a gap in that knowledge." Things are looking promising, she said, with the recent appointment of the government's first officer dealing entirely with environmental matters, Helen Otley.

Dominique would like to see more help given to landowners to improve biodiversity and in turn encourage more visitors and does not feel we face big problems in relation to human impact: "The sewer is going to end up going into the open sea eventually. PWD are looking at waste minimisation...it's all going the right way."

At the end of her contract, after travelling for a couple of months in South America with her husband Mike and son Pierre, Dominique will be heading to Brighton to be reunited with her eldest son, Tristan who is studying with his friends from Stanley at Chichester College. However she has a number of projects planned, including possible work with the French on albatross and petrel conservation along with Tristan da Cunha, South Georgia and the Falklands, under the ACAP agreement.

She also hopes to travel to St Helena to carry out voluntary work on the conservation of historic buildings and places, "...to see if I can be of any help in getting information for an eventual World Heritage Status for Jamestown."

She says she will miss the Falklands dearly: "I'll miss walking to work in the morning and smelling that amazingly clean air. I will very much miss the enriching friendships I've made here. I've never been to a place like this where I've made such meaningful friendships in so little time."

"I love this unspoilt, remote place. Going back to the South East of England is going to be one hell of a shock!"

Charity formed for veteran *Plymouth*



IT LOOKS as though this veteran from the 1982 Conflict is safe - at least for a year.

A charity, HMS Plymouth Preservation Trust Ltd, has been formed and will charter the ship for a year and open her to the public in Plymouth from next April.

In the meantime the charity will hopefully raise sufficient funds to buy the Type 12 frigate for long term preservation as an educational

facility and as a memorial to those who died in 1982. The Argentine surrender of South Georgia was signed on board HMS Plymouth and she was the first UK ship to enter Stanley after the surrender.

Donations are very welcome and should be sent c/o 12 Lonsdale Gardens, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 1PA, UK. Charitable status is being applied for. See also www.hmsplymouth.org.

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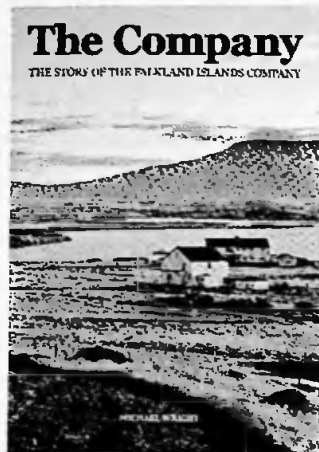
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The story of the Falkland Islands Company from 1851 to date



A NEW booklet now gracing the shelves of the Capstan Gift Shop tells the history of the Falkland Islands Company from 1851.

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Formed in 1851 when the British Empire was at the height of its power and glory, by 1951 the Falkland Islands Company owned almost half the land area of the Islands and the sheep that grazed it. It employed a quarter of the work force, played a dominant role in the economy and was an ever present influence in the life of the community who referred to it quite simply as 'The Company.'

In 1976 an economic survey (The Shackleton Report) was un-



Left: The booklet's cover depicting Darwin settlement; above: *Fitzroy* and *Lafonia* alongside in Stanley; right: a single sheep dog sees the last of a flock of clippies across Bodie Creek Bridge.

dertaken by Lord Shackleton and a team of experts setting out the "state of stagnation and degeneration in the Islands. Published in 1977, it concluded that, amongst other things, ownership of farms should be widened to create more opportunities for Islanders to have a stake in the Falklands.

The 1982 war with Argentina brought a new urgency for the implementation of the report and although the company's response to the report was a robust one, claiming that the report's findings were based on inaccurate statistical data, the company gradually divested itself of its farms while seeking other commercial opportunities identified in the report.

The new 45 page booklet covers the pre-colonial years, the formation of the Falkland Islands Company, the companies activities (including shipping) the 1982 con-

flict and all aspects of involvement with life and business in the Falklands.

The history of former managers with familiar names such as Lafone, Cobb and Dean is covered in brief but informative chapters.

The section on the company's ships which includes pictures of the *Lafonia*, *Fitzroy* and the *Darwin* will be a hit with many who will remember these vital links with the outside world and the Camp with great fondness. The *Darwin* was a popular vessel with Islanders but proved too large and expensive to run and was sold in 1972 - some years later she was hunted for suspected smuggling operations in the Caribbean and was scuttled by her crew.

The methods of overland transport through the years is also recorded. Did you know that the company owned 1,284 horses in



1952? - now they are mostly replaced with motorbikes and quads.

Getting bogged, an inevitable occurrence before the days of roads (or all-weather tracks), is summed up beautifully in the booklet by former Chief Executive Andrew Gurr, recalling his driving experiences in the late 1990s: "Getting bogged is tremendous fun in retrospect. It produces more stories about the community than golf or fishing. The locals tend to take it in their stride dismissing the life-threatening challenges as being no more than commonplace. I suspect it is character building. It will be very sorely missed when all the Islands are served by road."

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We continually see 'disturbed and misunderstood' hooded youths gathering on street corners and intimidating their fellow members of our normally law abiding and hardworking society. Yobs disfiguring public monuments and buildings, spraying offensive graffiti under the guise of 'young "talent" making a point'. We see bus shelters, gardens, parks and other forms of our heritage being continually vandalised by a generation of yobs who are 'bored and need something to do. Thankfully, such youthful low life is not the true representation of 'Great' Britain.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of this year's Remembrance Day parade I was privileged to be in the company of the cream of society. I had the honour and privilege of being on parade with the true epitome of British youth. The occasion was to honour, remember and gratefully commemorate all who have fallen and paid the ultimate sacrifice to ensure we in this country live on in freedom and security. As I rubbed shoulders with the uniformed cadets of the

various services at the Wallacey (Wirral) War Memorial, I too glowed with pride at being in the company of the real youth of our country.

However, even during the moving service to the heroic dead by veterans, relatives of some of those who fell, Civic dignitaries and the impeccably smart Cadet forces (and their band) of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Royal Marines, there were still those who showed unsavoury and discourteous behaviour by riding their cycles and walking their dogs through the parade during the two minutes silence.

Being on parade with these proud Cadets brought a lump to the throat. Even though we are constantly made aware of the deaths and serious injury inflicted on our heroic forces as they serve with distinction in the world's trouble spots, the youngsters' determined enthusiasm to join the colours knows no bounds.

I am extremely proud of my own privileged and dedicated involvement with the Royal Marines Hunter Company at Lympstone. It was an extreme honour to have represented Hunter and been on parade with these cadets during such an important and very emotional Remembrance service. I wish all of them sincere best wishes (as well as deep gratitude) for their endeavours so far.

Swasie Turner MBE

Thanks from the November veterans

ONCE again, may we at The SAMA Pilgrimage Support Team in UK use *Penguin News* to thank all our friends in the Islands for the many kindnesses shown to this November group of returning veterans and dependants to the Islands.

All eight in the group have returned home safely, greatly helped in so many ways by this visit.

Remembrance Sunday Services were memorable for us all; it means so much to us to remember our fallen comrades in the Islands where they fell, and we thank everyone for their understanding of this so many years later.

We tried as a group to visit as many memorials around the Islands as possible and appropriate, and all appreciate how cared for they always appear; again, this means a great deal to us as the years pass by.

Sixth formers are always welcome at EB

HAVING received a card of thanks from the Sixth Form students I would like, through *Penguin News*, to say how impressed I was by the comradeship and enthusiasm that these young adults showed in taking on each task that was put in front of them. It was great fun being in their company.

I would like to thank Ali Liddle and Julian Cooke for choosing Elephant Beach as their camp, for planting the tussock plantation and cleaning up a section of the pond.

Thanks to all for the entertainment on the last evening, especially Karl; I haven't laughed so much in a long time. Thanks also to Zoran for giving up his time to come along and help.

Whatever you young people want to do in life I hope you will achieve it. I believe the Falklands has a great future with you guys.

Remember, there is a place outside Stanley and there is always an open invitation.

Ben Bernsten, Elephant Beach



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Public enquiry will stop rumours

IN RESPONSE to your editorial of 24 November I would like to make the following comments.

Firstly, I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial and comments regarding investigation of allegations, in fact, I would go so far as to say that there should now be a public enquiry into the whole affair.

How can the government justify the expenditure of £250,000 + on the investigation, only to drop the charges at the last moment to something that amounts to a "slap on the wrist" in the case of Jonathan Butler? I expect the Kray Twins had better treatment.

There have been "rumours" that the charges were dropped because there might have been some embarrassing/implicating information regarding some senior member(s) of

the administration. Talk of a Witch Hunt seems to be the buzz word at present. If this does appear to be the case, then there is even more reason for an enquiry, preferably a public one. If there is nothing substantive in these rumours then an enquiry will show this. If nothing is done then the rumours will fester into claims of a cover up.

I believe this Council stood for open government. If that is the case then let them prove it. Obviously cost is no hurdle...

In reply to Nick Hutton's letter regarding the whistle blower. He blew his whistle then left the Islands.

John Adams
Former RM (NP8901)
Former PC/DC RFIP

Graham and Pam bid a fond farewell

AS WE prepare to fly back to the UK, we would like to thank the friends we have made, the many customers who have visited the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre and the Falklands community in general for making us so welcome and for making our short time of running the centre such a happy experience.

Our thanks also go to the trustees of the centre for their help and support, but special thanks to Keith Biles for putting up with and sorting out all the mistakes and problems we caused.

In particular we would also like to thank all the crew members of the different fishing boats and other cruise ships and yachts who have called at the Port and used the cen-

tre during that time. It has been a pleasure and a delight for us to have been given the opportunity to serve you through the Lighthouse Centre.

We will miss the Falklands very much and hope that we will be spared to one day return and see more of this wonderful place.

Finally we wish our successors Howard and Betty Turner every blessing and good fortune running the centre as they keep the flag of the Seamen's Mission flying at FIPASS and pray that they will be every bit as happy in the work as we have been.

Farewell and God bless you all.
Graham and Pam Dench
Lighthouse Seamen's Centre

The adventures of Islander Bravo India

IT SURELY must have been quite a coincidence to have had two articles featuring the same aircraft in last week's *Penguin News*: namely Bravo India following its unfortunate arrival at West Point Island and then to read about the same aircraft in 'A trip down memory lane,' describing its delay in Punta Arenas during the final leg of the ferry flight from the United Kingdom.

In fact, the ferry pilot Nick Scott, never did get clearance to fly over Argentina and finally and surreptitiously he elected to route south from Punta Arenas until he was well clear of Argentine air space and then he headed east until he was south of the Islands and the final leg north to Stanley.

Gerald Cheek
Stanley

New paint job for the court and council?

WHEN is the next consignment of RFIP-designated white wash being delivered to the court chambers?

Half a million quid wasted? Wouldn't it have been better to just have sacked them and put the money

to better use, like solar heating for the school/Leisure Centre? Then we all could have benefited, not just a few solicitors.

C Ellis
Stanley

Infant and Juniors raise funds for veterans visit

THANK you to the little ones at the Infant and Junior School for raising £40 from the sale of sunflower plants.

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Argentines look at Gib agreement

ARGENTINA is studying the Cordoba agreement reached between Gibraltar, Spain and Britain to see if it has any implications for its own long-standing dispute with the United Kingdom over the Falklands.

This emerged in a debate in the House of Lords last week where Lord Faulkner described a visit to the Argentine parliament and reported that the Argentine-British parliamentary group in the Congress was reformed and that there is a desire to open a dialogue at a parliamentary level.

"Of great interest to the parliamentarians—certainly to those who wish to look forwards rather than backwards—was the agreement between Britain and Spain over Gibraltar, which was concluded in September, just prior to our visit," said Lord Faulkner.

Deputy Jorge Arguello, chairman of the Argentine Congress's foreign relations committee, visited London in the middle of October. There to speak to the British-Argentine All-Party Parliamentary Group Dr Arguello told that meeting that he and his colleagues were studying the terms of the Gibraltar settlement and would be sending them their views on it.

"Whether anything comes of that, we shall have to wait and see," said Lord Faulkner. With the Argentine presidential election taking place next year Lord Faulkner said he would not be too confident of much progress being made at government level in Buenos Aires.

"Maybe parliamentary diplomacy offers better prospects, rather as it did when Argentina sent a delegation to the IPU centenary conference in London back in 1989, the year before diplomatic relations were formally restored after the war," he said.

Lord Faulkner took the opportunity of the Lords debate to con-

gratulate the Government, and the Governments of Spain and Gibraltar, on reaching "what is clearly a very satisfactory conclusion".

He said that the agreement has brought to an end decades of ill will, harassment, misunderstanding and hostility between Spain and Gibraltar. "It covers the use of Gibraltar airport, the lifting of Spanish airspace restrictions, the opening of the border, the paying of pensions to Spanish workers in Gibraltar and the recognition of Gibraltar's international dialling code. The agreement reflects well on the three parties involved."

He said that a number of aspects of the negotiations and the agreement are particularly interesting.

"First, the Gibraltarians were allowed by the Spanish Government to take part in the discussions in their own right. Previously, they had insisted that Gibraltarians could take part in talks only as part of the British team. Secondly, the agreement provides that the British Government retain international responsibility for Gibraltar. Thirdly, Spain has not been required to abandon its sovereignty claim on Gibraltar, although it has effectively been allowed to park it in a siding while the rest of the agreement is implemented.

"I found particularly interesting the comments made by the Spanish Foreign Office official, José Pons, in an interview with the *Gibraltar Chronicle* on 12 June this year. He described the trilateral dialogue as an historic opportunity to achieve normal and prosperous cross-border relations, 'without any of the sides having to renounce their positions of principle'."

The obvious question, he said, is whether any lessons can be learnt from the agreement with Spain over Gibraltar that could have relevance to the dispute with Argentina over the Falklands.

Gibraltar Chronicle/MP

Scavenger hunt - an impossible mission?

By Helen Wilkinson

WHERE in Stanley would you find a monarch, a lethal weapon and five kinds of penguin?

That was part of the task facing the nine teams who entered the Christ Church Cathedral Scavenger Hunt this year.

On Sunday afternoon their mission was to find a number of specially selected items to photograph. Armed with cameras, the teams set off, scavenging around Stanley to find objects which included: a ship with sails, three different types of berry, a Royal Marine and a pair of tongs.

In all, twenty photographs were required. Each group needed to use imagination to collect and present their photos to judges: Harriet Hall and Louise Taylor.

So close were the scores that the tie breaker question came into play. For this, teams had to produce a photograph which illustrated a line from a favourite hymn. 'There is a Green Hill Far Away' and 'Little Donkey' were two of the ideas put forward, but the winning entry, as pictured, came from



Jackie Adams, Kate Williams, Vandra Carter and Barney Griffiths with, 'He's got the Whole World in His Hands.'

In all, it was a great way to spend Sunday afternoon and over £90 was raised for Cathedral funds.

Goodbye to by-catch?

by Dr Vladimir Laptikhovskiy
Fishery Scientist

THE Rock Cod – *Patagonotothen ramsayi* – has very little to do with rocks and nothing to do with cod.

It does not live between inshore rocks, but generally much deeper, mostly at 100-300m, and prefers soft grounds (though not in the spawning season). Also, it is very different from anything cod-like. It belongs to the specific perch-like family Nototheniidae, which can boast of its absolute predominance in Antarctic waters. The Patagonian toothfish is the most famous and tasty representative of this diverse fish group.

Unlike real cod, the rock cod is quite a small creature, usual size of adults being about 20-25 cm. This tiny fish could live for as long as 14 years – about half that of toothfish and trout. It spawns on rough grounds – a useful habit that protects males, which take care of egg mass, from fishing impacts. Among small-sized predators the species is as fastidious as the locust among plant-eaters. The rock cod feeds opportunistically upon a wide variety of prey: anything from small jellyfish to benthic crustaceans, fish larvae and carrion.

A combination of a good protection of its spawned eggs (rocky grounds – against vessels, angry disturbed male – against small predators) and a flexibility of its feeding habits make this species quite resilient to environmental changes induced by climate or fisheries. Due to its relative abundance, the rock cod always represented the bulk of by-catch in the Falkland Islands fisheries.

Estimation of by-catch carried out by the Falklands Conservation in early 1990s revealed that trawlers targeting *Loligo* squid discarded about 2,500 – 5,000 tonnes of fish (mean 48 kg per one tonne of processed *Loligo*). Another three thousand tonnes or so were discarded by finfish trawlers. Such a situation lasted for about 12-15 years. Estimations based on fisheries observer data showed that in the new millennium Falkland fisheries discarded annually about 7,000-8,000 tonnes of undesirable fish and bottom invertebrates. The rock cod represented about a half of this amount. This food rain was accompanied by a tropical shower of fishing offal – discharge resulting from processing the product onboard: guts, head, tails, skin that amounted annually to 17,000 – 20,000 tonnes. In spite of intensive opportunistic harvesting of this resource by albatrosses and other seabirds, an important amount of organic matter reaches the sea floor being exploited by most of the finfish species.

The southwest Atlantic rock cod was not always ignored by fishermen. As a student in the former USSR I remember this species sold as a "small oceanic pikeperch". A dull promotion of the product was obvious, because the normal freshwater pikeperch was a fish of high commercial value. The rock cod was fished together with *Illex* squid on high seas by trawlers. And it has been bought by customers not because it was promoted, really it was a good fish... its only weak place was that it was small. Easier to dump than to make a fillet.

To solve the problem of discarding this valuable protein source,



a European Union funded project started in February 2003. The project title was eloquent: "Promoting higher added value to a finfish species rejected to sea" and had "Rockcod Project" as its mini title. The project's aim was to develop the research and technology necessary to produce a viable and commercial product from a species that previously had no value. From the Falkland side, Dr. Paul Brickie was responsible for investigating the biology of *Patagonotothen ramsayi*. Many of the aspects of the life style of *P. ramsayi* needed to be elucidated before any attempt at stock assessment can be made. This is important especially if this was to become a targeted fishery.

While the Falklands scientists were investigating different aspects of rock cod biology important for the stock management, Spanish fishermen and technologists were working in earnest on a practical side of the problem. The fishing year 2003 resulted in a tentative commercial catch of 313 tonnes of rock cod. Next year this amount was more than doubled – 790 tonnes. Further events demonstrated that the EU project began at the very moment when the Falkland Islands fisheries needed it – in the years 2005-2006 the rock cod just exploded in abundance. Environmental causes of this explosion are not clear yet, probably they were the same that those leading to a temporarily depletion *Illex* squid stocks.

During the first ten months of 2006 a total of 18,000 tonnes of rock cod was caught, which is 5-10 times more than combined reported catch of all "others" in the years 1999-2003, and similar to the catch of hoki (17,000) and bluewhiting (14,000) for the same period. Catches of 10-20 tonnes a day were quite normal. About 8,500 tonnes were processed, almost exclusively by finfish boats that used two thirds of their rock cod catch. *Loligo* vessels still largely ignore this tiny fish, probably because of difficulties with its processing onboard.

Nobody can say now, for how long this high abundance of rock cod will last. Is it a permanent change in the ecosystem that will not only make fishermen happy but also provide a lot of unexpected food for Patagonian toothfish, hakes, kingclip and other non-human fish eaters? Or is it just a temporary phenomenon? This is still a question to be investigated. One thing is evident: the most important component amongst discarded species has acquired a deserved recognition now and is very appreciated by fishermen. A decrease in discards will also result in trawlers being less attractive to albatrosses, although seabird mortalities in these fisheries are extremely low due to the implementation of effective mitigation measures.

Runners of all ages join in the fun

MORE than 60 people of assorted ages took part in the second annual Stanley Fun Run on Sunday.

The event, which was held in cool but sunny conditions with very light winds, was the ideal test for those who are now preparing for the half marathon in February and the Standard Chartered Bank marathon in March.

Runners had the choice of completing five or ten kilometres.

First male across the finish line was Clive Wintrip in a time of 34min 50secs while Kate Burston was first female in 45mins 39sec.

Second and third senior men were Julian Davey and Simon Marsh, while second and third senior women were Kate Williams and Charlene Guy.

The junior event was well attended with Thomas Burston taking top honours in the junior boys section and Phoebe Smith taking the honours in the Junior Girls Section. Second and third Junior Boys were James Barrett and Andrew Barrett.

This event has become a popular part of the busy Falklands calendar. Karen Rozee of Stanley Leisure Centre said it is hoped to keep it as an annual event in November/December to tie in with Half and Full Marathon preparations.



Above: "And they're off!" The runners sprint away from the start line; Below: (Clockwise from top left) First man, Clive Wintrip; first woman, Kate Burston; Walkers Tamara Morrison, Tara Heathman and Jackie Morrison; Some of the junior runners, Andrew Barrett, Daniel and Benjamin Somerville and Joe Birmingham

"Don't forget the Half Marathon early next year and the Full Marathon in March 2007, contact Fran Biggs and Nick Hutton respectively for more information."

She added, "Thanks to all of the Stanley Leisure Centre staff for their volunteered help.. until next Year!"



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Art fans flock to view 'Falklands Images'

AN EXHIBITION of works by three artists proved a popular attraction over the weekend.

The collection of art by James Peck, Julie Bellhouse and Eliana Escobar, was shown in the Parish Hall, under the collective title 'Falklands Images'.

The event, which opened with a reception on Thursday evening, was run by the Falklands Brasserie in collaboration with SeAled PR. Sarah Clement of SeAled said the response to the exhibition was "fantastic". She commented, "We had lots of visitors throughout the two days, I would say a couple of

hundred with tourists and locally-based people coming along and enjoying the works on display."

She said the comments from everyone who visited the exhibition had been positive, "...and this is something that we would like to do again for more artists based here in the Falklands."

Twenty-two of the pieces on show were sold during the exhibition making it a great success for the artists; Sarah added, "...it was also great to have so many people coming along to enjoy the works and many people visited several times."

Pictured clockwise from right: Mark Lennon admires work by Eliana Escobar; one of Eliana's pieces, guests at the reception on Thursday night; artist Julie Bellhouse (right) with guest Sue Gyford



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	1726	1.52	Moonset	0615		
	2239	0.68	08	0056	0.74	
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Sunset	2053			1359	0.24	
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Moonset	0330		Sunrise	0428		
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	1818	1.49	Moonset	0735		
	2324	0.71				

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.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries		
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 2nd December 2006		
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 2nd December 2006		
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00		
SUNDAY 3rd December 2006		
Public	11.00-12.00	Public
Private Hire	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00/FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00		
MONDAY 4th December 2006		
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	09.00-11.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For School	13.00-14.00	Public
Closed For School	14.00-15.00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 5th December 2006		
Closed	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	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For School	13.00-15.00	Closed For School
Public	15.00-16.00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 6th December 2006		
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	09.00-11.00	Closed for school
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	13.00-14.00	Closed For Staff Training
Closed For Staff Training	14.00-16.00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For I&J School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Closed	18.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/FOOTBALL CLUB 20.00-21.00		
THURSDAY 7th December 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-10.00	Closed For I&J School
Closed For Cleaning	10.00-14.00	Public
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	17.00-18.00	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
FRIDAY 8th December 2006		
Closed	09.00-10.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed for school
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-14.00	Public
Closed For School	14.00-16.00	Closed For School

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

Parish Office: Tel 21100/21842

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)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Bridget Perrens (New Members) 21933, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Miranda McKee (Treasurer) 21521, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Nina Matthews 21986

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT, Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallage. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 2 December

8:30 CRICKET: THE ASHES Highlights of the first day's play of the Second Test of the Ashes series between England and Australia
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY
9:30 LIVING IT SCHOOL DRAMA
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
2:00 GRANDSTAND John Inverdale is the host for an afternoon of top-class rugby action, featuring the Anglo-Welsh rugby union clash between Sale Sharks and Llanelli Scarlets, and there are also highlights from the IRB World Sevens tournament in Dubai.
6:30 BBC NEWS
6:40 JAMES BOND: For Real Despite the advance of CGI in films, the Bond team have always prided themselves on doing their stunts for real, so in Casino Royale they were able to take full advantage of Daniel Craig's athletic abilities
7:00 THE O.C.
7:40 THE X FACTOR
9:10 CASUALTY
10:00 THE X FACTOR
10:30 THE OUTSIDERS
11:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Jake Humphrey hosts another packed programme of news, features, interviews and analysis with a panel of experts. The weekend's Premiership schedule sees the first North London derby at the Emirates Stadium, with Tottenham looking for their first win against Arsenal in 15 matches. With Chelsea not in action, title rivals Manchester United will look to take advantage as they travel to Middlesbrough, who last season routed the Red Devils 4-1 at the Riverside. At the opposite end of the table, Sheffield United take on Charlton, with both sides desperate for points. There's also all the latest news from across the country, as well as a look behind the stories making the headlines this week
1:20 NEWS 24

Sunday 3 December

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY (Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night.)
10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
11:00 ADVENT
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
2:00 CRICKET: The Ashes England v Australia in the Second Test from The Oval, Adelaide
2:40 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
3:20 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
4:00 THE GADGET SHOW
4:35 THE SIMPSONS
5:20 SHARKS ON TRIAL Ken Bones narrates this documentary looking at the relationship between man and shark
6:10 RETURN TO THE VALLEY OF THE KINGS Weeks after discovering Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922 the fifth Earl of Carnarvon died from a deadly mosquito bite and his family became associated with a curse that has haunted them for three generations.
7:00 Robin Hood Drama series
7:45 ITV Weekend News
8:05 BFBS Weather
8:10 VICTORIA CROSS HEROES
9:00 ANGEL CAKE Sitcom
10:00 JANE EYRE Dramatisation of Charlotte Brontë's classic novel
11:00 PARKINSON. Guests tonight include Daniel Craig, the new face of James Bond, Robin Williams, whose new film Happy Feet opens next week, and writer and comedian Ben Elton. Plus live music from James Morrison.

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11:55 54 Movie Presentation: Bleak drama set during the 1970s heyday of the infamous New York City nightclub Studio 54. Starring Salma Hayek, Mike Myers, Neve Campbell, Ryan Phillippe, Sela Ward and Breckin Meyer
1:30 NEWS 24

Monday 4 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 LAZYTOWN
10:50 CRICKET: The Ashes England v Australia in the Second Test from Adelaide
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
4:50 EVACUATION
5:20 TURN BACK YOUR BODY CLOCK Dr Una Coales and fitness expert Tim Bean help people with unhealthy lifestyles add years to their life over just eight weeks
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC News
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 VICTORIA CROSS HEROES
8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 TORCHWOOD
10:00 BOSTON LEGAL
10:40 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND The guests include Devonian three-piece Muse. Also appearing are The Raconteurs, Amy Winehouse, John Legend, Duke Special, and the Gipsy Kings.
11:45 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
12:35 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006
1:25 News 24

Tuesday 5 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 LAZYTOWN
10:50 CRICKET: The Ashes England v Australia in the Second Test from The Oval, Adelaide
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE SINGING ESTATE Acclaimed conduction Ivor Setterfield is facing the biggest challenge of his career - transforming 40 absolute beginners into a top classical choir

good enough to perform at the Royal Albert Hall
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 MEG AND MOG
3:55 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
4:2 BLUE PETER
4:50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:55 MUSIC VIDEO Madonna: Get Together
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 CHILD OF OUR TIME: Documentary series following the children featured in Child of Our Time.
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST Drama series
10:00 THE BEST MAN First of a two-part psychological thriller
11:10 FILM 2006
11:50 30 DAYS
12:35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 6 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 LAZYTOWN
10:50 CRICKET: THE ASHES
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4:00 ALL GROWN UP
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH Teen drama series
5:20 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 TRINNY AND SUSANNAH UNDRRESS
8:20 PLANET EARTH
9:20 BFBS WEATHER
9:25 THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO PARENTING Lighthearted drama series.
9:45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10:15 THE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO... L RON HUBBARD: Comedian and writer Hardeep Singh Kohli tries to find spiritual enlightenment

through the teachings of L Ron Hubbard
11:05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists. Joining him are Kasabian, Jarvis, Damien Rice, The View, Just Jack, and Joe Sample and Randy Crawford.)
12:10 BONES Scientific crime drama series
12:55 NEWS 24

Thursday 7 December

07:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 LAZYTOWN
11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 HEARTBEAT
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO
4:00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:30 BLUE PETER
4:55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5:20 MY CRAZY LIFE
5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 THE AMAZING MRS PRITCHARD
10:00 MEDIUM Drama series about the supernatural
10:40 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are Razorlight, Yusuf Islam, Gotan Project, the Magic Numbers, Christy Moore and Andy Summers.
11:45 QUESTION TIME
12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 8 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
11:00 DUBAI DREAMS Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:00 PET ALIEN
4:15 FREE CHOICE Friday Call the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see: Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB SERIES
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER Hit US sitcom.
8:20 NCIS Drama series
9:05 BFBS Weather
9:10 Battlestar Galactica
9:55 8 Out of 10 Cats
10:20 GHOSTBOAT Drama
11:30 STAR STORIES Comedy series
11:55 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12:55 News 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 2nd December

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy

10:00 BFBS 96.5 FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 3rd December

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story

7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Show Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5 FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 4th December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct

09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5 FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre

6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature

7:30 Comedy Presentation

8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam

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4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre

6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature

7:30 Drama Presentation

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

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10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

10:30 Conservation Conversations

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

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PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey

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Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700

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Club Culture 2300 The Box

SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The

Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500

The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sun-

day Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show

1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK

1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide

Rock Show 2100 Up from the Under-

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MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300

BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early

Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Break-

fast Show 1000 Damian Watson 1300

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1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late

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sor 0900 Five live sport 1600 The Classic

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786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 1000 Up

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0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five Live

Sport 1600 Richard Hutchinson 1700

The Bailey Collection 1900 BFG on

Sunday Repeat 2000 BBC Radio Five Live

2200 Up all night

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Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0600

Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport

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1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines

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A trip down memory lane

Twenty-five years ago, November 29, 1981

IN AN amazingly close vote in the House of Lords, a motion that would give Falkland Islanders full right as British Citizens, free to come and go from the UK as they please, is defeated. Many people were hopeful that the result would be favourable for the 300+ who are not allowed to live and work in the UK. Falkland Islanders who do not have a parent or grandparent born in the United Kingdom will be considered citizens of the British Dependent Territories, they will have a British passport, but the words 'holder is entitled to the right of abode in the United Kingdom' will be well inked out. The Falkland Islands Committee, a UK based pressure group placed considerable pressure on parliament to consider Islanders favourably and a petition was presented to Number 10 Downing Street. The feeling in the Falklands is one of resigned anger - people are not surprised that they have been pushed a little further out into the cold.

Newly-elected councillors Terry Peck and Ron Binnie ruffle government feathers with criticisms of slow progress on the Darwin Road. Mr Peck also blasts the government housing policy saying that many houses are in dire need of repair and are ignored in favour of more elaborate dwellings often occupied by expatriate English staff. Mr Peck also expressed his concern at the influence and property that the Argentine Government now has in the Islands referring to the LADE houses, office and gas and fuel depots. "Enough is enough," he said.

Communications company Cable and Wireless confirm that two of their watchkeeping staff have been given twelve months notice of the termination of their employment as part of an economising process.

Two De Havilland Twin Otter aircraft belonging to the British Antarctic Survey are damaged beyond repair while on the ground during a severe storm at Rothera. It is believed that the aircraft are not insured and will cost the British taxpayer 1½ millions pounds to replace.

"Tourism: dead or dormant?" *Penguin News* questions. The tourist season has not opened at all this season and it is thought that the withdrawal of the second weekly LADE flight and the devaluing of the Argentine peso are to blame. This means that the English goods the Argentines are partial to are now too expensive and it is not worth making the shopping trips to the Falklands that they used to indulge in.

Fifteen years ago, November 29, 1991

TWO local companies have expressed a desire to buy what is left of the FIC, the assets of which are valued at £7million. Stuart Wallace of Fortuna and Terry Betts of JBG say that they are interested. Most people appear to want the company to be owned locally but few believe this could be a reality.

In Executive Council it is agreed that Falklands Fisheries Patrol vessels should be armed and strict rules of engagement are to be drawn up. Members hear from the Director of Fisheries that it is hoped revenue from the first fishing season will be in the order of £18 million.

A dental hygienist is employed and adequate cover for the resident dentists' leave is arranged in the hope of making inroads into the dental waiting list.

After extensive restoration by Tim and Pauline Carr and a finely tuned operation by PWD workers, the blue whale jawbones are back in place forming an arch on Arch Green. It took the Carrs nine weeks to restore the bones at a cost of £12,000 including material and labour - a fraction of the £140,000 quote from a UK restorer.

Goose egg and crab woked omelette (by Coralee Epstein)

Serves 4

- 4 goose eggs
- 2 tablespoons fish sauce
- 2 tablespoons water or stock
- 2 green onions finely chopped
- 1 small red chilli finely chopped
- 1 handful wild celery finely chopped
- 200gms crab meat
- ½ cup oyster sauce
- 1 carton mascarpone (from Kevin at Stanley Dairy)
- 5 tablespoons of sesame oil

Lightly beat goose eggs with fish sauce and stock. Add 1 tablespoon of the oil to a hot wok, add green onions, chilli and wild celery cook, for 1-3 minutes until golden, add to egg mixture. Combine crab meat, mascarpone and oyster sauce mix well.

Heat ¼ of the remaining oil in the wok, coat it well, when smoking add ¼ of the egg mixture. Working quickly push the cooked egg mixture into the centre of the wok and swish the uncooked mixture to the outside.

When the omelette is almost set, spread ¼ of the crab mixture evenly onto ½ of the omelette, fold over and slide it carefully out of the wok on to absorbent paper; keep warm (you can fold it into quarters if you are using a large wok).

Repeat with remaining mixture.

Serve immediately with a crunchy salad (carrot and pickled ginger works well).

This recipe was one of the finalists in the cooking competition held by Julie Bellhouse and Alex Olmedo in October.

The winning entry, by John Maskell-Bott, will feature in Julie and Alex's new book, *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*.

General Practice...

with Speech and Language Therapist Sue Wilkes

Stuttering or stammering in young children

STUTTERING or stammering consists of interruptions to the smooth flow of speech. The person who stutters may:

- Repeat sounds, syllables, words or phrases
- Lengthen some sounds in words
- Block or get stuck on sounds
- Avoid looking at you when speaking
- Blink or have unusual body or facial movements.

About 5% of children start to stutter, usually around the ages of three to four. It typically occurs as children are starting to put words together into short sentences. The onset of stuttering can be mild or severe. Many children improve as they get better at expressing their thoughts.

What causes stuttering?

There are many theories and popular beliefs about what causes stuttering. However, the cause of the disorder still remains a mystery. We think that stuttering is most likely due to some problem with the neural processing (brain activity) that underlies speech production.

Whatever the problem is, however, it seems to be almost entirely confined to speech production, and there are no basic differences that distinguish clearly between people who stutter and people who do not. For example, people who stutter are not as a group less intelligent, or less well co-ordinated and so on, than people who do not stutter.

Stuttering is thought to be a physical disorder and is not thought to be caused by psychological factors such as nervousness or stress, or parenting practices, or the way parents communicate with their children when they are young.

Stuttering does tend to run in families, however, the precise nature of its inheritance is unknown at present.

In what situation does stuttering occur?

In general children speak less fluently under certain condition:

- When they are very excited
- When they are tired or ill
- When they are competing with others who are speaking
- When they are trying to tell you about something which is difficult for them to express, something which might happen or something which happened some time ago
- When they are using new words, or new ways of organising the words

they know.

Things parents can do to help

- Speak to your child slowly. This will encourage your child to speak slowly too.
- Try to arrange things so your child can speak without being interrupted.
- Remind all family members to wait their turn - your child too.
- Reduce the number of questions you ask your child.
- Say something positive about your child's speech.
- Reduce any pressure or stress on your child.
- Build as much self esteem as possible.
- Encourage talking - do not speak for your child.
- Say "slow down" or "stop" ONLY if this helps your child; better still, slow down your part of the conversation.
- Be a good listener - listen more than talk.
- Provide a good speech model.
- Keep your part of the conversation slow, simple and relevant.
- Don't ask your child to repeat things.
- If your child mentions speech difficulty, let your child know that everyone finds it hard to talk at times.

Seek help from a speech and language therapist if...

- Your child is blocking - getting stuck
- Your child is stretching out some words.
- Your child is having problems with most words, and communication is difficult.
- You are worried about your child's speech.

Treatment

There are many different treatments for stuttering. I favour an evidence-based approach to treatment for stuttering. This means that treatments are backed by scientific research to support their effectiveness.

I believe it is better to seek advice while the child is still young, ideally before they start school, rather than "hoping they will grow out of it".

Contact the KEMH Speech Therapy Department on 28081, or your Health Visitor 28080 for more information.

Ref: Royal Children's Hospital, Australian Stuttering Research Centre.

Young People's Awareness Week

Young People's Awareness Week starts on December 4, 2006 -next week! The aim of the awareness week is to publicise the United Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child and let you know what the Falklands Islands Government is doing to meet the requirements laid down in the Convention.

Hopefully you collected a newsletter with this copy of the *Penguin News* which will give you more background information.

Information boards will also be on display at the Hospital, the Community School, the Infant and Junior school, the Library and the Leisure Centre.

It is planned for the Young People's awareness Week to become an annual event - so ideas for next year are welcome.

Vicki Butler on behalf of the *Children and Young People's Strategy Group*



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What to buy for
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Nokia 3250

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- Bluetooth
- MP3 Player
- 2 Megapixel camera
- Expandable memory



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- Tri-band
- Bluetooth
- 1.3 Megapixel camera
- FM Radio



Nokia 6111

- Tri-band
- Bluetooth
- MP3 Player with FM Radio
- Megapixel camera with landscape mode



Nokia 6125

- Quad band
- Bluetooth
- MP3 Player with FM Radio
- 1.3 Megapixel camera



Nokia 5500 Sport

- Tri-band
- Bluetooth
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- 2 Megapixel camera
- Stainless Steel body for enhanced durability
- Sports performance monitor
- Expandable memory



Nokia 6280

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- 2 Megapixel camera with landscape Mode
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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
November 15 - 21, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	19	15
E	2	1
L	1	1
R	1	1
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	12	9

E = Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

S = Surimi

Y = All Fish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	3	32	0	35
Blue	2	18	701	721
Whiting				
Hoki	44	238	11	293
Kingclip	10	37	0	47
Toothfish	8	0	0	8
Red Cod	6	12	0	18
Ray	33	35	16	84
Others	38	551	0	589
Total	144	923	728	1795

Shipping activity November 20 - 27

THE tanker *Libra* was the only ship to visit Berkeley Sound in the last week.

Port William has been visited by the standby vessel *Brodospas Ibis*, tankers *Baltic Pride* and *Libra*, the trawler *Hermanos Touza* and HMS *Endurance* who made a

short port visit before departing on patrol.

Cruise ships *Norwegian Crown* and *Professor Moltanovskiy* have visited Stanley Harbour and the cargo vessel *Elisabeth Bove* discharged cargo at FIPASS before heading to Montevideo.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, November 27, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	34.25p	-1.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	72.50p	-10.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	247.50p	+7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	6.00p	-1.50p
Standard Chartered Bank Plc	£14.66	-46p

Expressions of interest are invited for the use of Fox Bay School

The Camp Education Department invites expressions of interest for the use of the building at Fox Bay known as The School. Although the school is currently closed, any proposal should take into account the fact that this situation might change subject to an agreed period of notice.

Please note that there is, at present, no thought of selling the asset. Please contact the Camp Education Supervisor on 27118 to discuss the matter or pop in for a chat if in Stanley.

Wool report - week ending November 24 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices continued their roller coaster ride of the last few weeks. Significant price falls occurred in South Africa and Australia. Some catch-up price rises however were evident in New Zealand, particularly at the finer end of the micron spectrum.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", all micron categories suffered losses of between 6 and 15 pence per kilogram clean with the exception of 25 micron fleece lots which held "firm" in price.

For fleece wool lots of between 18 and 24 micron, price falls wiped away approximately two thirds of last weeks price increases while losses for lots broader than 25 micron were quite extreme compared to last weeks modest increases.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down 9 pence per kilogram at 334.4 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 343.1 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 81% of the 60,362 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 7,260 bales of cross-

bred wool of which 75% was sold. In New Zealand 85% of the 23,219 bales offered were cleared while in South Africa 85% of the 13,361 bales available were sold.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 85,000 bales.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.47 per £ sterling compared to \$2.46 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report. BKB wool report. 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.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/04/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/04/2003	557n	404	307	295	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
04/07/2003	443n	408	309	311	314n	311n	305n	288n	251n	232n	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
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/03/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	303	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	276	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	161n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154
20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	448	386	349	328	318	306	290	250	226	194	175	158
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
10/11/2006	460	401	361	343	334	319	294	255	232	191	172	156
17/11/2006	476	421	381	360	347	340	309	258	236	190	171	158
Weekly	-12	-11	-10	-10	-9	-15	-9	0	-6	-10	-9	-9
price year ago	385	342	300	287	283	281	274	257	238	192	181	166
% Change	21%	20%	24%	22%	19%	16%	9%	0%	-3%	-6%	-10%	-10%



Golf: Match Play progresses to semi-finals

THE Match Play competition at Stanley Golf Club is progressing well with one of the semi-final positions already decided at the time of going to print.

Roy Reynolds and Adam Glanville are to play to decide who goes through to the final while Sarah Bowles and Drew Irvine are still to battle it out for the other position.

This Sunday sees the first of the Island Games qualifying matches where players accrue points in an aim to represent the Falklands at the 2007 games in Rhodes. This is a strokeplay competition for the December monthly medal.

Check in at 9.15 for a 9.30am tee off.

Having seen a dedicated golfer playing late at night during the week, it might pay to check your habits with the list below just to see if you are overdoing it or not:

- When you pick up something off

the floor, you have to lean on your putter

- The only number on your speed dial is 1-800-TEETIME.
- You have your priorities in order: food, shelter, greens fees, job.
- You dream you go to prison but still get conjugal visits with your driver.
- You tell a lost motorist that the fuel station is only a par 4 away on the left.
- You'd like to take off your glove but hey, why bother?
- Whenever you see a hole in the ground, you squat, squint and read the line.
- You're vaguely aware of living with a woman, allegedly your wife.
- You ask the shopper ahead in the checkout line if you can play through.
- Before you pick up the salt shaker, you mark its position with a coin.

Exercise and relax the mind at aquarobics

FOR anyone who thinks that aquarobics is a soft option to exercise, bear in mind that a thirty-minute jog on land will burn about 240 calories, while the same jog in the water will burn about 100 calories more.

Aquarobics have become very popular since they were reintroduced at Stanley Leisure Centre more than three months ago by Sarah Clement. However with a minimum of 14 for a class required there are times when the aquarob-aholics panic that they are not going to continue to have access to their twice weekly fix of well-being.

If you have ever even fleetingly considered attending a class, you should try it, particularly if other forms of exercise cause you any sort of pain or discomfort in your joints.

Aquarobics practised in water at least waist or chest deep significantly reduces impact on the legs,

reducing some of the unwanted side-effects of regular aerobics classes like shin splints. However, deeper water also requires harder work to move one's body through water resistance, so you are getting a better work out.

Aquarobics take place from 6 - 7pm on a Tuesday and Thursday, it costs £3.50 a session and you just pay as you go. You don't have to be able to swim, in fact, people who were too scared to contemplate swimming have gained confidence in the pool through attending the classes.

Come along, urges aquarobics instructor Sarah Clement, "not only are you keeping fit, socialising, toning, increasing co-ordination and balance skills, but you will also be gaining a fantastic sense of well-being as exercising in water relaxes the mind."

SeAled PR sponsored football league

By Steve Pickston

THE weather improved for the weekend's games, with Stanley A continuing to set the pace early on in the season with a convincing 9 - 0 win over JSPSU, with 4 goals from Lennon who is now the league's top scorer with 5 goals in total.

GEF/MT put in a great per-

formance and ran out deserved 3 - 1 winners over Fire FC.

JCUFI moved into second spot with a convincing 6 - 0 win over Interserve, who now lie bottom of the table. Stanley B fought back from being 3 - 1 down to score four goals in the last twenty minutes to beat 460 Port Troop 5 - 3 with a brace from Nethercott.

League table (correct as of Monday November 27)

Team	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Points
Stanley A	2	0	0	17	2	6
JCUFI	2	0	0	8	0	6
Stanley B	1	1	0	6	4	4
Fire	1	0	1	6	6	3
GEF/MT	1	0	1	3	3	3
JSPSU	0	1	1	1	10	1
460 Port Troop	0	0	2	5	13	0
Interserve	0	0	2	3	11	0

League top scorers

Name	Team	Goals
Lennon	Stanley A	5
Clement	Stanley A	4
Seager	Fire	4
Gilbert	Stanley A	4
Nethercott	Stanley B	3

This weekends games

Saturday December 2
2pm - Stanley A v GEF/MT
4pm - JCUFI v Stanley B
Sunday December 3
2pm - Fire v JSPSU
4pm - 460 Port Troop v Interserve

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association news

NINE members shot for the right to shoot in the final of the 300, 500 and 600 yard championship finals to be held later in the season on a cold but pleasant Sunday morning on Rookery Bay Range.

At 300 yards Ken Aldridge started well with an excellent 49 out of 50 and he was closely followed by Christian Bemtzen on 48 with Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin on 46. This meant that Ken, Chris and Christian will join Gareth, last year's 300 yard Champion in the final.

At 500 yards Derek Pettersson recorded the first possible of the season with an excellent 50 ex 50. Derek Goodwin shot well to record a 48 and book his place in the 500yds along with current cham-

pion Derek Pettersson. Also making the final were Ken and Gareth who recorded scores of 45. Christian Bemtzen and Gerald Cheek also posted scores of 45 however unfortunately they lost out on making the final on count back.

Derek Goodwin continued his improvement after a poor start at 300yds and hit the second possible of the day to score 50 ex 50 at 600yds, this along with scores of 46 from Derek Pettersson and 45 from Nigel Dodd were enough to join current 600yd Champion Gareth who scored 48 at this range in the final.

The competition for Sunday December 3, will be the first stage of the Gleadall Memorial. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500, and 600 yards. Range Officer Nigel Dodd.

	300	500	600	Total	V
Derek Pettersson	45	50	46	141	12
Derek Goodwin	43	48	50	141	9
Gareth Goodwin	46	45	48	139	12
Ken Aldridge	49	45	43	137	10
Christian Bemtzen	48	45	44	137	6
Chris McCallum	46	44	44	134	7
Nigel Dodd	36	42	45	123	1
Gerald Cheek	36	45	41	122	5
Mark Dodd	29	39	42	110	2

Bridge results for November 22, 2006

1st Joan Middleton and Caroline Villegas
2nd B Peck and Derek Pettersson
Booby Nancy Jennings and Tony Pettersson



Christmas Carnival On Christmas Eve

Join us in a Christmas Carnival on Christmas Eve...
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The parade will consist of floats, fancy dress
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If we have many entrants the floats will be
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The evening will consist of dance and fancy
dress competitions...

Start planning your Christmas Eve!!

Any volunteers who wish to assist in the carnival please
contact: Geoffrey Stevens 51505, Carla Francis 51184,
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Keep watching this space for details...

All proceeds to Stephen Jaffray Memorial and
St Helenian Emergency Relief Fund



Give us two minutes... Michael Goss

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

On the road of life, always hit the first pot hole because if you dodge it, you will always hit a dozen more!

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite?

Anyone, anywhere, as long as the first round is on them.

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

Today... hic, is the beginning of the rest of this miserable week.

4. What was your first job?

Junior Agriculture Assistant at Goose Green.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Still looking - any takers?

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

Thin, tall and handsome with a good job and a decent Land Rover... two out of five isn't bad.

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?



See above...

8. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be?

Cut back on the wind, more sun and less red tape!

9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I can shut up from time to time...

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Looking down from the last gate onto the Horseshoe settlement.

Michael Peter Goss (21) grew up on his parents'

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

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 5th December at 9.00am in the Chamber of Commerce

Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 5th December at 1.30pm in the Archives Building

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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- Recording of all transactions
- Cash management
- Manage purchasing order system
- Payroll
- Audit files and assistance with audit process
- Stock recording
- Budgets
- Contribute to harvest and sales analysis

The Company Accountant will also be required to contribute to Company development at both management and board level.

A competitive remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful candidate. For further information please contact Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Stanley, FL. Email cfl.gm@horizon.co.fk. Telephone +500 22277 Fax +500 22211. All communication will be treated as confidential.**SeaLion Island**

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Department: Social Services Section

Position: Support Staff (Casual/Temporary)

Contact: Vikki Butler, telephone 27296 Closes: 7th December 2006

Job Descriptions & application forms for the above position can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Department: Social Services Section

Position: Support Staff (Casual/Temporary)

Contact: Vikki Butler, telephone 27296 Closes: 7th December 2006

Department: Health Services Department

Position: Bank Nurses Contact: Mandy Heathman, telephone 28008 Closes: 11th December 2006

Job Descriptions & application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd has a vacancy for a Technician in their Transmission and Provisioning section. The successful applicant should have a minimum of an OND in Telecommunications, experience in the operation and maintenance of radio systems, have a good understanding of modern telecommunications networks, be comfortable at working at heights and be a practical outdoors type of person. For further details and to receive a job application form contact David McLeod on telephone 131. Applications addressed to the Manager Transmission & Provisioning, PO Box 584, Stanley, should be received by the end of business on Monday 4th December.

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

The West Store has vacancies for full and part-time Customer Service Assistants who are aged 18 years and over. 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 for further details.

Expressions of Interest - Meat Inspector

The Training Centre is seeking expressions of interest from individuals who may like to consider a future as a Meat Inspector within the Falkland Islands Meat Company.

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Happy 80th Bob from your little mate. Happy 80th Bob, hope you have a good day. From all at Hope Cottage.



LOUISE CAHILL
Happy 1st Wedding Anniversary. Sorry I'm not there to share it with you. Looking forward to coming home to you and our new arrival.
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Guess who? Sweet 16. Enjoy every moment of your special day. All our love always, Mum and Dad



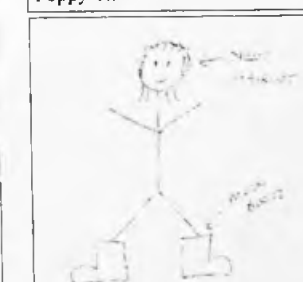
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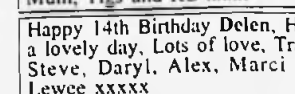
16 at last. One year until your driving test. Happy birthday, love always. Nannie Grandad, Bobbie, Poppy and Adam



Hope you have a great 14th Birthday, Delli. Loads of love from Mum, Tigs and KB xxxx



To Dan, Happy Birthday for next week. Hope you like your picture! Loads of love as always, Mum, Ted and Kev. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx and Dad too xxx



Happy 14th Birthday Delen, Have a lovely day, Lots of love, Tracy, Steve, Daryl, Alex, Marci and Lewee xxxxx



Happy Birthday



FILO informa a todas las personas interesadas en aprender inglés, que comenzaremos nuevos grupos en el mes de enero del 2007, para mayor información comunicarse al 22907 en horario de oficina de lunes a viernes. Los estaremos esperando cordialmente para coordinar en conjunto los horarios y días disponibles referente a las clases. Let FILO help you expand your knowledge.

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For more information contact Helen
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Cable & Wireless have for sale by tender
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1 x Land Rover 90 TD5
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December to the Finance Manager Cable
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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that:

Susan Elizabeth GYFORD
Brenda Rose CLIFTON
Rodrigo CORDEIRO GARCIA
Jose Antonio CORDEIRO OTERO
Daisy GAPOI

have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why these permits should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st December 2006.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that:

Marcelo Rodrigo OLMEDO APABLAZA
Jessica Beatriz EREBITIS MARILICAN

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 21st December 2006.

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on telephone: 22765 to arrange a viewing.
Offers to be in by the 15th December
2006.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Liquidator of Island Shipping Limited
has various items for sale by tender.
Interested parties can collect a list of items
for sale, and a tender form, from Consultancy
Services Falklands Limited, 44 John
Street, Stanley.
Viewing of items for sale will be as follows:
Saturday 2 December 2006 - East Jetty
between 10 am and 12 pm (items mainly
ex-Tamar)
Monday 4 December 2006 - 44 John
Street, Stanley between 1.30 pm and 4 pm
(items mainly ex-Island Shipping Office)
All completed tender forms to be returned
to Consultancy Services Falklands Limited
by 4pm on Wednesday 6 December
2006.

The seller does not bind himself to accept
the highest or any other tender received.

NOTICES

Stanley Sports Association has some
baseball caps and T-shirts on sale at the
Capstan Gift Shop and Rightlines at
MPA. The T-shirts are printed with a
collage of photographs on the back featuring
horse-racing, gymkhana, kids
races and foot events featuring a rare
sighting of a big red and white doing the
100 yards in his boxers. There are
also mugs with gymkhana events and
the visit from the Duke of Edinburgh in
1957 on sale at Falkland Farmers

Still looking for that Christmas present?

Arriving early December KJ's Cycles
have a large selection of Cycles for all
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Stanley Leisure Centre - Aquarobics

The previous ticket system employed for
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Aquarobics is now on a 'pay as you go'
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Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 6.00
pm to 7.00 pm and give it a go? Sessions
cost £3.50, and are an excellent
opportunity to get slim and trim in anticipation
of summer and the New Year.
For more details contact Stanley Leisure
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Toddlers Christmas Party!

All 0-5 years welcome.
Sunday December 10th 1-2.30pm
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Call Simon on 21829 for further information.

The Environmental Planning Department
is pleased to invite members of the
public to a talk by a visiting scientist
to the Falkland Islands.

December 11th 6pm Chamber of Commerce
Dr. Keith Bildstein **Turkey vultures;**
not only good for Christmas lunch

For more information, please contact
the Environmental Planning Department
(27390, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk)

The consultation process of the Select
Committee on the Review of the
Constitution will continue with a visit
to Fox Bay, Port Howard and Goose
Green on 9 and 10 December (Saturday
and Sunday). Councillors Summers,
Rendell, Stevens and Hansen will be in
the Fox Bay Social Club at 11.30am
and then at Port Howard Club at
6.00pm to make a presentation and for
discussions. On Sunday 10th they
move to Goose Green Hall for a
presentation at 11.15 am.
Councillors hope that as many Campers
as possible can attend.
On Tuesday 12th and 19th December at
5.00 pm, Councillors will be in the
Court and Council Chamber for the same
presentation and discussions.

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Country Night with Myriam this
Saturday 2nd December, starting
at 8pm. Everyone welcome

Amendment Notice

Please note the following amendment
to the list of Planning applications received
as published in last week's *Penguin News*:
101/06/P 4A St Mary's Walk, Stanley
Installation of Satellite dish. KTV Ltd
Fiona Wallace Nannig
Clerk
Environmental Planning Dept

The Camp Education Department
invites expressions of interest for the use of
the building at Fox Bay known as The
School. Although the school is currently
closed, any proposal should take into account
the fact that this situation might
change subject to an agreed period of notice.
Please note that there is, at present,
no thought of selling the asset.
Please contact the Camp Education Supervisor
on 27118 to discuss the matter or
pop in for a chat if in Stanley

LICENSING BUREAU - ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE

Customers are reminded that prior to a
Road Traffic Licence document (Tax Disc)
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ownership documentation (Form B) must
be presented to the Licensing Clerk prior
to any transfer of a motor vehicle to a new
owner. A registration document is issued
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the Bureau and at the bottom of this document
you will find a section relating to
change of ownership, that the new owner
is required to complete by law.
If this document has been mislaid, the existing
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A mountainous effort



ABOVE: Pupils and teachers of the Falkland Islands Community School head off up Tumbledown Mountain in their annual race. The run, which took place yesterday morning, was held later than usual this year, having been postponed last month due to bad weather.

More pictures and results on page 3.

Lord Triesman to make whistle-stop visit

LORD Triesman, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) Minister responsible for relations with the UK Overseas Territories, will visit the Falkland Islands on December 15 and 16 before travelling to Chile for an official visit there.

He will meet councillors, senior officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce during his short stay, and will receive a military briefing from the Commander of British Forces.

The Governor will host a dinner for Lord Triesman and his party at Government House.

A Government House spokesperson said the purpose of Lord Triesman's visit is, "...to discuss issues affecting the Falklands and hear about matters of concern to Falkland Islanders at first hand as well as to appreciate the substantial social and economic progress that has been made in recent years."

'Good governance' paper

Falklands councillors Andrea Clausen and Mike Summers met Lord Triesman when they attended the Overseas Territories Consultative Council (OTCC) held in London on November 21 and 22, at which the FCO presented a draft paper on 'good governance'. This followed



Above: Lord Triesman pictured with Councillors Clausen and Summers at the OTCC meeting earlier this month

requests from Overseas Territories at previous conferences for the concept of good governance contained in the Overseas Territories White Paper to be further defined.

Following discussions a paper was agreed which, a spokesperson from Gilbert House said, sets out, "...a number of aspirations and benchmarks against which we can measure ourselves both in elected government and in public service. It also helps to explain the role of the Governor in this process."

Councillor Mike Summers said the release of the paper has "broad implications" for the

Constitutional review which is underway in the Falklands, "...in that in developing the Constitution we should always be seeking to incorporate the elements of good governance into our legal and administrative systems and procedures."

"The broad content of this document has been known to us for some time, and we will have no difficulty in including all these elements."

He said the document also helps to define the areas in which the Governor will take most interest in protecting the legitimate interests of Her Majesty's Government in accordance with the 1999 White Paper on the Overseas Territories; the actual procedures for that are set out in the Constitution.

"This is an area where the review calls for greater definition in future," Councillor Summers said.

He added, "As the document itself says, this is a statement of intent in terms of good governance, and it is a useful tool against which to measure the development of our democratic system, the development of internal self-government and the quality of our administrative procedures."

News in brief

Battle remembered

TOMORROW is Battle Day, the day commemorating the anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands in which the German East Asiatic Squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Maximilian Von Spee in 1914 was defeated.

A service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, beginning at 9.45am, followed by a parade at the Battle Monument on Ross Road West. The parade troops will form up at the monument at around 10.45am.

Battle Day is a public holiday: all government departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

Thatcher Jnr in town

JOURNALIST and television presenter Carol Thatcher is back in the Islands this week.

The daughter of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Carol is filming a programme, the working title of which is *Mummy's War*. She was in the Islands just a few weeks ago to film a nature documentary.

Her latest visit has created much press interest in Argentina: she is expected to attract significant attention when she heads to Buenos Aires after the Falklands to continue filming.

This week's cruisers

SILVER WIND kicks off this week's cruise ship visits when she calls into Stanley on Friday with around 204 passengers on board.

On Monday it is the turn of *Infinity* (with approximately 1,800 passengers).

On Wednesday, *GAP Explorer* (108) will visit West Point Island and Steeple Jason, before heading to Stanley on Thursday. She will be joined there by *Rotterdam* (1,316 passengers).

Charity fire engine pull

THE Fire and Rescue Department will be carrying out its annual Fire Engine Pull for charity on Saturday.

They will start at the Beaver Hangar at 2pm and hope that the public will come out in support - with donations in hand.

The event will raise money for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Also on Saturday, members of the Girl Guides will be carol singing around the centre of Stanley, from 2-4pm.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



THE summer seems to officially be here, judging not only by the beautiful weather but also by the ever increasing number of cruise passengers.

I was delighted that Tuesday dawned so sunny, with calm conditions greeting the *Norwegian Crown* and her passengers; it seems that, more often than not, the poor blighters on these big ships tend to be met in Stanley by cloudy skies and gale force conditions. I wasn't the only person this week saying to people, "it's always like this here - really it is...."

With the weather on our side, the good news about the Falklands - that, despite what some of them might think, it's not some God-forsaken rock at the bottom of the world - was readily spread to the thousand-odd visitors ashore. Taking their cue from the weather, retailers and tour operators all adopted their sunniest dispositions and swept the visitors away with their hospitality.

Sadly, however, not everyone joined the party; a number of Stanley's drivers opted not to take the sunny approach and instead seemed to see the tourists as nothing but a pest.

One friend told me of two separate incidents he'd seen on Tuesday in which tourists who were ambling - admittedly a little vacantly - along the front road, were approached from behind by impatient drivers who just couldn't wait to leap on their horns and frighten the life out of the old dears. This happens every time we get more than a few hundred visitors - people seem to throw civilised habits out the window and turn into road hogs.

We've got to stop doing this. I know some visitors treat us like we're a Disney attraction but these same people are making a significant difference to our economy, through their landing fees, excursions and spending in the shops. If word gets around that the Falklands are inhabited by a bunch of impatient - and, above all, rude - people, we could lose trade.

It doesn't do us any harm to take a little longer on a journey, slowing down when the roads are so busy and - now, here's a novel idea - politely waiting for people to move out of the way. You could even take a different route.

We boast the fact we have a thriving country with a laid back lifestyle; driving at tourists a high speed, while some might consider it sport, won't make a good impression on the outside world. Take a breath and chill out a bit.

WE had hoped to hear news on the proposals for the ferry terminal infrastructure on the West.

Sadly, we've nothing for this week's paper; the Chief Executive says there is a report going to ExCo next week on the proposed new ferry contract generally which includes a paragraph about ferry terminal infrastructure. This could then be referred to the Transport Advisory Committee so we might have some time to wait to find out whether the road to Second Creek will be used.



COMPANY ACCOUNTANT

CONSOLIDATED FISHERIES LIMITED

Consolidated Fisheries Limited is a locally owned seafood company, which operates two large freezer-fishing vessels and markets its high value products internationally. CFL also has a number of other projects with associate companies in the aquaculture and marine transport sectors in and around the Islands.

Reporting to the General Manager the successful applicant will have the qualifications and experience needed to manage all financial aspects of the Company, and of its associated businesses. Among other things this will involve the production of timely and accurate management and statutory accounts, and variance analysis as appropriate. Other responsibilities will include:

- Recording of all transactions
- Cash management
- Manage purchasing order system
- Audit files and assistance with audit process
- Stock recording
- Budgets
- Contribute to harvest and sales analysis

The Company Accountant will also be required to contribute to Company development at both management and board level.

A competitive remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful candidate. For further information please contact Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Stanley, FI. Email cfl.gm@horizon.co.fk. Telephone +500 22277 Fax +500 22211. All communication will be treated as confidential.

Asbestos forces Gateway closure

GATEWAY House, the accommodation facility at RAF Brize Norton which is available to all passengers travelling on scheduled flights has been closed while suspected asbestos contamination is investigated.

Along with the provision of 372 bed spaces, Gateway House also provides meals and drinks and facilities for passengers.

Recent building works have revealed a level of asbestos contamination. As a precaution the facility has been closed and will remain closed whilst further investigations are undertaken to establish the level of contamination.

Only the accommodation areas have been closed. Other facilities such as lounges, dining rooms and bars are still open as normal and are available to passengers once they have checked in at the terminal. The terminal also has a new coffee shop which can provide pre-flight snacks and beverages.

Captain Laura Evans of Media Operations said anyone requiring accommodation prior to their departure will need to make alternative arrangements. "Military per-

sonnel will be accommodated in barracks at either Brize Norton or South Cerney. Civilian passengers will need to arrange any pre-flight accommodation in local hotels. Movements staff at Brize Norton and Gateway House can assist in this."

"In the event of an extended delay," she continued, "Brize Norton will assist in making alternative accommodation arrangements; either in military accommodation for service personnel, or hotels for other passengers, as appropriate."

Further investigations to establish the levels of asbestos contamination are being undertaken as a matter of priority, Captain Evans said. "A full contingency plan will be promulgated by the end of this week."

She said RAF Brize Norton apologises for any inconvenience this may have caused, "...however the health and safety of our employees, visitors and guests is of utmost importance. We will always endeavour to make our passengers as comfortable as possible."

'Poncet' and 'Nicholls' newest South Georgia names

TWO NEW place names have been approved by Mr Alan Huckle, the Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Poncet Island and Nicholls Peak were recommended to him after a recent meeting of the South Georgia Place Names Committee which sits in the British Antarctic Survey headquarters in Cambridge, UK.

Poncet Island (54°45'17"S, 36°18'30"W) lies at the most easterly of the Kupriyanov Islands, at the entrance to Diaz Cove. It hosts a wide selection of breeding Antarctic sea birds including Wandering albatross, Light-mantled Sooty albatross, Southern Giant petrel, Antarctic prion and White-chinned petrel.

First Secretary Harriet Hall said the island is being named after Jérôme and Sally Poncet, "...who have both made outstanding contributions to science, support and knowledge on South Georgia for over 30 years."

"It is hoped that the vibrant wildlife on Poncet Island continues to be a fitting tribute to their unique role."

Nicholls Peak (54°11'42"S, 36°56'37"W) is one of the Wilckens range which form an arc around the northern margin of the Kohl Larsen Plateau.

It is being named after Brigadier David Vernon Nicholls RM (1949-2006) a former Commander of British Forces in the Falklands who dedicated his working life to South Georgia after his retirement from the Royal Marines.

Ms Hall commented, "He was, amongst other things, founder and Chairman of the South Georgia Heritage Trust; Chairman of the South Georgia Expeditions Advisory Panel and Chief Leader of the British Schools Expedition Society (BSES) Footsteps of Shackleton Expedition 2003-2004 which succeeded in climbing Nicholls Peak."

Ms Hall said that if any readers have suggestions of people with a long or significant connection to South Georgia which they would like the Committee to consider, they should send them to Alison Martin, the Secretary of the SG Place Names Committee. Her email address is amart@bas.ac.uk.

Volunteers needed for pilgrimage planning

PLANNING and preparation for next year's pilgrimage by around 200 British war veterans to the Islands are picking up momentum.

A meeting will take place in the Chamber of Commerce on December 14 and the South Atlantic Medal Association is hoping to recruit people to serve on a 'Bed for a Vet' group and a 'vehicles' committee, coordinating transport.

Chairman of SAMA Falklands,

Gary Clement said there will also be a summary given of what has happened over the past year and what is expected to take place next year, adding, "...anyone can come along and fire questions at us."

He added that people who are interested in being a part of the pilgrimage team but who cannot attend are welcome to contact him or his fellow SAMA committee member, Jock Elliot.

Defence of self defence wins case

FOLLOWING a trial of one and a half days, Dustin Gilson-Clarke was yesterday acquitted of assault in the Senior Magistrate's Court. He had been accused of assaulting Richard Morrison in early September.

Prosecution counsel Alison Inglis said the two had been at a dining in night at the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) club in honour of the new Governor Alan Huckle with invited guests from Mount Pleasant and Stanley.

A Lance Corporal with the FIDF, Mr Gilson-Clarke arrived early to meet and greet guests dressed in his blues uniform and then changed, leaving his uniform in Sgt Paul Watson's office, and went to join his fiancée Toni Clifford for the five course dinner.

Ms Inglis said that later in the evening some of the remaining guests decided to dance and the music volume was raised, but was at a level that conversation could still be held.

Mr Morrison, a Corporal in the FIDF who had served in the British army for 17 years leaving in 1994 with the rank of Major, also attended the event. Mr Morrison objected to the volume and turned the music off. Dr Jacqueline Bennebroek switched it back on and Mr Morrison then switched it off at the mains, disconnected the speaker and placed it out the fire exit door.

An altercation later took place between Mr Morrison and Mr Clarke which resulted in Mr Morrison receiving injuries to his nose and teeth.

Mr Morrison said that when he was ready to leave he escorted his partner to the toilets beyond the function room and adjacent to the drill hall and then went to leave by the drill hall main entrance to go to the car and collect their coats and shoes to walk home.

Mr Morrison said the door was locked and alleged that Mr Gilson-Clarke entered the foyer, said "I've been looking after you for years," and head butted him. He said he curled into a defensive position and received several other blows. He said he had done nothing to provoke the attack, and that there had not been a word exchanged between them all evening. Mr Morrison said he was not drunk. However several witnesses gave evidence to the contrary.

Nigel Bishop, a Corporal in the FIDF, said that he had intervened earlier in the evening when, after the music was turned down, he had seen Mr Morrison approach Mr Clarke and shout at him. Mr Bishop said that in his opinion the music was not too loud, adding that he was with two of his friends and together they would normally be "grumpy old men" if music was played at an excessive volume.

Giving evidence, Mr Gilson-Clarke said he had been making his

way to the office to collect his uniform before going home when he saw Mr Morrison crouched down on the left side of the foyer near the corridor leading to the garage.

He said he was shocked to see him there and tried to talk to him as he did not want what had been "a fab evening" to end on a bad note.

Mr Gilson-Clarke said Mr Morrison "lost it" and came straight at him with his arms flailing. He said he backed off until he was against the wall and then stepped forward and hit him with his head. He said Mr Morrison took one step back but did not fall as he had hoped so that he could "leg it."

Mr Gilson-Clarke said Mr Morrison charged at him with his shoulder to his abdomen and pushed him against the wall. He said he brought a knee up which brushed him and had no deterring effect and then repeated the action striking him, he believed, in the nose; he then pushed Mr Morrison away.

Mr Gilson-Clarke said Mr Morrison then stood up and said "You're f****d now, I'm ringing the police." Both men returned to the function room where the police and medical services were informed.

Mr Morrison was seen by Dr Diggle who told the court he first saw him lying on the floor, face down, hyperventilating and, "clearly very drunk."

In summarising the defence's case, lawyer Keith Watson said that the evidence from the event came from prosecution witnesses, not defence witnesses. He said he took very little exception to anything that had been said apart from the evidence given by Mr Morrison. Mr Watson said the court could only convict if the defendant's version of events is not true and the court is satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that this is the case.

In delivering the not guilty verdict Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that Mr Gilson-Clarke's evidence was consistent with a police interview taped on September 9.

She said she had paid attention in particular to the evidence of Mr Morrison, Mr Gilson-Clarke and Dr Diggle. Dr Diggle had volunteered the information that if the damage to the complainant's nose and teeth had been a result of the head butt he would have expected an injury to the centre of Mr Gilson-Clarke's head, as it was it was consistent with two separate blows.

Mrs Faulds said that when balancing the evidence, Mr Morrison's behaviour seemed unpredictable and Mr Gilson-Clarke had been thrown into self defence. She was not persuaded that he had damaged "the defence of self defence", adding that to make a conviction she would have to be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt. She acquitted the defendant.

Bobbies clock up the miles off the beat



By Helen Wallace

GARY 'Guido' Webb and Steve Dent, both serving officers with the Royal Falkland Islands Police, set out on Sunday to start a gruelling 10 day walk, on both West and East Falklands. They are attempting to walk the equivalent of a marathon a day for 10 days.

Two safety drivers Cpl Mike "Ernie" Wise and Cpl Luke Dallinson of the JSPSU based at MPA have joined them on the first part of the walk on West Falkland.

Reporting back on Monday the pair had already completed their first 30 miles in soaring temperatures. Complaining of nothing more than sore feet and rapidly running out of sunblock, the two continued on Tuesday and were on target reaching Fox Bay. Despite best efforts to maintain fluid levels, slight

dehydration had taken its toll as temperatures remained in the mid-twenties for the second day.

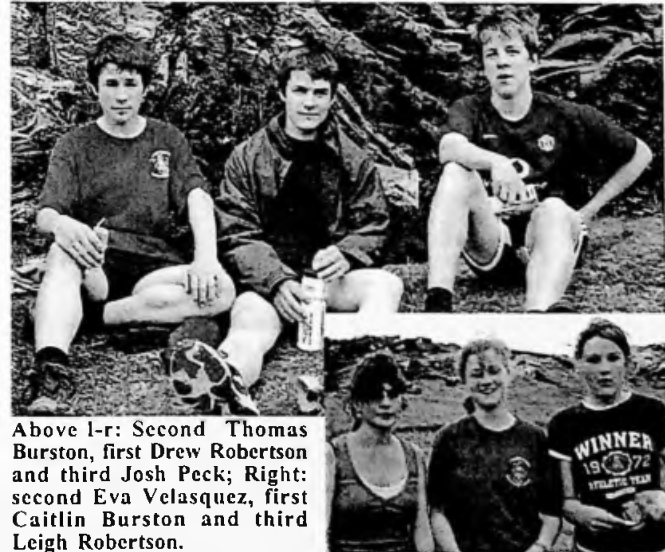
The walk will continue on West Falkland to Albemarle where the pair will be flown to Danson Harbour (East Falkland) for the walk via North Arm, Goose Green and on towards Stanley. The total walk will be 230 miles.

Three local charities will benefit from all sponsorship collected, the Shack, SAMA (FI) and the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

If you would still like to donate you can do so via the Standard Chartered Bank Account "West to East 2006".

Guido and Steve would like to thank all those that have supported them so far and special thanks to British International and Heli-Ops at Mount Pleasant.

Tumbledown triumph for Drew and Caitlin



Above l-r: Second Thomas Burston, first Drew Robertson and third Josh Peck; Right: second Eva Velasquez, first Caitlin Burston and third Leigh Robertson.

DREW Robertson from Port Stephens was the winner of this year's Tumbledown Run.

Following in the footsteps of his older brother Dion, who won the race last year (Drew came third), Drew raced home in an incredible time of sixteen minutes, beating his last year's time by almost three minutes.

Hot on Drew's heels was Thomas Burston, just seven seconds

behind the winner, while Josh Peck snapped up third place three minutes later.

It was a real family affair this year, with Thomas's sister Caitlin being first girl across the line, in a time of 23 minutes and 27 seconds. Second was Eva Velasquez of Fitzroy and Drew's sister Leigh was third in 24 minute and 28 seconds.

Send friends & relatives a Christmas message in Penguin News - only £4 for a maximum of 40 words.

We will be running Christmas messages in the December 15th and 22nd editions. For the December 15th edition, have your messages with us by midday on December 12; for the December 22nd edition have your messages with us by midday on December 19.



Cubs' close up look at JCR



THE Cubs and Scouts paid a visit to the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) vessel RRS *James Clark Ross* on Monday evening as part of their work towards the Global Conservation Badge.

The Ship's Officer Mike Glostein gave the boys a tour from deep in the engine room to the highest cabin; they were allowed on the bridge and had a turn in the

Captain's chair, looked for ships on the radar and finished up with a Power Point display of all the BAS bases in Antarctica and wildlife pictures.

Cub leader Jan Miller said the boys would like to thank, "...Mike for giving up his time in showing them around, and also the Captain for allowing the visit to take place."

Give us two minutes... Brigadier Nick Davies

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Everyone is really good at something - the trick is finding out what it is.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Stephen Hawking at the Grand Canyon

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be?

Search and discovery...

4. What was your first job?

Removal man.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

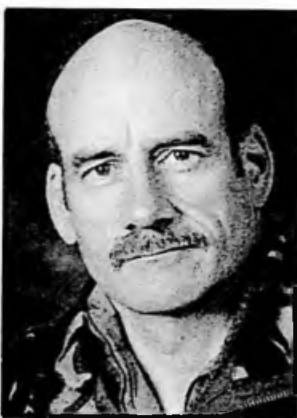
Hammersmith Fire Station.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

I have really been a soldier since I was 8 years old - subjecting airfix soldiers to home-made napalm attacks in trenches dug in my father's vegetable patch. So it has gone on from there...

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

New knee joints; new back; new elbows... in fact I could do with exchanging the whole lot as they are a bit worn out.



8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be?

Have extra cold draft Guinness on tap.

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I play Didgeridoo music - much to the irritation of my wife.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

I've only been here three weeks - Sea Lion Island is my favourite so far.

The new Commander of British Forces in the South Atlantic, Brigadier Nick Davies MBE MC has served with the Royal Signals and the Parachute Regiment in Germany, Belize, Northern Ireland and Iraq during the First Gulf War, where he was awarded the Military Cross. He is married to Sue and they have two young children.

FI Wool Company incorporated

THE Falkland Islands Wool Company has officially been incorporated.

At a meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Board on Tuesday, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said the company's board is expected to meet on December 11 and will be asked to conclude terms for the appointment of Mr David Lambert.

In the past, some readers of *Penguin News* have questioned why the job which Mr Lambert is expected to fill has not been advertised locally when this is normally required.

Chair of FIDB Councillor Andrea Clausen said the Immigra-

tion Ordinance actually provides that the Principal Immigration Officer (PIO) may require a job to be advertised.

"In practice, the discretion under the Ordinance has been exercised in reverse, ie the PIO sometimes decides, on the basis of cases put to him, not to require a position to be advertised and that is what he has done on this occasion. The Governor also exercised the discretion available to him."

She added, "In this case the Principal Immigration Officer and the Governor have used their discretion to accept the case that no job application is required."

Accidental death verdict in seamen's inquest

THE inquest into the death of a Spanish seaman working on the trawler *Golden Chicha* was closed by Her Majesty's Coroner, Clare Faulds, on Monday with a verdict of accidental death by drowning being recorded.

Mrs Faulds said that Jose Manuel Antepazo Marcial's (43) death resulted from being dragged into the sea by the trawl net following the failure of the safety hook on the net-hauling cable.

Despite the efforts of the captain and crew of the *Golden Chicha*, it proved impossible to

reach him with a lifebelt or the lifeboat in time to prevent him from drowning.

Mrs Faulds said his death was a tragic accident and his colleagues are to be congratulated for their efforts to save him.

"The speed with which he drowned, despite the fact that he could swim and was wearing a life vest, shows how great the dangers are to fishermen," concluded Mrs Faulds who extended her sympathy to Mr Antepazo's father and wider family and to his friends and colleagues.

Solar panels mark Hotel's 'green' campaign

IN A move to be more 'green', Malvina House Hotel has had solar panels installed.

The Hotel announced this week that the installation and all internal plumbing had been completed. Builder Dennis Harris undertook the installation of the panels on the roof of the hotel and plumber Ken Newton installed the plumbing within the building.

Manager of the Hotel, Carl

Stroud, said he was very pleased with the work undertaken by both Mr Harris and Mr Newton.

He commented, "Having such green credentials along with the hotel's progression to use only recycled paper and increase use of locally-produced foodstuffs and Fair Trade Coffee and Teas can only improve the hotel's reputation and is equally a good advertisement for the Falkland Islands."

Your questions answered

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Q HOW much has it cost for the work to the bank between the school and the sports field? Is it true that it is soon to be dug up again for a new heating system? If so why has the work been allowed to go ahead at this time?

A Our thanks to PWD Works Manager, Glen Williams, for the following answer.

The total cost of the landscaping works to the south-facing bank between the school and sports field from Reservoir Rd to the Government House gardens is estimated to be £1,837.50. This cost includes all materials, labour, temporary fencing, protective fleece cover, grass seed and fertilizer up to the first cut.

The very top of the bank from the steps to the sports field to the east gate leading onto Reservoir Rd will be carefully excavated in Janu-

ary to allow a new waste heat recovery system from the Stanley Power Station to supply the Hospital, in addition to the Community School.

The original plan was for the order of works to be the reverse but the lead in time for some key items for the heat recovery scheme extended such that it became apparent that unless the best part of the growing season was to be missed this could no longer be the case.

It was decided that the landscaping works should continue as the majority of the repairs were to the slope itself and to the main pitch and not the top section of bank where trenching works for the heating pipe work will be routed.

When these works are completed the route will be re-landscaped to match the already repaired sections of the slope.

Why was joint police charge dropped?

THE Attorney General, Melanie Chilton, has explained the background behind the discontinuation of a joint charge faced by two police officers last month.

On November 10, Superintendent David Morris was found guilty of a charge that on March 28, 2005, with intent to pervert the course of justice he did an act which had a tendency to pervert the course of public justice in that he brought pressure to bear on Inspector McGill to terminate a police enquiry into an assault alleged to have been committed by Jason Morris, his son.

Within hours of the verdict Mr Morris became very ill, and so was unfit to stand trial on November 13 with Detective Sergeant Butler ('trial 2'), with whom he was jointly charged. The prosecution understood that Mr Morris was unlikely to be fit to stand trial for some time. As a result, the question arose as to whether, and if so on what basis, the prosecution should proceed.

Mrs Chilton said the Code for Crown Prosecutors states that Crown Prosecutors must continue to review decisions to prosecute and must take account of any change in circumstances.

"In the light of Mr Morris' illness, the prosecution considered whether to apply for an adjournment of the joint charge against Mr Morris and Mr Butler, and concluded that it would not be appropriate, since the wait for a new and uncertain trial date would have an undesirable impact on Mr Morris and Mr Butler, 12 months having already elapsed since their arrest.

"Further, significant trial costs had already been incurred, for example in the attendance of counsel and meeting the travel costs of police and other UK witnesses. Any adjournment for a new trial date would have resulted in a substantial duplication of costs, and would no doubt have encountered logistical difficulties e.g. in arranging for the attendance again of an Acting Senior Magistrate and three counsel from the UK, not to mention witnesses.

"It was also considered that further delays would be undesirable in terms of public confidence in the police service."

Consideration was given as to whether to adjourn the charge against Mr Morris and proceed with that against Mr Butler. Mrs Chilton said, notwithstanding they were jointly charged. However, apart from the adjournment issues referred to above, this would have meant that prosecution witnesses would have had to give evidence twice about the same matter, "...which may have been prejudicial to the case, would have duplicated costs, and added to the stress of witnesses."

The Attorney General, having sought the advice of Prosecuting Counsel, decided to discontinue the second charge against Mr Morris, "having taken into account that Mr Morris had already been found guilty of a serious charge of a similar nature in trial 1, which was arguably the more serious charge, and was unlikely, if convicted in trial 2, to receive an appreciably greater sentence."

Mrs Chilton said she considered it was right and proper that Mr Morris be made aware of this decision without delay for compassionate reasons and that Mr Butler and the court be immediately informed.

"Having carefully considered the impact on the prosecution case of Mr Morris no longer being jointly charged with Mr Butler, it was indicated to Mr Butler's counsel that the prosecution would be prepared to accept a guilty plea to a charge of misconduct in a public office, which is in itself a serious charge."

On November 13 Mr Butler pleaded guilty to this charge and in so doing admitted that his misconduct was "serious and injurious to the public interest in that it risked damaging public confidence in the integrity of the Royal Falkland Islands Police".

Any suggestion that the prosecution acted as it did because it was concerned as to what might come out in the trial is "wholly wrong". Mrs Chilton said, and has no evidential basis. "Mr Butler did not have to plead guilty to the alternative charge; if he had not pleaded guilty the trial would have proceeded. If Mr Butler wishes to make a complaint against any government officer he may still do so and his complaint will be investigated."

At the beginning of Mr Morris' trial (for the first, sole charge of which he was found guilty), the Acting Senior Magistrate Curran, was informed of an assertion by the defendant that there was an issue that someone, not identified other than being in government, was bringing the proceedings to deprive Mr Morris of his pension rights. Mrs Chilton said the prosecution was aware of this assertion from the time the defence case statement was served, "...and clearly such an allegation did not prevent the prosecution from pursuing the charge through to a full trial."

She added, "It should be noted that the judgment states 'this allegation in particular has not been pursued in evidence, nor has any allegation of mala fides - bad faith - been pursued as far as the bringing of the prosecution is concerned'."

"In fact, there was no mechanism by which Mr Morris could have been denied his pension rights and so the assertion was clearly incorrect. Mr Morris is at liberty to make a complaint should he so wish."

Camp Ed kids head to town for Summer School



TEN children from Camp Education are in town this week for 'Summer School'.

Niall Evans, Amanda McGhie, Rhian Alazia, and Matthew Hansen from the West were joined for the week's activities by Logan Dickson, Echo Goodwin, Tevra Fiddes and Callum Boyce from North Arm as well as Jack Alazia and Natalhy Dominguez from Goose Green.

On Monday Ali Liddle took the children to Whalebone Cove and Gypsy Cove where they were fortunate to spot a sea lion, a dolphin and lots of penguins. The children

said that, with Ali's help, they identified a lot of plants. "Thank you very much Ali for all of your help."

This week they also visited Stanley Nurseries, the Dairy and the Vet's Department - as well as their usual daily visit to the swimming pool.

One of the teachers said the week presents an excellent opportunity for all of the youngsters to meet, work and have fun together. "We appreciate all the help from people concerned who have made this a great experience for the Camp children."

Your Christmas messages...

Christmas Greetings and a Happy New Year to all relations and friends and to all at Acorns, Joan and Albert and all on St. Helena.
From Freda, 17 Jersey Road

To All family and friends in Stanley and the Camp Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
Janet and John

Happy Christmas to Grandad Middleton in Southampton, Granny Sweeting and Uncle Garry in Scarborough, Auntie Andrea, Uncle Chris and Cousin Courtney in New Zealand, with lots of love from Emmaleigh Grace, her Mummy and Daddy and Tinker the cat

All friends and relations A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all From Doreen, Ronnie and Cyril in Southampton

To all family and friends here and overseas. Hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Sorry no cards this year!
Love Christian, Rachel, Katrice & Dylan X

To all our friends and family Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and altogether lovely New Year. From Cyril and Val

To Mum/Annie and Mike on Ascension. Wish we could be with you this Christmas, have a lovely holiday, see you soon.

All our love always Rachel, Christian and kisses from Katrice & Dylan XX

To David, Alan, Angela, Brian, Denis, Alex and Sam, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love Lil

To Tracy (Festing Pub in Portsmouth) Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.
Missing you.
Can't wait to see you in August.

Lots Love Mum and Dad
XXXX

To Jan, Ron and all the family in South Wales Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
Love Janet and John XXX



Range Officer Marvin awarded for service

FALKLAND Islander Marvin Clarke, who works as the Range Warden at Mount Pleasant, was recently presented an award for his 'outstanding service'.

Captain Laura Evans of Media Operations said Mr Clarke has worked closely with the British Forces for the last two and a half years but gained particular recognition for his work between July and October of this year, "...during which he made an outstanding contribution to the success of the Resi-

dent Rapier Squadron's Firing Camp."

Commodore Ian Moncrieff presented the certificate and Mr Clarke was praised for his "can do" attitude and his enthusiasm" and for "providing a crucial link to civilian agencies, including Stanley Air Traffic Control, the Falkland Islands Meat Company and local landowners."

He was thanked for his efforts and presented with a certificate.

Stanley Leisure Centre School Holiday Programme Schedule of Events

	Session 1 8.30-9.30	Session 2 9.40-10.40	Session 3 11.00-12.00	Lunch	Session 4 1.00-2.00 pm	Session 5 2.10-3.10 pm	Session 6 3.20-4.20 pm
Monday 18 th Dec	Hockey	Christmas Card Making			Paper Machine Part 1		
Tuesday 19 th Dec	Paper Machine Part 2				Assault Course	Outdoor Games	Aqua Run
Wednesday 20 th Dec	Board Games	Beach Football	DVD Session		Lighthouse Walk		
Thursday 21 st Dec	Portraits	Clothes Peg Samurai	Kids Choice		Beach Visit		Free Swim
Friday 22 nd Dec	Painting & Drawing	Chalk Drawings	Poison Ball		End Of Holiday Party & Grotto		



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Tuesday 02/01/07	Beach combing	Beach combing	Face painting		Preparation for trinket boxes	Picture bead boards	Building trinket boxes
Wednesday 03/01/07	Rounders	Designing and making finger puppets	Designing and making finger puppets		Outside games	Outside games	*Free swim
Thursday 04/01/07	Assault course	Show & tell	Assorted games		Sand castle building	Sand castle building	Sand castle building
Friday 05/01/07	*Free swim	Painting & drawing	Noodle games & children choice		Secret designation walk	Secret designation walk	Secret designation walk

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Monday 8 th January	Team Games	Library visit	Show 'n' Tell	L	Picnic trip and hike					
Tuesday 9 th January	Trip			U	Art session Colour/Paint etc		Aqua Run*			
Wednesday 10 th January	Child Choice	Town Walk			N	Yu-gi-oh Competition Prizes given		*Free Swim		
Thursday 11 th January	Fishing				C	Cooking Pizza				
Friday 12 th January	Trip to Park (Weather Depending)				H	D.V.D SESSION			Doobee	

All Sessions are subject to change due to adverse weather or low booking numbers.

For further information on the programme please contact Steve Dent, Recreation Manager, Stanley Leisure Centre

Phone – 27285/27291, Fax – 27284, E-mail – admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk

Don't judge without the facts

I HAVE decided to write this letter to *Penguin News* to let some of the facts be known.

I'm also hoping that the few small minded people out there, who think that they know all the facts (when they actually know nothing at all) might take the time to read it.

Mr Adams, for instance stated in last week's paper that the 'whistle blower' left the Islands and basically suggested he did a runner. How do you know that Mr Adams? You don't know (fact). If you don't know the facts then maybe you should just keep quiet.

When Steve left the Islands at the end of October last year it was for the reason that he was due back to work in UK as his two year secondment from the Hampshire Fire Brigade had come to an end, and he was due back to work on November 3, 2005 (fact). He had already resigned from the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) before this case arose and had worked out his notice.

The 'whistle blower' as I'm sure most people are aware seems to be the label that has been attached to my husband Steve (Former RM NP8901 and Former PC RFIP). If this label means he stood up against what he believed was wrong then good on him, I say. Why not blow the whistle? That is after all what these processes are for and why they have been put in place. By the way, in case you had forgotten, Mr Adams, I believe a Royal Marine in his training is taught that honesty and integrity are two of the most important factors that actually make a good Royal Marine.

As most people will be aware Steve was one of two police constables pressured to change their statements in July last year.

This incident (and nothing else) is what Steve was called to the Secretariat for last year, as apparently there was word on the street about

it. So he was approached first. He was also told at another meeting with the Principal Crown Counsel that he didn't actually have to give a statement but that there would be an investigation anyway. He did decide however to make a statement, explaining what had happened, as he felt and strongly believed it was not right.

Steve had no involvement at all in the first case - which led to the sole charge against Mr Morris - just in case some people have failed to notice this.

This whole thing over the last year has been awful for many people, Steve and myself included, as we have had to suffer too. It hurts and also makes me angry that people can judge someone, and decide that they are guilty of something, when in fact they don't even know or have any evidence to suggest that it is true. Why not ask and maybe find out what exactly did happen before casting judgement on someone (remember, there are always two sides to a story).

Not one person who has decided to judge Steve has ever asked him his side. I personally think that maybe they don't want to know, as it is far easier to put the blame on someone than to actually hear and face the truth themselves. That is their choice and they have to live with it.

Steve has never been guilty of letting anyone down. He has strong good morals and values which sadly meant that he no longer felt he could carry on working for the RFIP at the time. He was treated wrongly and stood up for himself and when asked if he would speak out he did. I supported and encouraged him to speak out at the time and am very proud of him.

Tracy Pearce
Former Girls Brigade Girlie (GBG)
Former Private FIDF



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Neil looks forward to a sober Christmas

I JUST thought I would do a little piece on alcoholism and the effect it has on families, in time for Christmas.

I will start off with a little joke: a man says in a meeting "my name is Tex and I haven't found it necessary to have a drink for five years now." Another guy says, "That's a lie Tex, I saw you drunk as a lord only yesterday." Tex replies, "Yes, that's true, but it wasn't necessary!"

This is not meant as a lecture, only to share my experience with you. I can remember at Christmas time, my mum cooking a nice Christmas lunch, which took her all morning to cook, only to see me arrive home drunk and only eat half of it, she never said anything, but it must have been so disheartening. This is only one example of what a selfish disease alcoholism is, I could share many more stories with you all, but I wish to hold on to my dignity!

I have been sober for three years now, and the only reason I say this is not to boost my ego, but to just prove to you that it is possible to stop drinking if you wish it above all else.

When I was sharing at a recent

meeting for families of alcoholics, it was heartbreaking to hear what it was like to live with a drinking alcoholic; although sad, it strengthened my resolve to stay sober, so that I never put anyone else through that living hell ever again. I have got so much from being sober, and have done shares all over the West Country, including Worcester and Bristol. I go to conventions all over the UK, and it is my ambition to visit the worldwide convention in Toronto in two years' time.

I don't have to be locked in to that alcoholic thinking anymore. It came as a great surprise to me when I was told that the alcohol was only a symptom of my disease and that the problem was with me. I was told to go on to the 12 step programme of recovery and do some service. I was told by my sponsor that the trouble with my life was that there was too much of me in it!

I will finish on this, my Christmases have been the happiest since I have been able to spend time with my children, rather than in the pub, getting drunk.

Neil Hewitt, UK

MPA three try out farming life



THREE people serving at Mount Pleasant gained a first hand insight into sheep farming in the Falklands when they offered to help out Chris and Lindsey May with marking their 1,200 lambs.

WO1 Andy Saunders (RLC), WO1 'Ernie' Wise (REME) and Flight Lieutenant Lorraine Thomas all travelled to Speedwell Island for three days where they helped with ear tagging, fence building and rounding up the sheep.

Andy Saunders commented, "It was quite hard physical labour, but it was very enjoyable and gave me a great insight into the work of farmers in the Falklands."

The consultation process of the SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE REVIEW OF THE CONSTITUTION will continue with a visit to Fox Bay, Port Howard and Goose Green on 9 and 10 December (Saturday and Sunday).

Councillors Summers, Rendell, Stevens and Hansen will be in the Fox Bay Social Club at 11.30am and then at Port Howard Club at 6.00pm to make a presentation and for discussions. On Sunday 10th they move to Goose Green Hall for a presentation at 11.15 am. Councillors hope that as many Campers as possible can attend.

On Tuesday 12th and 19th December at 5.00 pm, Councillors will be in the Court and Council Chamber for the same presentation and discussions.

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Holberg: 'Fisheries Committee had considered coastal impacts'

THE trawler *Holberg*, which remains stranded in Port Purvis after it grounded there in early November, had consent to be trawling in the area.

In a response to a number of questions from Councillor Mike Summers about the incident, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said permission to be in Port Purvis had come from the Director of Fisheries.

Councillor Summers had asked who gave permission for the vessel to trawl for scallops in Port Purvis, "...which is an almost entirely enclosed pristine internal waterway with significant amounts of wild-life."

Mr Simpkins said the *Holberg* was undertaking fishing operations in accordance with the provisions of a fishing licence issued by the Director of Fisheries using the powers available to him in the Fisheries (Conservation and Management) Ordinance 2005. "The licence was generally intended for offshore operations although, as part of the exploratory programme, trawls were permitted within three miles with the consent of FIG's representative on board, ie the Observer."

"Such consent to enter Port Purvis to fish was granted by the Observer following consultation with the Director of Fisheries."

Councillor Summers asked whether the matter had ever been referred to the Fisheries Advisory Committee and, if so, what their recommendation was.

The issue of exploratory scallop fishing was considered by the Fisheries Committee on a number of occasions, Mr Simpkins said. "In particular the issue was considered in September 2004. Whilst Port Purvis was not specifically considered, operations in coastal or near shore areas were discussed." On the basis of information presented to the Fisheries Committee, he said, the exploratory fishery was supported, "...although, as indicated, Port Purvis was not specifically mentioned at meetings of the Committee."

"Certain other areas, for example the Beauchene Island area were excluded. Fishing plans were drawn up on the basis of where scallops were likely to be found. This relied on the skipper's experience, reports from other vessels, and local information."

Councillor Summers questioned how such activity could be contemplated without an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), but Mr Simpkins said there is no requirement for an EIA to be made and approved before granting a licence.

However, he added, in granting a licence, the Director of Fisheries is required by the Ordinance to have regard to a number of factors including environmental issues.

"The issue of potential impact was raised in the Fisheries Committee. A number of factors were taken into account in reaching the conclusion that the operation would have a limited or acceptable impact."

He said these included:

i) the trawls operated by the



Above: The *Holberg* in Port Purvis

vessel are relatively small; the area covered during exploratory fishing is low compared to the total area.

ii) tows are of short duration, typically ten minutes or less.

iii) operations are generally conducted on smooth, sandy or muddy bottoms where diversity of habitats is low.

iv) an observer was present throughout, if harmful or unforeseen impacts were observed through examination of the contents of the net, then the operation could have been stopped quickly.

v) any interaction with seabirds or marine mammals was to be reported.

"The assessment did not extend to considering the likelihood of the vessel grounding," Mr Simpkins said.

Councillor Summers asked what other "pristine areas" within the three mile limit have been trawled by the *Holberg* and with what effect.

Mr Simpkins said other inshore areas which have included some trawls within three miles have included Queen Charlotte Bay, the north coast of West Falkland, and the southern part of Falkland Sound.

"One trawl appears to have occurred at the edge of the three mile zone around Beauchene Island."

He said that the impact in terms of extent of the area trawled, and the results of those trawls "is assessed as being minor".

He added, "Scallops were found in some of the areas and some work was done to assess biomass. Such areas could be classed as pristine or relatively pristine although fishing and fishing surveys have taken place in those areas."

"The Fortosier inshore fisheries survey covered much of the Falklands, albeit mainly with pots, although with some trawling, as part of an assessment of the potential for inshore fisheries."

Mr Simpkins also commented on the action which has been taken by officials to try to secure the recovery of the *Holberg* and removal of the pollution threat.

He said the leaking fuel is marine gas oil which is, "light in nature and readily disperses naturally".

The use of detergents to disperse the oil sheen would do, "more harm than good" and the deployment of booms would be "ineffective" he said.

According to Mr Simpkins,

there is a misconception that the government has the power to enter upon stricken vessels to do whatever it feels is necessary. "That is not the case and, in fact, the powers available are really quite limited. The Governor can direct that action be taken if a shipping accident results in pollution, or a risk of pollution, on a large scale and the need for action is urgent."

"Such directions can be given to the owner, master or other person in possession of the ship for the purpose of preventing or reducing oil pollution, or the risk of oil pollution. There is no power for FIG to enter upon a vessel, carry out work and recover costs. Pollution in this case is not large scale."

Powers are also available in the Oil in Territorial Waters Ordinance 1960, he said. "This creates certain criminal offences where oil is

discharged, or allowed to escape, into Falklands waters."

"The definition of oil in this ordinance is wide and includes marine gas oil. There are several defences available under the Ordinance but they require the master or owner to take all reasonable steps as soon as practicable after the damage or leakage is discovered, to stop or reduce the escape/leakage of the oil."

"The maximum fine for the relevant offences is £100,000. The possibility of a prosecution under this Ordinance is being examined."

Mr Simpkins reported that the Fisheries Department has been in constant contact with the owners of the vessel, "in an effort to secure details of their plans."

He commented "Some work to stem the flow of marine gas oil from the vessel has been carried out successfully by contractors employed by the owners of the vessel. Regular monitoring is taking place using FIGAS."

Mr Simpkins added, "It is understood that a vessel has been chartered and is currently on its way to the Falklands from Montevideo with a view to at least removing the pollutants."

"Any operation will be monitored by the Fisheries Department and options to secure the removal of the vessel are being examined. Once a final outcome has been achieved, a review will be undertaken to identify any lessons that need to be learnt, including the possibility of strengthening legal powers."

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Expedition cruising: a fresh look at the western-most islands

WORKING for Sullivan Shipping, Sammy Marsh helps to organise shore excursions for cruise ship passengers who visit Stanley. The company also promotes Camp landings for smaller expedition ships around the Islands.

It was under this pretext that Sammy set off last week to visit some of the less accessible islands and experience expedition cruising first hand. Here she shares the highlights of her trip.

Having lived here all of my life, there are places in the Falklands that I have never been to, so when I was offered the opportunity to meet with the NG *Endeavour* at Carcass Island and sail to various destinations including New Island, Steeple Jason, and West Point, and join the passengers in their landings I jumped at the chance!

On Wednesday I was up bright and early ready to meet the *Endeavour* for her first call of the season at Carcass. The passengers were taken into smaller groups, and then had the choice of doing the main hike, which is about two miles around to Leopard Beach and back, or to simply mill around the settlement.

The small bird population on Carcass is abundant, but guess which birds the tourists asked after the most? Yes, the Upland Goose! What we consider a pest and a tasty meal was perhaps the most photographed species on Carcass. I didn't have the heart to tell them we also eat the goslings...

So after some tea and cakes at the house, it was onto the ship for lunch and for the three hour sail to New Island. New Island has a stunning cliff face with an albatross colony, rock hopper colony and rock cormorants, all in the same area.

I should add at this point that the *Endeavour* staff keep a tight rein on the sometimes enthusiastic passengers and stop them from going too close to the wildlife or in this case the cliff edge. The general rule is no closer than



15 feet to eliminate wildlife disturbance.

Tony, Kim, Jack and Rosie Chater visited the ship in the evening, and Tony gave the passengers the opportunity to ask him questions about living on New Island. Each night the passengers are given a debriefing session to discuss the highlights of the day and what will be happening the following day. The NG *Endeavour* also has a diving team on board and they had fantastic underwater footage which was also shown.

Early next morning we approached the Jason Islands, with the aim of landing at Steeple Jason. We had all been

warned that landing at Steeple Jason is very difficult and weather dependent, but luckily we made it. It wasn't an easy landing and there was some very un-lady like scrambling up rocks from the zodiac, but that made it more worth while.

Steeple Jason is quite simply breathtaking: it has the most dramatic landscape I have even seen, and it is also home to the largest colony of black browed albatross in the world.

The expedition staff emphasised the uniqueness and remoteness of Steeple Jason by drawing on the fact that so few local people had actually been there. The *Endeavour* passengers were

genuinely shocked that I had never been to Steeple Jason.

They eventually believed it though when they realised just how excited I was about getting there. Not taking any chances on missing out, I wrangled a space on the first zodiac heading ashore.

The next landing was at West Point, picturesque with the gorse in full bloom. The walk was to the Devil's Nose, home to albatross and rockhoppers, set against a dramatic backdrop of cliffs. The recently damaged Islander aircraft was also a huge attraction! Roddy and Lily Napier provided the passengers with tea and



Above: Passengers land at Carcass Island; Right: *Endeavour* at anchor; below right at New Island with the 1968 wreck of the *Protector* in foreground.

home-made goodies and Jeanette Clarke's tame Johnny Rook was a source of entertainment. Some of the passengers followed the '15 feet' rule admirably, backing away from the Johnny Rook which was intent on extracting titbits until they reversed into a post or gorse bush.

Joining this cruise was an incredible experience for me, visiting places I have never been to before, and seeing the Islands with fresh eyes. I'm the first to admit to not being a wildlife buff, but even I found the wild-

life aspect stunning, you can't help but be swept up by it.

A passenger met me on the hill returning from the Devil's Nose and told me how lucky I was to live here, and as I looked down the hill towards the harbour with the yellow gorse and turquoise sea glinting in the sun, I had to agree with her.

The key, I think, is to remind ourselves of this every so often, look at things from a different perspective, and truly appreciate what we tend to take for granted.



Picture-D Summers



Photos this page - Top: An adventurous landing from the *Endeavour*'s zodiac at Steeple Jason; above: the zodiacs make their way into the shore with the spiny peaks of Steeple Jason in the background; top right: Sammy does not claim to be a wildlife buff however the beauty of this pair of kelp geese with a backdrop of surf is bound to catch anyone's eye; Right: the tropical view on Carcass Island looking towards the settlement that nestles at the head of the bay. Pictures by Sammy Marsh



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Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 1:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 11 th December 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For I & J School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For I & J School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 12 th December 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For I & J School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For I & J School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For I & J School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 13 th December 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-15:00	Closed For Staff Training	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For school	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 14 th December 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Closed For I & J School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00	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	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00			
FRIDAY 15 th December 2006			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	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	
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
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10.11-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Bridget Perrens (New Members) 21933, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Miranda McKee (Treasurer) 21521, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Nina Matthews 21986

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallage. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 09 December

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY Joe Challands and Adela Meer scour the nation for the top 22 young soccer stars.
9:30 LIVING IT
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Jake Humphrey is in the hot seat for another packed programme of news, features, interviews and expert analysis with a distinguished panel of football guests. This weekend's action in the Barclays Premiership features two mouth-watering derbies in Manchester and London. Manchester United host Manchester City, with the Blues looking for their first win at Old Trafford for 32 years, while Arsene Wenger takes his first Arsenal team to Stamford Bridge to take on champions Chelsea in a fixture that has provoked plenty of headlines in recent years. The Championship's big game sees Birmingham welcome Preston to St Andrews and, in Scotland, Rangers host Hibs and champions Celtic visit Dunfermline.
2:00 Grandstand Live coverage of today's second-round matches in the UK Snooker Championship and rugby union action from the IRB World Sevens Series.
6:20 BBC NEWS
6:30 THE O.C.
7:15 TENACIOUS D: The Movie
7:30 THE X FACTOR
8:30 MUSIC VIDEO The Killers - When You Were Young
8:35 MUSIC VIDEO The Feeling - Never Be Lonely
8:40 CASUALTY
9:30 THE X FACTOR
9:55 SHOOT THE MESSENGER Provocative comedy/drama about a young man's feelings on what it's like to be black
11:25 BBC NEWS
11:45 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents the highlights of today's action in the Barclays Premiership, with eight games taking place
1:05 NEWS 24

Sunday 10 December

8:30 ROOM 785 ADVENT
8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
11:00 ADVENT CARRIE AND DAVID GRANT present an entertaining mixture of music, chat and features, as they search for the meaning of Advent
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
2:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith and Robbie Earle review yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two. With commentary by Jon Champion and Angus Scott, and reports from Ned Boulting, Richard Henwood, Tony Jones and Dave Beckett.
2:50 THE SIMPSONS
3:35 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
4:15 THE GADGET SHOW
4:50 ICE AGE: Animated short film spin-off from the hit film Ice Age
4:55 MUSIC VIDEO The latest video from Moby - New York
5:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live coverage from Stamford Bridge of the clash between Chelsea and Arsenal
5:55 BFBS WEATHER
6:55 ROBIN HOOD Drama series which gives a contemporary feel to the classic Robin Hood legend
7:40 BBC NEWS
8:00 SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR Live from the NEC in Birmingham, Sue Barker, Gary Lineker and Adrian Chiles present a



Wireless For The Blind

Saturday 9th December

Auction of HEADS

Fancy Shaving Phil, Mark, Geoff or even Michael?
Come along and bid to cut off their flowing locks!
You may even get a beard or two!

We supply the clippers and you get to go to work... for the right money!

Apparently there are even eyebrows on offer!

We will also have TWO live bands to keep us entertained

The Stanley Arms

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celebration of the best moments from a memorable year of sport
10:00 JANE EYRE Dramatisation of Charlotte Bronte's classic novel
11:00 Friends & Crocodiles Drama
12:50 NEWS 24

Monday 11 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
11:00 TROUBLE IN STORE
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:00 ALL GROWN UP
4:25 EXTREME FOOTBALL Extra First of a two-part compilation show featuring the highlights of the series where former star footballers tested their skills against each other in a selection of wacky games.
4:50 EVACUATION REALITY TV SHOW
5:20 TURN BACK YOUR BODY CLOCK
5:40 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 CASUALTY
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 TORCHWOOD
9:55 BOSTON LEGAL
10:35 PANORAMA 3 COM-MANDO: Hunting the Taleban. Reporter Alastair Leithead and cameraman Fred Scott have gained unique, prolonged access to the soldiers of the Royal Marines' 3 Commando Brigade as they try to flush out a shifting and elusive Taleban threat in southern Afghanistan.
11:15 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are The Killers, Lucinda Williams, Air Traffic, and Jools Holland and his Rhythm & Blues Orchestra with guests Lulu and Richard Hawley.
12:15 THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW The American sitcom star hosts her own chat show.
12:55 NEWS 24

Tuesday 12 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
11:00 TALES FROM THE GREEN VALLEY

11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE SINGING ESTATE
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 MEG AND MOG
3:55 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5:15 THE NATURAL WORLD
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 CHILD OF OUR TIME: The Children's Stories Documentary series following the children featured in Child of Our Time.
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 LOST DRAMA SERIES.
10:00 THE BEST MAN CONCLUSION OF THE DRAMA.
11:10 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
11:40 30 DAYS
12:25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 13 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
11:00 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN Documentary series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4:00 ALL GROWN UP
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:55 BLUE WATER HIGH Teen drama series
5:20 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 100 PERCENT ENGLISH Andrew Graham-Dixon presents this documentary that challenges our notions of national identity
8:20 PLANET EARTH
9:20 BFBS WEATHER
9:25 THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO PARENTING
9:45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10:15 THE BRITISH COMEDY AWARDS Hosted by Jonathan Ross,

11:4 BONES Scientific crime drama series
12:25 NEWS 24

Thursday 14 December

07:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 BLIPS
10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 HEARTBEAT
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO
4:00 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
4:30 BLUE PETER
4:55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5:20 MY CRAZY LIFE
5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 BABY BE MINE Documentary about three extraordinary journeys involving babies
10:05 MEDIUM JUMP START: Drama series about the supernatural
10:45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Keane, The Be Good Tanyas, Klaxons, Thom Yorke and Bellowhead.
11:45 THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW The American sitcom star hosts her own chat show.
12:25 NEWS 24

Friday 15 December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIREMAN SAM
10:25 DORA THE EXPLORER
10:50 CRICKET: The Ashes Highlights of the first day's play of the Third Test of the Ashes series between England and Australia
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
3:45 POCOYO
4:00 PET ALIEN
4:15 FREE CHOICE FRIDAY A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: Finders Keepers or Tricky Business. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see: Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5:00 COMBAT CLUB
5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER US sitcom.
8:20 NCIS Drama series
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
9:55 8 OUT OF 10 CATS
10:20 GHOSTBOAT Conclusion of the two-part drama
11:30 STAR STORIES Comedy series spoofing the bust-ups, love-ins and fall-outs of celebrities
11:55 FRIDAY NIGHT with Jonathan Ross
12:55 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 9th December

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Sheena
12:00 BFBS Wireless for the Blind
8:00 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 10th December

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story

7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 11th December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature

7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 12th December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical

7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 13th December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot

7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 14th December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll

7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 15th December

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:

One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)

7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week
The Saturday Morning Show. Join Sheena for three hours of fun including music from across the decades and the competition for the Standard Chartered Bank's "Cuddly Thing..." 88.3FM or 530MW from 9am...

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105 FM - Mt Kent

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As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
PT 20100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local

Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400
Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700
Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100

Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 20100 The

Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500
The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sun-

day Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show
1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK

1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide
Rock Show 2100 Up from the Under-

ground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300

BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early
Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Break-

fast Show 1000 Damian Watson 1300
Charlene Guy 1700 Frank McCarthy

1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late
Show

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend
breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Win-

dor 0900 Five live sport 1600 The Classic
Rock Show 1700 Rockola 1800 Lounge

786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 1000 Up
all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Break-

fast 0400 Ready steady go: the weekend
starts here 0500 Sunday Worship 0550

A point of View 0600 Glen Mansell 0700
The Archers Omnibus 0818 Seen Days

0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five Live
Sport 1600 Richard Hutchinson 1700

The Bailey Collection 1900 BFG on
Sunday Repeat 2000 BBC Radio Five Live

2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230

Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0600
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport

0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'

1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900

BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230

Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport 5'

0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'

1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1602 Raven and the Blues

1702 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 News 2'
1802 Tracking the Lincolnshire poacher

1830 The now show 1900 BBC Radio Five
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 7 December 2006

1800hrs Battle Day Parade Rehearsal

Friday 8 December 2006

0800hrs Battle Day Parade

Thursday 14 December 2006

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Saturday 9 December	Sunday 10 December	Monday 11 December	Tuesday 12 December	Wednesday 13 December	Thursday 14 December	Friday 15 December
HOODWINKED!	BARNYARD					
THE GUARDIAN	CLICK	CHILDREN OF MEN	THE GUARDIAN	CLOSED	THE DEPARTED	THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA

CLICK (12A) 107 mins. Com/Dra. Adam Sandler, Kate Beckinsale
HOODWINKED! 81 mins. Animation. Voices: Glenn Close, Anne Hathaway

THE DEPARTED (18) 151 mins. Dra/Thr. Leonardo Di Caprio, Matt Damon

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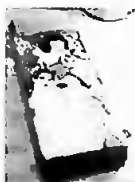
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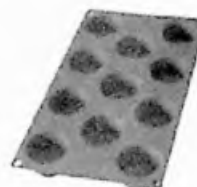
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WHILST STOCKS LAST!

Dumbarton Castle tours Saunders and Hill Cove

By Lt Andy Patrick

IT has been a busy fortnight for the ship's company of HMS *Dumbarton Castle*, conducting settlement visits, plenty of training and hosting VIPs.

As the ship travelled from its berth at East Cove to West Falkland, various exercises were conducted internally en route to ensure the ship's company is ready for any eventuality. This included man overboard, fire exercises and gunnery drills.

On Tuesday, November 21 a shore party from the ship visited the settlement on Saunders Island. After some initial difficulty negotiating the kelp, the party landed ashore and walked around to the old settlement of Port Egmont, before paying their respects at the graves of fellow servicemen buried on the hillside overlooking.

They then took the opportunity to raise a fresh Union flag on the flag post and sign the visitors' book. After a few moments of reflection they returned to the new settlement and were treated to tea and delicious homemade biscuits.

The members of the ship's company greatly enjoyed the visit and were amazed by the peace and beauty of the area.

Later in the week *Dumbarton Castle* had a visit from the Commodore of the Portsmouth Flotilla (COMPORFLOT) of which the ship is a part.

The Commodore arrived by Sea King helicopter for a fleeting visit to one of his longest deployed assets to ensure both the ship and her crew remain in good health.

During his brief stint with *Dumbarton Castle* he even managed to get ashore with six members of the ship's company as they visited the settlement at Hill Cove. They spent a couple of hours exploring the settlement and chatting with the locals who were more than happy to show off their unique way of life.

The ship has spent the last few days conducting exercises with the Lynx helicopter from HMS *Endurance* and the RAF Sea King from 78 Squadron. Under the watchful eye of the Aviation Training Team, the exercises ensured that *Dumbarton Castle* can perform the procedures expected of an operational unit.

This week has also seen visits to *Dumbarton Castle* by the new Commander British Forces South Atlantic Island (CBFSAI) and his Chief of Staff (COS) which has given us a great chance to demonstrate the ship's role here in the South Atlantic.

Dumbarton Castle will be visiting Stanley next week for the Battle Day Commemorations.

The ship will be open to the public on Saturday, December 9; we look forward to seeing you on board.

Correction

Our apologies to Michael Barry Hirtle for an error in last week's court report. We wrongly reported his age as being 23 when he is in fact 29.

We would like to thank Sian Ferguson for the use of her photo of the start of the Stanley Fun Run on the centre pages last week - her credit was missed off the caption.



Christmas Carnival On Christmas Eve

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A trip down memory lane

Twenty-two years ago,
December 3, 1994

A HARRIER fighter jet crashes into Stanley Harbour. The pilot was able to eject safely a split second before the aircraft hit the water between the FIPASS floating dock and Whalebone Cove. He sustained some injuries, is being treated in the British Military Hospital and is said to be in good spirits. This brings the total number of fighter planes lost in the Falklands since 1982 to five. The Ministry of Defence convene a board of enquiry to determine the cause of the accident.

The very popular 'Little Chay' writes to his 'Uncle Wrecks' in great excitement about the new 'kons-stit-lewshun' and the possibility of his dad being able to obtain a job that will enable him to go to school in 'England,' and have holidays here two or three times a year.

The trawler *Coastal Pioneer* drops anchor in Falklands waters after a gruelling 56 day journey from the UK. One experienced seaman said it was the worst journey he had ever made in a ship. Based at Fox Bay East, the ship will spend its first six months sampling and examining inshore shell fish resources while desk bound officials of the company, Fortoser (in cooperation with FIDC and FIG) will study market potential in Europe and North America. Islander Delano (Dinks) Jennings is to Captain the ship throughout its research work.

The ex-Argentine Bell 'Huey' helicopter which is to eventually take pride of place in the Falklands war museum is seriously damaged by vandals who broke into the building sheltering the aircraft and other large war souvenirs. Bristows personnel have been helping with the restoration of the helicopter which was refurbished shortly after the war and painted in FIGAS colours with the intention of using it for passengers until it was decided that a structural weakness and high operating costs would make it unsuitable for use by civilians.

Dennis Lampard is appointed as the government Veterinary Officer and Alison King and Paul Howe marry in Christ Church Cathedral.

Ten New Zealand shepherds recruited by the Falkland Islands Company Director, David Britton, arrive on board the *Keren*. A spokesperson said that the New Zealanders are better suited to work in the Falklands than shepherds from the UK who are accustomed to working on much smaller farms.

Twelve years ago,
December 10, 1994

GOVERNMENT sources reveal that a 30 mph speed limit proposed by ExCo for the unsurfaced sections of the Stanley to Mount Pleasant Road will not now be imposed, pending further consideration of the situation.

Talks between Britain and Argentina over fishing rights in the South Atlantic are reported to have broken down over quota agreements for illex squid. Government officials were disinclined to give a reaction until they have been briefed on the conference by the Director of Fisheries, John Barton.

Paul Watson and Ruth Crowie marry in St Mary's Church and make their way to Government House in time to witness the Union Jack carried from Port Louis by Sharon Halford and a large group of horse riders of all ages to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of Stanley, being raised.

Murrell mussels with coconut milk and chilli chutney

By Vic Epstein

1kg mussels (approximately 8-10 per person)

100g butter

2 cloves garlic mashed

2 medium leeks peeled and sliced finely

4-6 new potatoes chopped roughly

1 cup of beer (the rest is for the cook)

2 beef tomatoes skinned seeded and finely chopped

400ml coconut milk

2 tablespoons chilli chutney

Wild celery

Melt butter in a large deep pot, add leeks, wild celery and garlic and cook until soft and golden, add beer, potatoes and pepper, cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add coconut milk and scrubbed mussels, cover and cook for another 5 minutes shaking regularly to make sure they all get enough heat (good time to finish the beer). Remove mussels; get rid of any unopened mussels.

Turn up the heat and reduce the soupy stuff to half the amount, add chilli chutney, return the mussels, cover and give it a really good shake about. Serve equally into 4 big bowls add extra chopped wild celery and ground pepper. Serve with bread sticks to soak up soupy stuff and a couple of cold beers.



This recipe was one of the finalists in the cooking competition held by Julie Bellhouse and Alex Olmedo in October.

The winning entry, by John Maskell-Bott, will feature in Julie and Alex's new book, *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*.



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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
November 22 to 28, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	14	10
E	2	1
L	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	9	6

E = Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	3	26	29
Blue Whiting	4	3	7
Hoki	96	333	429
Kingclip	14	18	32
Toothfish	17	0	17
Red Cod	5	7	12
Ray	17	28	45
Others	25	332	357
Total	181	747	928

November weather from the MPA Met Office

WE HAD average temperatures, above average rainfall and sunshine for November but slightly more snow and hail.

The mean maximum temperature for November was 13.1 Deg C, 0.2 degrees above the long term of 12.9 Deg C. The highest temperature recorded was 23.4 Deg C on the 12th and the lowest maximum was 6.3 Deg C on the 16th.

The mean minimum temperature was 4.0 Deg C, below the long term average of 4.1 Deg C. The lowest minimum was -1.3 Deg C on the 3rd and the highest minimum of 9.4 Deg C was recorded on the 30th.

Rainfall was slightly above average for the month, with a total of 39.9 mm against the normal for November of 36.6 mm. The wettest day was the 15th with 11.6 mm.

More than 0.1mm fell on 20 days and 1.0mm or more on 6 days.

There were six days when snow or sleet fell and nine days when hail was reported. No thunder or fog was recorded.

There was 241.7 hours of sunshine, more than the average of 214.1 hours. The highest daily total was 13.3 hours on the 20th. There were no days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 16.0 knots, less than the average of 16.2 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 42 knots and the highest gust of 60 knots, both occurred on the 27th.

There were 19 days with gusts over 33 knots which is average for the month. Gales were recorded on 3 days, below average for the month.

Wool report - week ending December 1 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices slipped in value at sales in New Zealand and Australia last week, but held in value in South Africa.

Overall, fine wool fleece lots in South Africa are trading at significant discounts to Australian auction rooms, while mid micron fleece lots (24 and 25 micron) continue to trade at significant premiums over similar micron fleece lots in Australia.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", individual micron categories in Australia lost between 2 and 10 pence per kilogram clean. The only exceptions to this trend were 26 micron fleece lots which held "firm" in price.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down approximately 2 pence per kilogram at 332.7 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 334.4 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 87% of the 62,662 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 7,249 bales of crossbred wool of which 78% was sold. In New Zealand 78% of the 5,076 bales offered were cleared while in South Africa 96% of the 5,858 bales available were sold.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering in excess of 100,000 bales.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.47 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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.

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	407	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	405	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	185n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	336	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	316	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
15/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	316	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	452	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
13/10/2006	440	366	324	298	281	274	258	242	219	192	171	154
20/10/2006	441	373	333	307	293	286	269	247	220	191	172	154
27/10/2006	448	386	349	326	316	306	290	250	226	194	175	158
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
10/11/2006	469	401	361	343	334	319	294	255	232	191	172	156
17/11/2006	476	421	381	360	347	340	309	258	236	190	171	158
Weekly	-5	-7	-5	-2	-2	-2	-10	-8	0	-3	-7	-7
Price change	384	341	300	287	281	279	274	260	238	191	180	166
Change	20%	18%	22%	21%	20%	16%	6%	-4%	-3%	-7%	-14%	-14%

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At close of business Monday, December 4, 2006

Change over previous week

Standard Chartered Bank plc	£14.61	-5p
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Falkland Islands Holdings plc	242.50p	-5.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	6.50p	+0.50p



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Golf: Match Play progresses to semi-finals

By Gary Clement

We were greeted with a beautiful sunny Sunday with a light warm wind.

There was a very good turnout of 23 players looking to win the Décor Services sponsored monthly medal. This competition also had the added attraction of being an Island Games Qualifier.

The medal was won by Roy Reynolds and with Graeme (Chubb) Hay in second place on their net score. They collected glass trophies engraved and supplied by Décor Services.

The Island Games qualifier was a different matter, with the scores only counting from the score you hand in without your handicap being taken off, so by rights the better players and the lower handicappers should come to the top in this kind of fixture.

So it was that both Drew Irvine and Troyd Bowles returned a score

of 74. Kevin Clapp scored 75. With the conditions on the day players notably missing were Chris Gilbert and Glenn Ross, however, as any golfer knows everything can appear to be perfectly in place but on the day some things just don't go as planned. I have no doubt over the eight qualifying rounds their names will start to show on the qualifying list.

Carol Lee was the highest placed Lady on the day.

Next year's Island Games are to be played in Rhodes. If you are thinking of going along and supporting the Falklands in Rhodes now is the time to start making plans.

More information about the Island Games can be obtained by contacting Patrick Watts.

The Wilkins Kennedy sponsored competition will take place on Sunday. The format will be Stableford. Check in by 9.15 for a 9.30 tee off.

Stanley girls take on MPA's netballers

ON Saturday the ladies of the Mount Pleasant netball club invited Stanley for an afternoon of netball in the old gym at Mount Pleasant.

At half time in the first game Stanley were 11 - 9 up, but MPA fought back in the last two quarters and the first game ended closely with Stanley just winning 15 - 14.

In the second game Stanley were again in the lead at half time (10 - 7) however MPA stepped up a notch and scored another 12

goals to Stanley's further one and convincingly won the second game 19 - 11.

The Stanley squad consisted of Nuala McKay, Pippa Lang, Helen Otley, Zoë Luxton, Isabel Ceballos, Leone Reynolds, Sam Dodd, Anita Eyekwaso, Jo Morrison and Liz Dimmlich.

We look forward to hosting the MPA team sometime in January. All ladies welcome to come and play on Tuesday nights 6-7pm at the Leisure Centre.

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Planning and Building Committee - Monday 11 December at 0830 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Monday 11 December at 1330 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 14 December at 1400 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stamp Advisory Committee - Friday 15 December at 1500 in the Post Office
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

The Environmental Planning Department is pleased to invite members of the public to a talk by a visiting scientist to the Falkland Islands

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Falkland Gold and Minerals Limited invite applications for the position of GIS GEOLOGIST for the Company's drilling and exploration operations. FGML is seeking an experienced mineral exploration geologist to undertake the management and modelling of the company's drill hole and sample database in a GIS environment, as well as being involved in the exploration activities on the Falkland Islands as directed by the Project Manager. The successful applicant must have a minimum of 5 years experience in mineral exploration and mining geology and have experience in geological database management in particular 3D model generation, MapInfo and data spreadsheets as well as being familiar with drill hole logs. The principal duties will involve the management of the drill hole data into prospect databases in order to generate 3D models, sections and geological plans. A current valid driver's licence is essential. This position will be by Contract initially on a part time basis, with a suitable remuneration package to be negotiated based on the qualifications of the successful applicant.

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Application Forms for the above positions can be obtained from Val Padgett on 22996. Completed application forms must be returned to the Stanley Office by Wednesday 13th December.

The company operates a strict NO ALCOHOL DRUGS POLICY. Employees are subject to random checks.

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd has a vacancy for a Stores Controller. Duties will involve all aspects of the safekeeping of stock and recording of stock movements. This will include procurement and dealing with suppliers.

The ideal candidate will need to be physically fit, competent in the use of computers, able to work accurately and with a minimum of supervision. A current driving licence is essential.

For further details and to receive a job application form contact Geoff Pring on telephone 131. Applications addressed to the Procurement Manager, PO Box 584, Stanley, should be received by the end of business on Monday 18th December 2006.

MP Travel is recruiting for staff at its MPA office.

Reasonable rate of pay for a job share of between 11 and 18 hours per week. Involves some weekend work and being available on call at 10 minutes notice. No travel time or allowance available. Attention to detail, computer and accounts skills are required. Ability to work as part of a self-motivating, dynamic team is essential. All enquiries telephone 22626 or 76691. Closing date for applications 11th December 2006.

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To Auntie Julie, happy 30th for 12th December. Big hugs and kisses, lots of love Dominic, Katie, Rebecca and Sara

To Mum. Happy 30th birthday, big hug and kisses. Love you loads, Bronwen, Brooklyn



Go Girl. Happy birthday for the 9th. Love Mum x



Happy birthday for 14th. Weren't we cute, love always from the young one



To Dad/ Bob Grandad, HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY for the 5th, love from Dene, Mike, Tony, Stewart and families.

VICTORIA WHITE
Happy 20TH Birthday



Also congratulations on passing the first part of your degree - keep up the good work, you will make an excellent primary school teacher. Love Mum & Keith xxx

Happy Birthday to our darling daughter Corrinne for Saturday 9th December. All our love Mum & Dad xxx

FOR SALE

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1 x Suzuki Jeep
2 x Toyota Hilux Pickup
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1 x Land Rover 110 Situated at Port Howard.
For further details and viewing contact Mr Bill Pole-Evans Tel: 42179
All vehicles are to be sold as seen. The seller does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. All tenders to be received in writing by 15th December to the Finance Manager Cable & Wireless, Ross Road, Stanley.

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1 x 180 amp Welder
1 x Verner with Dozer Blade
1 x Computer
1 x Honda Big Red Quad Bike
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8 x Single Mattresses
6 x Plastic Chairs
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For further details and viewing contact the Manager Bob Short Wineglass Station on 32280 or Mobile 52280.

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Saw Mountain 1972.60 ha 4870 acres
Hill Side 2263.06 ha 5590 acres.
The areas could be sold as one lot but it could lend itself to being sold in four lots.
Hill Side has a portion of the Fitzroy River to the South, where trout fishing is possible.
Saw Mountain is bounded on the west by Colorado Pond
In addition to the above land area Colorado Pond has an area 147.75 ha 364 acres and could well lend itself to Fish Farming.
Interested parties are invited to contact the Farm Manager Bobby Short at Wineglass Station on Telephone 32280 or 52280 for further information and viewing.
Bids must be in to our Stanley Office 1 Fitzroy Road East before close of Business Saturday 30th December, 2006.

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The offices of the F.I. General Employees Union will be unattended for a period of approximately 6 weeks. Any enquires please phone the secretary Nancy Jennings ph 52234

Stanley Sports Association has some baseball caps and T-shirts on sale at the Capstan Gift Shop and Rightlines at MPA. The T-shirts are printed with a collage of photographs on the back featuring horse-racing, gymkhana, kids races and foot events featuring a rare sighting of a big red and white doing the 100 yards in his boxers. There are also mugs with gymkhana events and the visit from the Duke of Edinburgh in 1957 on sale at Falkland Farmers.

Would those people wishing to order cross-stitch, tapestry, embroidery or rug kits from the latest Anchor catalogues please visit the Sew What shop either this or next Saturday. 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. Camp orders welcome.

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that the closing time for Christmas Telegrams to St Helena is 12 noon on Wednesday 20th December.

Toddlers Christmas Party!
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WANTED/NOTICES

At a Thanksgiving Service for the life of **Coleen Mowat** held at Goose Green on 3rd December, 2006. The sum of £556.45 was collected for the Cancer Trust and Awareness Fund. Tooty and Nanette Morrison wish to thank all who generously donated to this charity.

PUBLIC NOTICE
It is notified for information that this Friday, 8 December, is Battle day and that all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

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So, children, if you want to receive a surprise gift from Santa, ask your Mum and Dad to take you to Victory Green on Sunday 24th December at 4 pm.



Contact Sgt Tom Whistler
on 28100 for further details.

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Status: to have and to hold?

SHOULD Falkland Islands Status be irrevocable or should the government retain the right to withdraw it?

That is just one of the questions councillors have been putting to the public as part of their consultation on the review of the Constitution.

Despite only attracting four members of the public at their latest meeting, held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday evening, the discussion was far from dull.

Councillor Mike Summers, the Chair of the Select Committee on the Constitution, gave a presentation - the same he had given to three meetings in Camp - on the amendments councillors propose to make to the Constitution.

The most important, he said, was to include the principal of self-determination in the body of the Constitution, not just in the preamble as it currently is. This was unquestioned at the meeting, however the circumstances in which a person enjoys Falkland Islands Status prompted more debate.

Under existing immigration law, it is possible to revoke the Status of some people, but not everyone.

Councillor Summers explained, "Such circumstances (for revocation) are if someone is convicted of a very serious crime or if someone leaves for a long period of time." However, not everyone can have their Status revoked.

Councillor Summers said some of his colleagues argue that it is unfair to have two kinds of Status: one gained through birth and the other through application. Councillors have reached no particular resolution on this subject, he added, and asked the meeting for their views on whether revocation should be retained.

One member of the public said the current situation seemed to put people into "goodies and baddies" categories, with only those born or naturalised in the Falklands being free from revocation of Status; however another person wanted to see the ability to revoke Status kept.

She commented, "Keep it in. You don't know when you might have a situation that will need it," and added that the need for revocation comes down to, "the smallness of our society."

Also proposed is the protec-

tion of the right to free primary education for children; Councillor Summers said the Select Committee had discussed whether secondary education should also be included but decided against it, "...as it could lower the freedom for government if circumstances led us to make change."

A member of the public criticised this saying he felt free secondary education should also be included; another agreed, pointing out that the law says children must stay at school until they are 16 so it seemed illogical to not have free secondary education.

Councillor Summers responded that this would require the Falkland Islands to provide free education to everyone "regardless of their Status", which could lead to a large financial commitment in the future.

A second meeting is to be held next Tuesday, December 19, which will focus firstly on the structure of government.

If time permits a rerun will be presented of the remainder of the Constitution. The meeting will be held at 5pm at the Court and Council Chambers.

Attorney General's shock resignation

AFTER less than two months in the job, Attorney General Melanie Chilton has tendered her resignation.

Mrs Chilton took up the role in November after two years as Principal Crown Counsel.

Penguin News attempted to ascertain why Mrs Chilton had resigned, however Chief Executive Chris Simpkins would only say it was, "...for family health reasons," and refused to comment further.

Commenting on the news, Councillor Richard Davies said, "Melanie has only been in the job for the past two months but she has impressed us all with the way she's performed."

This week's cruise visits

CAMP destinations will be kept busy with cruise ship visits this week.

On Sunday, *Clipper Adventurer* (with around 122 passengers) will visit Sea Lion Island and on Monday *Corinthian II* (114) will visit Carcass Island and West Point Island. On Tuesday she will visit Stanley.

On Thursday, *Le Diamant* (198) will call into West Point Island and Carcass Island.

New Playground to open

THE new Toddlers' Playground on St Mary's Walk will be officially opened tomorrow.

Playground Trustee, Councillor Andrea Clausen commented, "We wish to formally thank all of those people who have so generously contributed their time and money to this very worthwhile cause."

The opening will take place at 11am.

Legislative Council meets today

LEGISLATIVE Council meets this morning at 9am.

The new Commander of British Forces will take the Oath of Allegiance and questions for oral answer will be asked about legal powers and responsibility with regard to shipping accidents.

Get ready for the Raft Race

THE annual Stanley Raft Race will be held on New Year's Day, starting at 1pm.

The event, which is organised by the Stanley Sea Cadets, is one of the most popular on the Falklands calendar and entries are being accepted now.

De-mining study

A FEASIBILITY study being carried out in the Falklands into de-mining is "going well," according to the First Secretary.

Harriet Hall said the team - comprising both British and Argentine experts - have been in the Islands for nearly two weeks and have visited many of the minefields on East Falkland and all on the West.

"They've also had the opportunity to meet some local landowners and hear their views."

They are in the Islands for another week, before leaving on 22 December.

A public meeting with the team is being planned for Wednesday, December 20, at 6pm at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club. Ms Hall said the public will have "the opportunity to ask questions" at the presentation.

Mr Roger Edwards of Lake Sullivan Farm telephoned *Penguin News* this week to state that no Argentines had visited Fox Bay West.

A close shave for cash



Picture: T Spruce

THIS motley bunch went under the razor in the Stanley Arms on Saturday night, raising around £700 for the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

In November alone the Stanley Arms raised enough money to fund a visit by a veteran. See page 5 for more.

Pictured above: Newly shaved, Peter Cox, Michael Goss, John Coutts, Geoff Miller and Mark Spruce with Stanley Arms landlord, Phil Ovendon.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

HAVING lived in a country with landmines for more than a decade, I am always - perhaps foolishly - slightly surprised when newcomers are apprehensive about heading out of Stanley and into the hills, or further out into Camp, for fear of stepping on something explosive.

The minefields are a very visible reminder of the war and always a bit of a shock to those new to the Islands, but to me it's as if they're now just part of the landscape: like the Town Hall, they're an ugly thing we have to live with.

I think most people will be interested to hear what ideas the visiting team come up with as a result of their first hand look at the minefields. While we argue that we would rather see the money spent in places where people are actually being injured or killed by mines on a daily basis - such as Angola - the fact is that Britain has an obligation to have its territory mine-free.

So we have to accept that it has to be done. The question of *how* is perhaps more important.

I am far from knowledgeable on the subject but I've heard some experts say in the past that the only way to truly clear the fields is to dig everything up and sift the mines out. This has catastrophic environmental implications: just take a trip along the MPA road, take a look at how long it has taken for the ditches to grow in and you'll get some idea of the long term damage this would cause - and that's if simple erosion doesn't set in.

Perhaps advances in technology will mean fields can be scanned and mines pinpointed for removal. But people would have to have 100% assurance that the land is clear - and even then, would you allow your children, or grand children, to test the accuracy?

Whatever the method, it's going to be expensive and it seems the money cannot be used elsewhere as Britain's obligation remains the same: the mines have to go. Let's just hope the environment doesn't suffer as a result.

MOST public meetings attract a good thirty or forty people yet the discussion on the Constitution - a subject that affects everyone living here - had a tiny response.

Once the new Constitution is in place, we'll have it for a long time, so now is the time to get your views across.

Perhaps councillors should consider setting up a bar in the council chamber, both to tempt in the punters and to gain people's 'real' views on their proposals.

A COUPLE of weeks ago we reported the sad news that former mine disposal officer David 'Aldo' Alderson had been wounded in Lebanon.

We are pleased to report he is doing well in hospital in the UK and has asked that his love be passed on to everyone in the Falklands.

Mummy's War to reveal Islands of now

JOURNALIST, television presenter and daughter of former British Prime Minister, Carol Thatcher has described the Falkland Islands as "fascinating".

Having spent ten days in the Islands - her second visit in around a month - Carol has been filming *Mummy's War*, a one hour film about the 25th anniversary of the Falklands conflict.

She said she wanted to see the Falklands of "then and now", explaining, "...everyone I've talked to has said the place is unrecognisable and it's an incredibly heartening story."

"Let's not lose sight of the fact that 255 British servicemen were killed and there are people who will take a long time to recover from the ordeal, but overall people are saying, 'look we're in very good shape now'."

Carol has spent time talking to Islanders, drawing out their stories from 1982 and their lives since. "We're getting some incredible tales that bring the headlines in the British newspapers at the time alive."

She added, "The many books that have been written, sometimes they gave the impression that the Falkland Islanders were sitting around waiting for the British Forces to turn up...and say 'bye bye Argies'."

"But I'm hearing so many tales of what they actually did from jamming radios to sprinkling bent metal on the roads to puncture the tyres of the Argentine military vehicles... it's fascinating."

Uniquely, Carol brings with her an insight into how life was for her mother during the war. "I saw slightly from the inside looking out because my mother was Prime Minister at the time; the strains and worries in London, the decision to send the Task Force, the ships that went down on the way, then indeed the Landings at San Carlos, right the way through to Liberation on June 14."

When Carol was here in November she travelled to some of the outer islands, including Carcass Island and she commented upon the contrast with the images shown in Britain in 1982: "We had the impression of the army yomping across wet cold snow frosty peat but on that day at Carcass Island, the water was Caribbean blue - if not Caribbean temperature - and really quite a stunning island."

Mummy's War is expected to air in early April on Channel Four. To coincide with this, *Penguin News* will publish more of the interview with Carol Thatcher in April.

Cllr Davies talks self-determination in Fiji

COUNCILLOR Richard Davies says he gained a "good feel" for the arguments surrounding the issue of self-determination during a United Nations conference held in Fiji late last month.

He said the Pacific Regional Seminar gave him an insight into how the Committee on Decolonisation (C24) works: "It's to do with unwritten rules and customs, voting and taking sides on the basis of political alliance and interests."

In his presentation to the seminar, Councillor Davies said, he went in with the aim of staying away from the issue of sovereignty of the Falklands and focused on self-determination.

"Falkland Islanders have self-determination, the totally appropriate partnership with the sovereignty of their choice; C24 should recognise that."

He said there had been some debate over the Falklands and he presented information provided by the government archivist Jane Cameron on the development of our democracy; he encouraged the seminar to forget about historic arguments, focusing on the rights of Islanders to determine their own future.

Councillor Davies said he was also keen to get the message across that "Argentine sanctions might damage our economy but they won't change our minds. They can indulge in this behaviour and it might cause some damage but they are wasting their time."

While in Fiji, word of a coup began to spread at the meeting, Councillor Davies said. He commented, "The conference ran from Tuesday to Thursday. We had been aware of tension between the armed forces and the government of Fiji; and word was around that there would be a coup on the Friday if the prime minister did not resign."

"On the Friday morning the UN staff were pulled out."

Councillor Davies said he decided to use Friday as a day off and took a tour out of town with another delegate from the conference.

Upon their "rather nervous" return, they discovered that the coup had been put off until Monday, "...because there was an important rugby match being held between the police and the military!"

Exercise Silver Teal to test emergency response

A MAJOR exercise to test plans designed to deal with a major civilian emergency is to be held next week.

The government has been working with the military at Mount Pleasant to plan and run a major exercise for several months.

The exercise scenario on December 20 will be a fire on a cruise ship in Port William. For the purpose of the exercise, HMS *Edinburgh* will act as the cruise ship from which passengers will be evacuated by air and sea.

A spokesperson said that, under the overall control of the Govern-

nor, the exercise will, "...enable government departments to practice communication, evacuation, accommodation, health care, transport and feeding plans as well as testing the interface with military support."

A large number of government staff will be involved in the exercise and any disruption to the public will be minimised. However, services at the hospital will be inevitably disrupted. Clinics and routine doctor's appointments have been cancelled but dental and podiatry services will continue as normal.

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Walkers complete 'West to East'



Above: Steve and Guido pass the Liberation Monument, just metres from their finishing point.

By Helen Wallace

THE two policemen who set themselves the tough task of walking ten marathons in as many days have beaten their goal.

Gary "Guido" Webb and Steve Dent reached Stanley Police Station at around 2:30 pm on Tuesday afternoon, just eight days from setting off.

The walk, which started on December 4 was not without its ups and downs. Sunburn, sore feet, engine failure during a helicopter trip and on occasions, frayed tempers were all part and parcel the eight days.

The pair began their trip assisted by safety drivers RPC Mike "Ernie" Wise and RPC Luke Dallinson of the JSPSU based at Mount Pleasant and they were later joined by RPC Shona Strange. Both Shona and Ernie walked alongside the them on many parts of the journey.

Steve unfortunately fell victim to sore feet fairly early on, a situation that dogged him for the rest of the walk. However, sheer determination kept him going and both he and Guido successfully walked the whole route arriving on Tuesday afternoon to a great reception from children of the Infant Junior School who had waited for them outside the

Police Station. Family, friends and colleagues from the police were also present.

On the last leg of the journey Steve and Guido were joined by me as safety driver, assisted by Erica Bernitsen on work experience.

RPC Wise assisted in the second safety vehicle and the lads were joined for the last ten mile walk by Shona and Acting Leading Police Constable Beth Reid. RPC Rob Hoy and his dog Fleas joined the lads along the route, as did Louise Birmingham.

Gary Clement, the Chairman of SAMA (FI) - one of the charities benefiting from the walk - drove out and spoke with the walkers as they approached Sappers Hill.

Guido and Steve would like to thank everyone who helped in any way during their walk, especially British Forces Mount Pleasant, British International, FIDF, friends and colleagues of the RFIP, the local media and everyone that has contributed to the fund raising.

All money donated will be shared equally between three local charities: SAMA (FI), The Shack and the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

There is still time to donate via the Standard Chartered Bank account 'West to East'.

Man sent to prison for driving offences

MICHAEL HIRTLE has been given a custodial sentence for several driving offences.

In court last week Mr Hirtle pleaded guilty to drink driving, driving without a vehicle license, driving whilst disqualified and driving without a valid insurance policy.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that on November 21 the Police Station received a call saying that Mr Hirtle had driven off in a jeep and was drunk. Officers later located Mr Hirtle and he provided a positive breath sample later that evening of 108 micrograms per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 mg.

Mr Hirtle had previously been disqualified from driving for four years in January 2003. He was also still subject to a twelve month conditional discharge and a two year probation order from earlier this year.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds noted that this was the third time within a ten year period that Mr Hirtle had been convicted for

charges of this nature and said imprisonment was the only way to deal with him.

For driving whilst disqualified Mrs Faulds imposed a three month custodial sentence. For the drink driving charge, a three month custodial sentence was imposed to run concurrently. Mr Hirtle also received fines totalling £1,000 for driving without a valid insurance policy and for driving without a vehicle license. For breaching the conditional discharge, he was given a sentence of seven days imprisonment to run consecutively to the other custodial sentences.

Mr Hirtle also received a driving disqualification for seven years and was also ordered to pay £100 prosecution costs.

Mrs Faulds said she had taken into account Mr Hirtle's medical problem of alcohol abuse and said that she would be contacting Inspector Len McGill to ask for a medical assessment for Mr Hirtle because of his drinking history.

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Families joined in marriage

TWO families became one on Saturday at the wedding of Dustin Gilson-Clarke and Toni Clifford.

Not only did they tie the knot but they pledged to love and care for their newly-joined families with Dustin's sons, Dayne and Ethan, and, Toni's daughter, Rebecca, both playing an integral part in the wedding ceremony.

Dustin and Toni took their vows in front of family and friends in an intimate ceremony held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) Club, under the guidance of Registrar General John Rowland.

The bride looked stunning in an ivory, full length strapless dress with diamante and pearl detail, while the groom chose to wear his FIDF blues uniform for the occasion. An FIDF Guard of Honour helped to form the aisle.

Given away by her father, John Clifford, Toni was supported by Matrons of Honour, Brenda Bone and Charmaine John, bridesmaids India Clarke, Jo-Ellen Bone, Michaela Clifford and Emily Cairns-Wicks, all of whom wore claret dresses, while little Rebecca was flower girl in an ivory dress. Dustin had best men Luke Clarke and Kim Bone by his side, and Dayne and Ethan were page boys.

Stepmother of the bride, Cherie Clifford, wore a lilac trouser suit with full length jacket and mother of the groom, Julie Clarke, wore a black, Nehru-collared suit with a burgundy top.

A champagne reception and speeches



followed, during which a poem sent by Toni's mother, Sylvia Gillett, from her home in Bangladesh, was read out, ensuring there was not a dry eye in the house. The celebrations later moved next door to the Drill Hall for a lively reception and dance.

Garden wedding for Jeanette and Phil

THE wedding of Phil Hartley and Jeanette Hawksworth took place in Stanley on Saturday.

The couple, who met three years ago when Phil was serving with the EOD at Hillside, were married in the garden of the Woodbine surrounded by family and close friends.

Jeanette wore a full length duchess satin gown in ivory and red. The bodice and full train were hand embroidered with sequins and red flowers, and she carried a bouquet of ivy and fresh Falkland's roses.

The bride was given away by her father, David Hawksworth, and accompanied by two bridesmaids: her best friend Sheila Harvey and the couple's one year old daughter Gabriella.

Sheila wore a deep wine two piece suit and a comb of roses in her hair, whilst Gabriella wore a full length ivory dress with red sash and bow. She carried a matching hoop of red and ivory silk roses made by the groom's sister. The groom wore a dark blue suit, ivory waistcoat and red cravat and was accompanied by Ted, his father and best man.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by family friend Jan Parke and contained readings by the bride's cousins Jessica and Samantha Chapman. Piano and flute music were provided by Shirley Adams-Leach and Aislin Barraclough.

Following the proceedings the happy



Picture: G. Clement

couple were joined by family and close friends for a buffet and drinks at the Victory Bar. This was later followed by a reception and dance at the Narrows Bar, where the couple were treated to renditions of The Lambeth Walk and On Ilkley Moor 'b'out 'at performed by SWN.

...and it's wedding bells for Islander Sukey

ANNOUNCED in *The Times* this week was the engagement of the Falkland Islands Government's Representative in London, Miss Sukey Cameron MBE to Mr Howard Pullen.

Sukey said she and Howard have not yet set a date or place for their wedding but it is likely to happen sometime next year.

Howard lives in Windsor and runs his own executive search company.

Picture: C Gladstone



Your messages for Christmas and New Year...

To all our friends in the Falklands, wishing you a very happy Christmas and a healthy, peaceful and successful 2007. Miss and think of you often. Love Daphne, Adrian, Hannah and Rebecca

Helloooooo over there! Merry Christmas! Hope you have lots of fun! Big hug to all of yr 9 and yr 11 and all my mates. Love and miss you sooooo much!!!! Hope to see you soon!!! Becca A-A xxxxxxxxxxxx

I would like to wish all my friends in Camp and Stanley a Happy Christmas and New Year. I will not be sending any cards this year. From Millie Grant

Happy Christmas to all my friends, miss u loads! Luv n hugs from Hannah xxx

Heather and Johnny in Harris Scotland, Marina, Graham, Debbie and Peter, Angie and Gog and Julie in England, Donald and Marina in New Zealand, we wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Miss you all, much love Jeanette and Colin.

To all family and friends in Stanley and Camp, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Love Jeanette and Colin.

To all family and friends, A Merry Christmas and happy New Year. Alva, Tom and Olaf

To all relations, and friends in Stanley and Camp. Best wishes for Christmas and New Year. Stacy and Larry Bragger

To all relatives and friends, A very Happy Christmas and New Year from Nora Monk.

To all friends and relations. Merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. From Rhoda and Arthur.

Cara, Awen and Tyler would like to wish all their family and friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To all relatives and friends. A very Happy Christmas and New Year from Bunny Clement.

Jean and Doug Morrison will not be sending cards this year, but wish all family and friends a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. 54 Linefield Road, Carnoustie DD7 6DP. Angus

To all friends and relations in Stanley, Camp and overseas. Happy Christmas and New Year. From Heather and Rex

Xmas and New Year greetings to all relations and friends. From Jim and Irene at Fox Bay

Jane, Graham and Ian wish all our relations and friends both home and overseas a Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Prosperous and Peaceful New Year - God bless you all!

Sukey would like to wish all her friends in the Falklands a very Happy Christmas and New Year

To all relations and friends. Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Sorry no cards this year. Love Carol and Terance

To everyone - Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year. From Susana Binnie

Christmas and New Year greetings to all, Nettie and Tooty

To all relations and friends in the Falkland Islands and overseas. Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year. God bless. Mary Fullerton (Nanny)

To Julie, Mark, Courtney-L and Joshua in Ireland. Have a lovely Xmas. Will be thinking of you. Love Mum, Dad, Nan and Grandad

Wishing all friends and relatives a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Looking forward to seeing you all again. Sorry no cards this year, from David and Doreen Jones

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all family and friends. From Mary

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all family and friends. From Ronnie and Vi

Christmas and New Year greetings to all the family in Plymouth, with love Mum, Dad, Nanny and Grandad

Christmas and New Year greetings to Dwenda, Clive, Ingrid, Shaun. Love Aunty Mary

To all friends and relations everywhere Christmas and New Year greetings. From Rene Rowlands

Happy Christmas, Blessed and Prosperous New Year to all our family, friends, colleagues, suppliers and customers. Thank you for your support in helping us get settled into the Islands and the Mission. From Betty and Howard Turner (Lighthouse Seamen's Mission)

To all friends and relations. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, from Nora

Merry Xmas and happy New Year to all our friends and relations, both at home and overseas. Mally, Ian, Wayne and Donna

To family and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Penny, Tex, Chloe and Tyler

To all our family and friends across the Falklands and overseas. We wish you a very merry Christmas and a prosperous and very happy New Year from Robin, Mandy, Rachel and Kenton Goodwin, Green Field Farm.

Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year to all friends and relations in the Falklands and overseas. Sue & Hew, Blue Beach Farm

To all family and friends, Christmas and New Year greetings from Sally and Albert

To John, Karen, our wee grandson John, Ian and Val, Wishing you all a very happy Christmas and a good New Year, Love Mum and Dad

Wishing all our friends a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful and Happy 2007 Shirley, Nigel & Finn (Your cards and stamps have turned into donations for Cancer Research and Huntingtons Disease).

To all relations and friends. Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year From Val and Cecilia

Jo, Javier, Matthew and Laura would like to wish all their family and friends (here and overseas) a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year.

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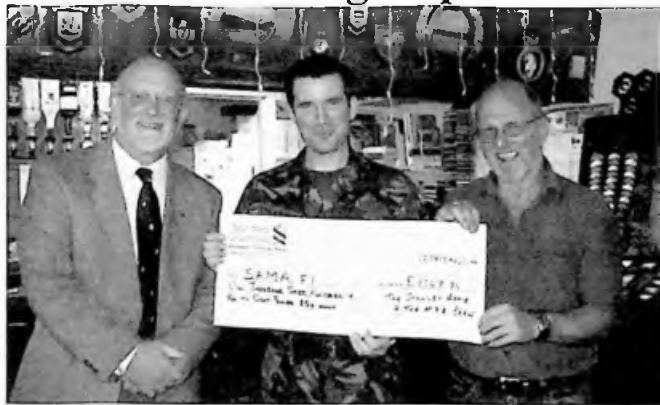
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Stanley Arms crew exceed their own fundraising expectations



Above: His Excellency the Governor, Cpl Kurt Allen and Stanley Arms regular, John McLeod

SEVERAL Stanley Arms' regulars and landlord Phil Owendon, are sporting new haircuts this week, all in aid of charity.

Last Saturday night was Wireless for the Blind night in the Arms, with entertainment provided by two Mount Pleasant bands, The Fast Bucks, and The Oxygen Thieves.

After raising approximately £700, the moment of truth came, and Mark Spruce, Michael Goss, Geoff Miller, John Coutts, Peter Cox, and Phil Owendon all had their heads shaved, including Phil's trademark moustache, and Mark's beard.

For John and Peter it was something of an on the spot decision, with John declaring he would only go through with it if £200 could be raised there and then - people dug deep and the amount was raised in very short order.

The money raised from the head shaving antics will be shared between SAMA 82 and Wireless For The Blind, and represents just another part of the ongoing charity fundraising efforts by the Stanley Arms and their regulars.

Support for SAMA

Landlady Carol Green explained that the pub has been raising money with a view to funding a trip to the Islands for a

1982 veteran, "...however, we were unprepared for the benevolence of the regulars and our friends at MPA."

As well as a monthly quiz and music gigs held at the pub, some of the military stationed at MPA have also helped with fund raising.

Kurt Allen of MPA Safety Equipment organised a concert on the base, and donated all the proceeds to the Stanley Arms' SAMA 82 fund, as he said it was the pub regulars that inspired him to do something for a worthy cause.

With a total of £1,348.85 being raised in November alone, The Stanley Arms have already far exceeded their original goal of funding one veteran's airfare to the Islands.

• **Supporters from MPA have included** Cpl Kurt Allen, Cpl Baz Russell, Cpl Ben Smith, SAC Sheepy Merritt, Cpl Davey Dodds and Cpl Duncan Barker of the Oxygen Thieves and Fast Buck, L/Cpl Smoggy Hayes, Cpl Sully Poland, Cpl Roy Cropper and Wez Thompson of the Baltic Monkeys, and walkers and supporters Flt Lt Gill, Cpl Elton Hughes, Cpl David Williams and Cpl Nick Jones.

Planning and building news

By Graham France

THIS meeting, held as usual in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat, was attended by councillors Richard Davies (chair) and Mike Rendell with lay members Iain Berntsen and Mike Harris, the latter attending his last with the committee, with the recruitment process for his replacement to begin shortly.

As Dominique Giudicelli (the Environmental Planning Officer), who apologised for her absence, was unable to be present, the applications were presented by Alan Dawson, the Building Adviser. Three of these which had been deferred at earlier meetings (an outline application for a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street for Joan Bound, a guyed mast and equipment hut proposed to be sited south of the FIDF HQ for Cable and Wireless, and a hatchery demonstration unit on land at Moody Brook for Brendan Gara), were again deferred.

The meeting then moved on to consider new applications, of which there were thirteen. Four sought permission in principle and all received conditional outline planning consent: housing development on land north of Goss Road for FIG; the erection of up to four two-bedroom houses at Lellman Way for PWD; a dwelling for James Lee at 10 Allardye Street; and a house for Grant and Stacy Budd on land at and to the south of Ian Campbell Drive.

The following applications received conditional detailed planning permission: a dwelling and garage with off-street parking for Jeff Halliday and Julie Bellhouse at 9a

Philomel Place; a ground and new first floor extension to their dwelling at 12 Watson Way for Richard and Miranda McKee; the erection of a garage/workshop at 54 Davis Street for Melanie Clausen; installation of a satellite dish for KTV Limited at the rear of 4a St Mary's Walk; a dwelling at 1 Rowlands Rise for the Falklands Veterans Foundation; a house at 14 Fieldhouse Close for Lachlan Ross; and the provision of a new roof on their dwelling at 21 St Mary's Walk for Gail and Vernon Steen.

Temporary planning permission, in retrospect, was granted to Joost Pompeert for the siting of a container for storage on land at the rear of 11 Ross Road West with the date of expiry being June 11, 2007.

Just one submission was deferred, that of a proposal submitted by the Falkland Islands Company for replacement conservatory windows at the Upland Goose Hotel on Ross Road. It was reported that further discussions are to be held on this application.

Five applications for Building Permits were next reported upon by Alan Dawson, who then explained his actions and progress on getting more containers in Stanley removed. Members also noted progress that had been made with his Planning Guidance Note on satellite dishes.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday January 8, 2007 and is expected to be held again in the Liberation Room.

Give us two minutes... Zoe Luxton

1. If you had a motto what would it be?
If in doubt, always have a cup of tea first.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite?
Eddie Izzard and Cate Blanchett - probably in the Vic.
3. If a book or a song was written about you, what would its title be?
Is there any more wine?
4. What was your first job?
Sorting grass at ARC (now the Department of Agriculture).
5. Where did you meet your partner?
Junior School - we had about 20 years and then decided to get together after a Wednesday night in the Vic.
6. What did you want to be when you were young?
A vet!
7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?
A smaller nose please.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be?



I'd like to be able to get to England quicker for visiting one's chums (and shopping).

9. What's the one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I have an ancient toy sheep called Ike who would be the first thing I'd save from a fire.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?
The view of Hill Cove from the Peaks, and Long Island Beach.

Falkland Islander Zoe (29), will be starting work as the Official Veterinarian (OV) at the Abattoir in January, before she takes up a position as Veterinary Officer at the Department of Agriculture in May. Zoe lives with her boyfriend, Andy Pollard, in Stanley.

Youth court: burglary charges admitted

FOUR young people admitted to charges of burglary in the Youth Court late last week.

The girls aged between 14 and 16 years admitted entering a storage building belonging to Peter and Emily Short's business, Falkland Supplies. They removed a variety of items including a bottle of Vodka and a six pack of Budweiser.

Following up on information received, the police interviewed the 16 year old girl who said she had entered the building with her friends. She called it an opportunistic act.

A pink bracelet found on the floor of the storage cabin prompted the youth to name the others who had been with her. The two older girls had entered the premises a second time and removed 10 adaptors and 10 audio cassettes.

The case was adjourned until February 8, for pre-sentence reports to be prepared on the four youths.

One of the youths denied a further charge of supplying alcohol to juveniles in a private place and will reappear in the Youth Court for a pretrial review on December 14.

Driving offences

A 17 year old boy has admitted to driving without a driver's licence, vehicle licence or insurance on two separate occasions while on bail for another offence. He was ordered to do 100 hours of community service.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that on September 15 the police received in-

formation that the youth intended to drive to Goose Green without a licence.

He was apprehended near Cameron's Pass on the Stanley to Darwin Road and taken back to Stanley, leaving the vehicle as it needed to be jump started.

The following day the police received information that the young man had in fact driven to Goose Green. He initially denied that he had driven saying that the vehicle had been towed, however after persistent questioning Ms Cheek said he admitted that he had driven to Goose Green. She described it as a "clear and deliberate act" after the previous day's activities.

Defence Lawyer Richard Marlor said his client was aware of the seriousness of the offences he had committed while on bail. He said that the youth was due in court two weeks later for a possible custodial sentence and wanted to join his friends for a weekend to "have fun and forget his woes."

He said that while the youth was not aware of the consequences at the time he had certainly been made aware of them now.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said the offences were too serious for a financial penalty adding that community service appeals because the youth could put something back into the community.

She made the youth aware that community service would severely curb his liberty and that the work is generally that which other people are not too keen to do.

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Sat 30th Dec	9.00am to 4.00pm
Sun 31st Dec	9.00am to 4.00pm
Mon 1st Jan	CLOSED
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Falklands justice delivers cruel Christmas present to father

TODAY I was given one of the worst Christmas presents possible by the Falklands justice system.

Because the Falkland Islands do not have an adequate youth justice system my daughter can no longer visit me in the country I live. This means she misses out on sharing my life for a month each year – the only time we have together.

I find it incomprehensible that a first time misjudgment by a young teenager has the consequence of effectively severing the relationship between a parent and a child. The only reason this relationship has been harmed is because the current justice system in the Falklands cannot accommodate young offenders.

Where I live, her offence, to which she quickly admitted and apologised for, would have been addressed through the youth justice system as juvenile delinquency and not as a criminal matter.

Ironically the sentences that are actually given to youths in these circumstances are almost identical in both countries. But because, under the Falklands justice system,

she was charged with a criminal offence carrying a maximum term of more than a year in jail my daughter can no longer obtain a visa from my country to visit me.

I understand the rights of the child are a priority policy for the Falkland Islands Government and the subject of much discussion. While Councillors and officials talk and serve platitudes to the media and public, not once did the Attorney General, the Police or the Social Work Department attempt to protect my daughter's rights or well-being.

I ask all of you to support an immediate review of youth justice in the Falkland Islands, one that protects the rights of the child and protects the interests of the Falkland Islands.

I ask this so that an inadequate youth justice system does not cause another parent of a Falkland Islands child to face not sharing Christmas at home with them again.

Name and address withheld
(Please see response below)

Youth justice system has room to improve but rights of the child are conformed to

IT IS not appropriate that I comment in relation to the circumstances surrounding the young person in this case, because every young person is entitled to confidentiality and their identities must be protected under the Youth Court system.

However, it is appropriate that I make some general comments in response to the letter appearing in the *Penguin News* headed "Falklands justice delivers cruel Christmas present to father".

In deciding to prosecute a young person, the Code for Crown Prosecutors is followed in every case. Providing there is sufficient evidence of an offence, the Code requires the prosecutor to consider and weigh up relevant factors to determine whether or not it is in the public interest to prosecute. Where this process involves a young person, the Code requires the prosecutor to specifically consider the interests of the young person involved.

A prosecutor in the Falkland Islands will always consider the interests of the young person in accordance with this Code. However, the Code also states that prosecutors should not avoid prosecuting simply because of the defendant's age. Factors such as the seriousness of the offence may outweigh the interests of the young person in being diverted from the court.

It is accepted that the youth justice system in the Falkland Islands is not as well resourced as in the

United Kingdom. For example we do not have the resources available at present to provide a Youth Offending Team. There is therefore room for improvement to the youth justice system, and it will be a decision for councillors whether to give priority to resources and legislation in order to make any improvements to the youth justice system in due course.

However, if the Falkland Islands operated a youth justice system identical to that in the United Kingdom, dependent on the circumstances of the individual, that does not necessarily mean that different prosecution decisions would be made. In addition, our current system is in conformity with the rights of the child and, contrary to the assertion made in the letter, a young person's interests are considered in every case before a decision to prosecute is made.

It should also be noted that the Court will take all relevant factors into account before sentencing, usually after commission of a pre-sentence report prepared by the Probation Officer.

The author of the letter asserts that the relationship with his child has been effectively severed as a consequence of the offence. There is nothing to prevent a parent who lives outside the Falkland Islands from visiting their child in the Falkland Islands.

Rosalind Cheek
Principal Crown Counsel

Message of support for 'courageous and steadfast' wife

MANY have sent messages to Dave Morris regarding his health, and he sends his deep thanks to all those people for their kind thoughts to get well and apologise that he has not been able to reply.

It would be inappropriate for us to make any further mention on this case while being aware that it is still ongoing and that sentence has not yet been passed on him.

However, we would say that throughout all the time that this case has dragged on, his family have been there to support him all the way.

Real special mention must be made to his wife Alana who has stood by him all the way through thick and thin.

Her courage and steadfastness throughout, and her very quick attention and the action she took when she realised that something was badly wrong, saved her husband's and our friend's life. You deserve a medal Alana. Our thoughts are with you and your family at this upsetting time for you.

The Elliot family
Stanley



Your letters

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AG's reasoning raises questions

THE trial of Mr Dave Morris and Mr Jonathan Butler has, as one would expect, generated a lot of discussion and disquiet within the Islands.

People's concerns seem to focus on the amount of money the whole process has cost (as with the Gordon Forbes case, it might be some time until the full cost is revealed) and the fact that the second more serious charge against the two has been dropped.

After the guilty verdict was announced, the editor of the *PN* raised similar concerns in her editorial. Over the last two weeks the AG has made a forceful rebuttal of these points and tried to explain the processes involved in the case.

It seems to me that the main point she was trying to get across was that, despite the cost, a public trial was essential as the accusations were serious and that the men occupied positions of trust. For this reason she deemed that an internal inquiry was inappropriate as justice had to be seen to be done and that the trial was in the public interest.

I would like readers to compare this approach with what followed a whistle blowing incident in 1997 involving Mr Mike Forrest, the then Director of Public Works who alleged that Mr Mike Summers had signed Mr Stuart Wallace's name on a letter to ARC Southern, leading to an inquiry by the Governor.

As with the charges laid against the police officers, this was a serious accusation. Using the AG's logic I would have expected a full investigation by the police or by a team of experts brought down from the UK. After all, it was most certainly in the public interest. However, what actually happened was the inquiry was held by the Governor of the day and no action taken as a result.

I believe that both of these cases were equally serious and had huge public implications. As much as I admire Councillor Summers, I cannot but ask why he seems to have been treated so differently to the police officers.

Name and address withheld

Neil is Veronica's knight in shining armour

ON SATURDAY last on the way to MPA, we had a puncture. The spare wheel was a little flat but some very nice military guys helped me sort that out.

On the way back, from MPA, alone, the same tyre blew out and was a smoking rag when I stopped. I was very fortunate, and very relieved, to find Neil McKay immediately behind me.

Neil helped me get the vehicle off the road, threw the original puncture into his van, and drove me into Stanley. I assumed he would drop me off with the tyre and say goodbye. I would have been very grateful for that, and nothing else.

However, he drove straight to FIPASS, found the puncture and patched it, then drove me back to

my vehicle. He changed the rubber ribbon and we proceeded to Stanley with Neil following closely behind, which was very reassuring after the day's events.

In Stanley, we parted company, Neil refusing to take any form of payment. A couple of hours later, Neil rang to say he had found another tyre for the spare and it was back on the vehicle.

I know Neil had a very busy schedule to get through that day, so the generous time he afforded me was doubly appreciated.

Sorry, Neil, it's too late for this New Year's Honours list, but how about Citizen of the Year?

Thanks Neil – people like you restore one's faith in humanity.
Veronica Fowler, Stanley

Teach tourists how to walk safely in Stanley

I UNDERSTAND where you were coming from with your comments about honking drivers and tourists (*PN*, December 7).

However, the other afternoon I drove around the corner of Ross Rd and Philomel Hill, to be faced with a tourist who walked out in front of me causing me to do an emergency stop; he trudged a short way into the road, and then decided to walk up the road ahead of me in the middle of the carriageway! Did I honk? Damn right I did! That was inconsiderate, stupid and dangerous behaviour on his part.

And how about the times when you are faced with having to brake or stop because they are suddenly stepping out without looking, or walking two and three abreast on the road, ignoring the sidewalk and the traffic.

They want to see us as a little sleepy town (which some of the

time Stanley is not), we want to go about our lawful business.

Perhaps a few signs in multi-languages asking them to keep to sidewalks when wandering aimlessly, at landing points, or a briefing on the ship could help.

How far would your plea, for waiting for folk to get out of the way, or take a different route, work in their respective towns and cities?

Yes indeed we should appreciate the income they provide the Falklands with, but they should also conform with us; I don't recall seeing locals wander aimlessly (or as you put it – vacantly) down the middle of the road.

Perhaps instead of a 'penguin suited greeter' we need the 'Green Cross Man' on the jetty to greet them and give a road safety lesson.

John Clifford
Stanley

Dance celebrates 30 years of Royal Marines' Freedom

A DINNER dance hosted by the Royal Marines Association has been declared a roaring success.

The event, organised to celebrate 30 years since the Royal Marines received the Freedom of Stanley, had a distinct 1950s feel, with traditional dancing to music from the Volunteer Band of the Defence College of Aeronautical Engineering, Cosford.

Guests were greeted by a guard of honour comprising members of the Marine and Sea Cadets who then participated in an impressive marching ceremony with visiting Royal Marines buglers and drummers and John Adams of the RMA.

Dinner provided by the talented cooks from Hillside Camp followed, topped off with complimentary wine donated by the Victory Bar and Kelper Stores, then the band struck up and the dancing began, continuing on for hours.

All the while, Master of Ceremonies, Norman Clark, also a member of the RMA, kept the



Above: The band in action in the Town Hall; Below (left): Guests at the dinner dance. June and Tony McMullen and Derek and Sue Howatt, and (right) Lewis Porter tries out the drums at school.

evening in order with his trademark dry wit.

A spokesperson for the RMA thanked everyone who helped to

make the event a success, including His Excellency the Governor and his wife.

Sarah Clement of SeAled PR.

organisers of the event, said she was pleased that everyone had "thoroughly enjoyed" the evening.

She thanked the Market Garden for supplying complimentary flowers to all the ladies who attended and Graham Didlick and Martin and Philip Cant who provided sound and lighting.

School visit

The two visiting Royal Marines buglers and drummers, Corporal Stephen Blair and Bugler Neil Lowe, popped into the Infant and Junior School late last week where they delighted - and deafened - the children with their skills.

Some of the children were even lucky enough to have a turn at making some music.

Infant and Junior School headteacher Nick Barrett said, "The kids really enjoyed it. It's always great for them to be able to have the chance to hear live music and to see the men dressed up in their full uniforms."



Photo: N Clark

BFBS raises ten grand in annual Wireless appeal

THE gavel came down on BFBS's 2006 Wireless For The Blind appeal last weekend with the annual auction raising more than £8,000 to help build specially adapted radios for blind people in the United Kingdom.

The main items up for grabs in the traditional end-of-year auction included a dinner and games evenings at Government House and dinner at Mount Pleasant House which went under the hammer for a total of £1,800, with other 'priceless' items such as a day of weapon firing with the RIC and a VIP day at 1312 Flight raising more than £500 each.

"It was the usual mixture of chaos and cajoling in the studio",

Pictured right: Damian Watson and Martin Beaton auctioneering.

says BFBS Station Manager, Damian Watson.

"As ever, people left their bids until the very last minute, but most people got what they wanted - and many people have paid for experiences that money usually just can't buy."

The total, which includes pledges to hear songs from 'The World's Biggest Jukebox', takes the amount raised since September to £10,000.

"We're wrapping up the appeal now," says Damian. "with huge thanks to everyone who donated items and prizes and to everyone who bought them. Wireless For The Blind will return in 2007!"



Christmas at Christ Church Cathedral.

Sunday, December 17th

8 a.m. Holy Communion

10 a.m. "Light in the Darkness"

a special service for those who feel they have little to celebrate this Christmas

7 p.m. Nine Lessons and Carols

a traditional interdenominational carol service followed by mulled wine and mince pies in the Parish Hall





Stanley Leisure Centre Christmas Schedule



23 rd December	10am - 4pm
24 th December	Closed
25 th December	Closed
26 th December	Closed
27 th December	Closed
28 th December	Closed
29 th December	Closed
30 th December	Closed
31 st December	Closed
1 st January	Closed
2 nd January	Normal Hours

The Leisure Centre staff would like to wish their customers a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year



Stanley Leisure Centre School Holiday Programme Schedule of Events

WEEK 4 – XMAS PROGRAMME

	Session 1 8.30-9.30	Session 2 9.30-10.30	Session 3 11.00-12.00	Lunch	Session 4 1.00-2.00 pm	Session 5 2.00-3.00 pm	Session 6 3.30-4.30 pm
MONDAY 15 TH	SHOW AND TELL	LIBRARY TRIP	TEAM GAMES	L	TREASURE HUNT	PAPER MACHE	
TUESDAY 16 TH	SCAVANGER HUNT		PAINTING PAPER MACHE	U	BALL GAMES	PICNIC AND WALK	
WEDNESDAY 17 TH	CIRCUIT SESSION	PLAYDOUGH SCULPTURES	FINGER PAINTING	N	PARK TRIP	QUIET ACTIVITIES	CRAZY RACES*
THURSDAY 18 TH	CHALK DRAWING	DVD SESSION		C	MUSIC MAKING		FACE PAINTING
FRIDAY 19 TH	PORTRAIT SESSION	BELLY BASEBALL	AQUARUN*	H	BOX AND FOIL CREATURE MAKING		END OF WEEK DIARY
Monday 22 nd January	Outdoor Games	Spaghetti Bridges And Eggs away!!!!			Bootball!!!	Initiative Games	Doobry*
Tuesday 23 rd January	Biscuit Making	Indoor Games	Biscuit decorating		End of holiday extravaganza!! Pool Party, Bouncy Castle and BBQ		



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Simon says: 'Build me a jetty!'

By Georgina Strange,
New Island

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HOW hard can it be to build a jetty? Just give me some man-power, a cement mixer and a tide chart, and the job will be done, right? Not if the jetty has to be built on New Island!

Roughly 105 tonnes of aggregate, over 100 tractor-loads of rock, a generous serving of cement and some *serious* man power were needed to tackle the old existing jetty at the bottom of a steep, winding, slippery track with no turn-around space; tides that don't go out far enough, and don't stay out long enough; and wildlife that steals your tools when you're not looking.

Working for Morrison (Falklands) Ltd on a government contract, Mike Moyce and Keith Dickson, led by Simon 'Doy' Francis were the brave and dedicated crew behind the recent construction of a new, extended jetty and slipway on the New Island Reserve.

Jetty construction isn't something that happens every day, and the jetty itself is something that the majority of us probably take for granted. The importance of a good, workable jetty is a fundamental aspect of life in the camp and outer islands.

Building the New Island jetty was no nine to five kind of job (actually more like five to nine), and there wasn't even a pub to relax in come Friday night!

To bring some recognition to the hard work of the jetty gang, we diligently recorded their progress (and their challenges!) on camera...

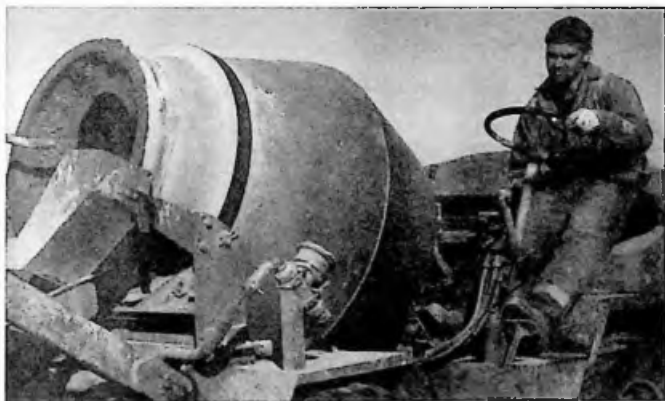
A huge thank you to everyone who was directly, or indirectly, involved with the construction of the jetty, including Byron Marine who instigated the project in the first place.

To Simon, Mike and Keith – thanks for your dogged determination, and your entertainment! The rabbits of New Island are ready and waiting for your return...

(No rabbits were harmed during the making of this jetty).



Simon says: "Get that photographer out of here!" In charge of the jetty operations during their time on New Island, Simon Francis made sure of a job well done



Concrete Keith: Keith scored the job of cement mixing, come wind, rain or shine (and snow on one day). We lost count, but around one hundred mixes were needed to complete the job.



Mr Moyce: Splitting one of the 210 bags of aggregate for another concrete mix. Mike spent a good part of his time on New Island swimming in the icy cold water around the jetty – but not for pleasure!

Some of his time however was dedicated to trying to catch rabbits for his dinner...better luck next time Mike!



Arrival: Getting the 'eager beaver' ashore, with no suitable existing slipway in place to receive it, was the first of the challenges that had to be faced.



The Construction Site: Wooden shuttering was put in place around the existing jetty wall to hold the new concrete.

Huge slabs of rock had to be collected from a nearby beach and then broken up into manageable pieces to fill in the area for the new slipway.



The Finished Piece: After three weeks of intense work, the jetty boys were free to leave New Island for some hard-earned rest! The result of their tireless efforts is a brand new jetty and slipway, for which all of the residents of New Island are very grateful.

Attention readers in Camp!

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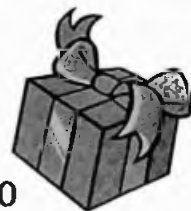
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Stanley Common – for the common good?

FALKLAND Islands landowners work hard to protect their areas of rare and important plants and animals to ensure they can be enjoyed by future generations, but with the differing needs of land users in the Falklands, it is often difficult to find the right management approach. This is especially so for Stanley Common.

Stanley Common extends east from Tumbledown Mountain to Cape Pembroke, and south from Murrell River to Eliza Cove. With Stanley in the middle of the Common, but not part of it, the Common is probably the most visited land in the Falkland Islands.

The rugged outcrops, coastlines, and white sandy beaches provide a fantastic recreational area for locals, military personnel, and tourists alike – offering the opportunity to spot wildlife, take some exercise, or simply enjoy a day in the outdoors close to Stanley. A key principle of enjoying 'common' land is respecting other users, meaning that your activities should not negatively impact on those around you.

When the road across Stanley Common to Murrell Farm made it easier for anglers to access the Murrell River, Councillors decided to restrict trout fishing to ensure that everybody has the opportunity to benefit from the natural resource.

New legislation was passed in July 2006 making it law that fishing cannot occur on the crossing at the river, or within 100 metres either side of the crossing, and that the daily bag limit is a maximum



of three trout per person (each trout must weigh more than 1.5 lb). Signs were erected by the Environmental Planning Department as a gentle reminder of these new regulations to all users in October. The signs have been locally produced by Marilyn Grimmer of Keilyn Glassware.

At the opposite end of Stanley Common sits Cape Pembroke. Environmental damage from vehicles and litter are the two biggest concerns for this site at present. Councillor Davies, holder of the Environmental portfolio, explains: "Come summer, everyone wants to visit Cape Pembroke, and I would encourage that."

"It's great for picnics, walking and enjoying the wildlife. But ruining the environment by leaving your litter or racing across the dunes and ripping up the vegetation doesn't make any sense."



To encourage more responsible land usage the Environmental Planning Department (EPD) has erected large yellow signs at three key access points to the Cape Pembroke area – Boxer Bridge, Yorke Bay pond, and at the start of the light-house track. These signs remind drivers to keep to formed tracks where possible, and drive carefully and slowly to minimise track marks and damage.

Each year the Environmental Committee spends a significant portion of its Environmental Studies Budget on providing a safe path through Gypsy Cove and wardens for busy days to ensure tourists remain within roped areas. This spring additional money was used to build a wooden platform linked to the path, allowing visitors direct views across Yorke Bay without impacting on the environment directly beneath them.

The beautifully crafted wooden structure was built by Justin East of *Any Job* during November. Interpretive signs produced with material supplied by Ali Liddle of Falklands Conservation were also in-

stalled on the viewing platform. Liz Dimmlich of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) says that "FITB is committed to developing sustainable tourism sites in the Falklands. Signage, infrastructure and legislation all work towards enriching a visitor's experience, and ensure that the environment is adequately protected so key areas can remain open season after season without disturbing local wildlife or vegetation."

More active and strategic management of Cape Pembroke is currently being considered by the EPD and FITB. "Guiding more appropriate use will be part of the plan" says Environment Officer, Helen Oiley. "Together with FITB, we are looking at the possibility of developing an interpretative trail, to highlight the important wildlife, cultural and recreational values of the area."

"At the end of summer EPD and FITB will look closely at the key issues to determine what the public and users want from these areas, and also explore the best methods for encouraging or enforcing appropriate use of the important areas that exist inside Stanley Common."

Deciding how vehicles should be managed in the Cape Pembroke area will be a key part of the planning process. Many Stanley residents have suggested restricting or banning vehicle access altogether due to the damage they cause. Technically, people found to be destroying land by dirt tracking on Stanley Common could be prosecuted by Government.

"In our small community we shouldn't have to use this approach," Councillor Davies says. "But it's becoming plainly obvious that some people aren't really thinking for the common good. Common Land belongs to all of us and it is the Government's responsibility to protect it on our behalf."

"I've got nothing against mudtracking but the Common is no longer the place to do it – there are just too many vehicles. I think it would be a good idea if those who want to practice 4x4 driving get together and try to identify possible areas which might be suitable."

"The Lands Committee could then consider setting aside an area of land for the sport."

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Falklands commemorate British naval victory

PASSENGERS from visiting cruise ship *Silver Wind* boosted the usual large crowd that gathered at the 1914 Monument on December 8, to remember the Battle of the Falkland Islands.

The annual parade followed a memorial service in Christ Church Cathedral.

The events of Battle Day commemorate the defeat of the German East Asiatic Squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Maximilian Von Spee in 1914 and, recognising the naval importance of the day, the Falkland Islands Defence Force were joined on parade by a detachment from HMS *Dumbarton Castle*.

Wreaths were laid on the monument by His Excellency the Governor, the Commander of British Forces, Commander Chris Moorey RN, Cpl Jock Bell RM, Mr Graham France, on behalf of the Royal Naval Association, and Mr John Rowland, on behalf of the Royal Marines Association.



Pictured: (top) The Falkland Islands Defence Force on parade; (above left) Cdr Chris Moorey lays a wreath on the monument and (above right) the detachment from HMS *Dumbarton Castle*; (left) His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, meets members of the Cubs; (below) Civil Military Liaison Officer, Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott chats to Revd Kathy Biles and Father Peter Norris before the parade.



Record time for Fire Engine Pull



Pictured: (above) The firefighters pound on, past the Liberation Monument; (right) Claudio Ross and Robert Legg heave with all their might; (below) Morale is high as the strain begins to show; (bottom) pleased with their achievement, Michael Brownlee and Simon Reid.



MEMBERS of the Fire and Rescue Service put their muscles to the test at the weekend with their annual Fire Engine Pull.

His Excellency the Governor signalled the start of the event, firing a starter's pistol at 2pm.

Beginning at the Beaver Hangar the team pulled the engine to the Jetty Centre in less than half an hour; their time of 26 minutes and 25 seconds was a record and some of the walkers who accompanied them struggled to keep up.

Chief Fire Officer, Gardner Fiddes, said the pull has raised around £720 for the Stephen Jaffray

Memorial Fund and he thanked everyone involved in making the event a success, "...particularly to Warrah Design, Bev and her team at the Narrows, Geds, Ed and Darrel who have been the driving force behind this year's event while I was in the UK."

The firefighters involved in the pull were Gardner Fiddes, Nick Francis, Kevin Ross, Russell Morrison, Claudio Ross, Ian France, Gerard Jaffray, Edward Grimmer, Michael Brownlee, Mark Lennon, Darrel Ford, Robert Legg, Simon Reid, Gabriel Ceballos, Edward Neilson, Craig Paice and Simon Ford.





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Information Pullout

16 - 22 December 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

16	0223	1.36	Sunrise	0428	
SAT	0847	0.60	Sunset	2108	
	1518	1.28	Moonrise	0254	
	2047	0.82	Moonset	2107	
Sunrise	0427		20	0443	1.65
Sunset	2106		WED	1124	0.27
Moonrise	0145			1815	1.36
Moonset	1721			2317	0.81
17	0301	1.43	Sunrise	0428	
SUN	0930	0.50	Sunset	2109	
	1608	1.31	Moonrise	0338	
	2127	0.83	Moonset	2205	
Sunrise	0427		21	0520	1.70
Sunset	2107		THUR	1204	0.23
Moonrise	0201			1854	1.36
Moonset	1837			2354	0.78
18	0336	1.51	Sunrise	0429	
MON	1010	0.41	Sunset	2109	
	1655	1.34	Moonrise	0440	
	2205	0.84	Moonset	2251	
Sunrise	0428		22	0559	1.72
Sunset	2108		FRI	1243	0.21
Moonrise	0225			1932	1.35
Moonset	1954			0429	
19	0410	1.59	Sunrise	2110	
TUES	1048	0.33	Sunset	0559	
	1735	1.36	Moonrise	2319	
	2241	0.83	Moonset		

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 16th December 2006

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SATURDAY 16th December 2006

Public	10:00-12:00	Public
Private hire	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00

SUNDAY 17th December 2006

Public	11:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00

MONDAY 18th December 2006

OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed for Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM

TUESDAY 19th December 2006

Closed	09:00-10:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Holiday Programme	15:00-16:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00

WEDNESDAY 20th December 2006

CENTRE CLOSED FOR STAFF TRAINING

THURSDAY 21st December 2006

Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-15:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00

FRIDAY 22nd December 2006

Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed	15:00-17:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
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
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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

SLMARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days 9am

ST CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Bridget Perrens (New Members) 21933, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Miranda McKee (Treasurer) 21521, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Nina Matthews 21986

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm 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 - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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 16 December

8:30 **CRICKET**: The Ashes Highlights of the second day's play of the Third Test of the Ashes series between England and Australia
 9:00 **MATCH ACADEMY**
 9:30 **LIVING IT SCHOOL DRAMA**
 10:00 **TMI**
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND**
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Jake Humphrey, Mark Lawrenson and Lee Dixon discuss all the latest football headlines, as well as previewing the weekend's games. Chelsea and Manchester United face awkward Premiership trips ahead of the congested Christmas and New Year period, with Jose Mourinho's champions at Everton and United travelling to West Ham. There's also reaction from the concluding group matches in the Uefa Cup, with Tottenham, Blackburn, Newcastle and Rangers all hoping to qualify for the knockout stages.
 2:00 **GRANDSTAND**
 6:40 **BBC NEWS**
 6:50 **THE O.C.**
 7:35 **OUTTAKE TV**
 8:00 **THE X FACTOR**
 9:30 **CASUALTY**
 10:20 **MUSIC VIDEO** Justin Timberlake's video - Sexyback.
 10:25 **MUSIC VIDEO** The Killers' video, Bone s.
 10:30 **THE X FACTOR**
 11:30 **BBC NEWS**
 11:50 **MATCH OF THE DAY** With Chelsea and Manchester United in action tomorrow, there's a chance for Arsenal to put pressure on the leaders with victory over Portsmouth. The three promoted sides are all in action, with Watford hoping for rare away success at Newcastle, while Reading host Blackburn and Sheffield United cross the Pennines to Wigan.
 1:10 **News 24**

Sunday 17 December

8:00 **ROOM 785 ADVENT**
 8:05 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 10:00 **SUNDAY A.M.**
 11:00 **ADVENT** Carrie and David Grant present an entertaining mixture of music, chat and features, as they search for the meaning of Advent
 12:00 **CRICKET**: The Ashes
 12:40 **THE CHAMPIONSHIP** Matt Smith and Andy Townsend review yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two. With commentary from Jon Champion and Peter Drury, and reports from Ned Boulting, Trevor Harris and Dave Beckett.
 1:30 **SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE**, full-match coverage as Rangers v Celtic.
 3:25 **ONE TREE HILL**
 4:05 **THE SIMPSONS**
 4:25 **MYSTERIOUS ISLAND**
 7:10 **ROBIN HOOD DRAMA SERIES**
 7:55 **ITV WEEKEND NEWS**
 8:15 **DAVID WALLIAMS**: My Life with James Bond David Walliams reveals his secret passion for the world of espionage and action that belongs James Bond
 9:05 **BERRY'S WAY**
 10:00 **BORN EQUAL** A multi-stranded film starring Colin Firth, Robert Carlyle, Anne-Marie Duff and David Oyelowo
 11:25 **PARKINSON**
 12:25 **THE MADNESS OF BOY GEORGE**
 1:15 **NEWS 24**

Monday 18 December

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **BLIPS**
 10:25 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 10:50 **CRICKET: THE ASHES**
 11:30 **CHRISTMAS COOKS**

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12:30 **THE BEST OF THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COACH TRIP REALITY SERIES**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **POCOYO**
 3:55 **MEG AND MOG**
 4:05 **ALL GROWN UP**
 4:30 **EXTREME FOOTBALL EXTRA**
 4:55 **THE MAKING OF HAPPY FEET** Red Carpet glamour from the European premiere of animated penguin adventure Happy Feet. Vocal talents Nicole Kidman, Hugh Jackman, Robin Williams and Elijah Wood talk about the experience of bringing the story to the screen.
 5:20 **TURN BACK YOUR BODY CLOCK**
 5:40 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **THE BILL**
 8:45 **ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT** Comedy series
 9:05 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:10 **TORCHWOOD**
 10:00 **BOSTON LEGAL**
 10:40 **TOLD YOU I WAS ILL - The Life And Legacy Of Spike Milligan**
 11:35 **THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW** The American sitcom star hosts her own chat show.
 12:15 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 19 December

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:25 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 10:50 **CRICKET**: The Ashes Highlights of the final day's play of the Third Test of the Ashes series between England and Australia
 11:30 **CHRISTMAS COOKS**
 12:30 **THE BEST OF THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **THE SINGING ESTATE**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **MEG AND MOG**
 3:55 **SHURIKEN SCHOOL**
 4:25 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS**
 5:15 **THE NATURAL WORLD** Wildlife documentary about the Hebridean island of Mull
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**

6:55 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Razorlight - America.
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:30 **BLACKBEARD** Two-part factual drama
 9:30 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:35 **LOST** Drama series
 11:05 **FILM 2006** with Jonathan Ross
 11:35 **MADONNA** Following the media storm that erupted when Madonna controversially adopted Malawian baby David Banda earlier this year
 12:00 **THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW**
 12:40 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 20 December

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **THE KOALA BROTHERS**
 10:25 **RUPERT BEAR**
 10:35 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 11:00 **NIGELLA'S CHRISTMAS KITCHEN**
 11:30 **CHRISTMAS COOKS**
 12:30 **THE BEST OF THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COACH TRIP** Reality series
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS**
 4:00 **ALL GROWN UP**
 4:25 **BLUE PETER**
 4:55 **BLUE WATER HIGH** Teen drama series
 5:20 **YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE**
 5:45 **EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS** sitcom
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **BOX OFFICE BOYS** Christmas Special
 8:15 **BLACKBEARD** Two-part factual drama
 9:15 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:20 **THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO PARENTING**
 9:45 **HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU**
 10:15 **THE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO... Islam**: Peaches Geldof travels to Morocco to explore Islam
 11:05 **BONES** Scientific crime drama series
 11:50 **THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 21 December

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **THE KOALA BROTHERS**

10:25 **RUPERT BEAR**
 10:35 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 11:00 **NIGELLA'S CHRISTMAS KITCHEN**
 11:30 **CHRISTMAS COOKS**
 12:30 **THE BEST OF THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **HEARTBEAT**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO**
 4:00 **THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW**
 4:25 **BLUE PETER**
 4:55 **MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS**
 5:15 **MY CRAZY LIFE**
 5:40 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **EXTREME DREAMS** with Ben Fogle
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY**
 9:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:05 **BABY BE MINE** Documentary looking at the lengths to which people will go in search of a baby to call their own
 10:05 **MEDIUM** Drama series about the supernatural
 10:50 **LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND** Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists. Joining him are Scissor Sisters, The Good, The Bad and The Queen, The Hours, Tony Bennett, Eric Bibb, and Mr Hudson and The Library.
 11:50 **THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

Friday 22 December

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **THE KOALA BROTHERS**
 10:25 **LOOK!**
 10:30 **RUPERT BEAR**
 10:40 **TWEENIES**
 11:00 **NIGELLA'S CHRISTMAS KITCHEN**
 11:30 **CHRISTMAS COOKS**
 12:30 **THE BEST OF THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COACH TRIP**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **POCOYO**
 4:00 **PET ALIEN**
 4:10 **ALL GROWN UP**
 4:35 **ART ATTACK CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
 5:00 **COMBAT CLUB**
 5:25 **SMALLVILLE**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR 2006**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **BOX OFFICE BOYS**
 8:25 **NCIS** Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 9:10 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:15 **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**
 10:00 **MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING** Sparkling romantic comedy
 11:40 **Star Stories** Comedy series spoofing the bust-ups, love-ins and fall-outs of celebrities.
 12:05 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS** He is joined by Top Gear presenter Richard Hammond, award-winning comedian and actor Lee Evans. There's music from ex-Pulp frontman Jarvis Cocker performing Don't Let Him Waste Your Time live in the studio.

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 16th December

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Corina & Gary
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 17th December
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 18th December
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 19th December
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 20th December
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 21st December
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 22nd December
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
One to One. Join Amy Jonson each Tuesday lunchtime straight after the announcements and job shop to hear a wide range of general interest subjects discussed.
Contact us Telephone 27277 Fax: 27279 Email: StationManager.cbishop@firs.co.fk
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88.3 FM - Stanley only
96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide

As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
PT 2100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local
Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400
Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700
Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100
Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 20100 The
Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500
The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday
Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show
1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK
1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide
Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground
2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300
BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early
Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Break-
fast Show 1000 Damian Watson 1300
Charlene Guy 1700 Frank McCarthy
1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late
Show



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend
breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Wind-
sor 0900 Five live sport 1600 The Classic
Rock Show 1700 Rockola 1800 Lounge
786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 1000 Up
all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Break-
fast 0400 Ready steady go: the weekend
starts here 0500 Sunday Worship 0550
A point of View 0600 Glen Mansell 0700
The Archers Omnibus 0818 Seen Days
0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five Live
Sport 1600 Richard Hutchinson 1700
The Bailey Collection 1900 BFG on
Sunday Repeat 2000 BBC Radio Five Live
2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0600
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport
0805 Hermina Graham 1100 Glen Mansell
1300 News and Sport 5' 1330 Headlines 2'
1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave
Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900
BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230
Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0604
Richard Allinson 0800 News and Sport 5'

TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0200
Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 Evening Show 2200 The
UK Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0100 David Rodigan
0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest
Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 The Evening Show 2200
The Late Show
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Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
Thompson Breakfast Show 1000 Damian
Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
McCarthy 1900 The Evening Show 2200
The Late Show
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Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits
0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez
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Watson 1300 Charlene Guy 1700 Frank
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1802 Tracking the Lincolnshire poacher
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 21 December 2006

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Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 16 December	Sunday 17 December	Monday 18 December	Tuesday 19 December	Wednesday 20 December	Thursday 21 December	Friday 22 December
OPEN SEASON	BARNYARD					
THE GUARDIAN	WORLD TRADE CENTER	THE SENTINEL	THE GUARDIAN	OPEN SEASON	THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA	HOODWINKED!

HOODWINKED! 81 mins. Animation. Voices: Glenn Close, Anne Hathaway
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG) 109 mins. Com/Dra. Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway
THE GUARDIAN (12A) 138 mins. Act. Dra. Kevin Costner, Ashton Kutcher

BARNYARD (PG) 89 mins. Animation. Voices: Kevin James & Courteney Cox
OPEN SEASON (PG) 87 mins. Animation. Voices: Martin Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher
THE SENTINEL (12A) Dra/Thr Sc. Michael Douglas, Kiefer Sutherland
WORLD TRADE CENTER (12A) 129 mins. Drama. Nicolas Cage, Michael Pena

Foodhall

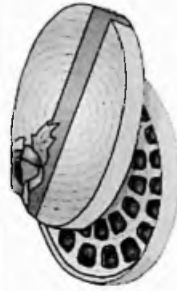
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The tragic tale of the Canache drownings

By Jane Cameron
Government Archivist

THE letter about the Canache incident by Catherine Switzer, printed in the *Penguin News* of September 22, contained interesting information about the three young men from Somerset, who were among the eight members of the Falkland Islands Volunteer Force tragically drowned on December 1, 1914.

Walter Shire, James Allen and Herbert Gaylard worked for the Falkland Islands Company at Darwin and were among a number of people from Somerset recruited for the Company by Robert Blake.

Robert Blake had become a director of the FIC after his retirement from farming at Hill Cove in 1898. From his home at South Petherton in Somerset he helped to recruit labour for the Company, as well as for Hill Cove and for the other Blake family farm at San Julian in Patagonia. In October 1913 he wrote to the Camp Manager at Darwin saying that he hoped, "the six men who are going out for you in the *Orcoma* will prove....satisfactory." Herbert Gaylard and Walter Shire both started work at Darwin in November 1913, so would have been among this group. James Allen started work in October, so must have travelled on an earlier boat.

Robert Blake in his letter mentions by name only Alfred Hookings, saying that, "...there is no room for him on the *Orcoma*,

so he will go out in November." The farm store books show that he started work at Darwin in December.

On the outbreak of war in August 1914, many men joined the Falkland Islands Volunteer Force (FIVF), including twenty-two of the Darwin gang so the farm was left very short-handed when the Volunteers from Camp were called in to Stanley to help defend the town. Allen, Gaylard and Shires were among those billeted at the Wireless Station to the east of Stanley.

The account of the accident given in Catherine Switzer's letter is slightly misleading in some details (as indeed was the account published in the *Falkland Islands Magazine* at the time).

The Volunteers in question were working to construct the observation hut on Canopus Hill (which proved invaluable a week later in the Battle of the Falklands) and were returning to the Wireless Station for lunch, using a pontoon or punt, moored at the neck of the Canache, as a short cut. This flat-bottomed craft was hauled across the few yards of water by a circulating rope.

When the men failed to appear for their meal, the NCO on duty at the Wireless Station became concerned and sent an orderly down to the water. He reported on his return that the punt was upside down in the water and that there was no sign of any of the men.

Members of the FIVF and naval divers from HMS *Canopus* imme-



Above: Alf Hookings

diately began a search and the bodies of seven of the men were soon recovered.

An inquest was held three days later. It was concluded that the men would have been standing in the punt when, due to a combination of overloading and strong wind and tide conditions, it turned turtle. Most of the men could not swim and all were wearing heavy greatcoats, making even the short distance to the shore impassable.

The funerals took place in Stanley on December 5 and 6. The eighth man was Herbert Gaylard, whose body was not recovered until a few days later. He was buried on December 15, also in Stanley. These details have been gathered

from various contemporary documents in the Archives. Unfortunately the full report of the inquest (which may have confirmed that the private who discovered the upturned punt was indeed Alfred Hookings) has not survived. Probably it was lost, as were many other legal records, in the Town Hall fire of 1944.

It is also thought that another of the Volunteers, George Perry, was with the working party on the day of the accident and survived because, knowing how overloaded the pontoon would be, he elected to take the much longer route back to the Wireless Station by walking round the east end of the Canache.

Alfred Hookings stayed in the Falkland Islands, returning to work at Darwin for the remainder of the War. He took up his original profession of baker and married Cecilia Mary Murphy, a widow, at Douglas Station in 1919. She died in 1948 and in 1953 Alfred Hookings, by now living at Darwin once again, left the Falklands for Britain, perhaps to retire to his old home in Somerset.

In the final sentence of her letter Catherine Switzer says the incident "reminds us that the Falkland Islands gave more in the Great War than the name of a naval battle".

In addition to the Volunteers who came forward for the defence of the Islands, those who returned to Britain to enlist and who were subsequently killed in action should also be remembered.

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by Dr Roger Diggle, Senior Medical Officer

Erectile Dysfunction

ERECTILE dysfunction means that you cannot get and/or maintain an erection.

In some cases the penis becomes partly erect but not hard enough to have sex properly.

Most men have times when they cannot get an erection, particularly if they are tired, stressed or have drunk too much alcohol. However, about 1 in 10 men have persistent or recurring problems. It can occur at any age but becomes more common with increasing age. At least 1 in 5 men in their 70's have persisting problems.

So how does an erection occur normally?

When a man is sexually aroused, messages are transmitted from the brain to the penis. Chemicals called neurotransmitters are released from nerve endings in the penis. Stimulation of the penis also causes release of these chemicals.

The neurotransmitters cause the release of another chemical called cGMP which causes the arteries in the penis to widen. This causes extra blood flow to the penis which produces an erection.

cGMP is rapidly broken down into an inactive chemical but if sexual arousal continues then further cGMP is released to maintain the erection. When cGMP levels fall to normal the blood flow in the penis falls to normal and the penis gradually returns to the non-erect state.

So what causes erectile dysfunction?

About 8 in 10 cases are due to physical causes, the remainder are psychological. Physical causes include:

- Poor blood flow to the penis due to hardening of the arteries – age, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking & diabetes
- Diseases of the nervous system – eg: multiple sclerosis, strokes
- Diabetes – the commonest cause of ED as it affects both the nerves and the blood vessels
- Side effects of certain medicines – particularly antidepressants and some blood pressure treatments
- Alcohol & drug abuse
- Hormonal problems – rare
- Damage to the penis or its nerve supply – trauma or surgery

Psychological causes include:

- Stress
- Anxiety
- Relationship difficulties
- Depression

Typically, ED occurs suddenly if it is a symptom of a mental health problem and may resolve when ones mental health improves. As a rule, mental health causes are more likely to be the cause if there are times when occasionally, one can develop a good

erection, even though most of the time you cannot get a good erection.

So what should you do if you develop persistent erectile dysfunction?

Go and see your GP who will discuss the problem, check that you are not taking any medication that could be the cause, do a physical examination and possibly some blood tests to check for some of the causes mentioned above.

What treatment is available?

There are four tablets now licensed for treating ED. Three are very similar and work by increasing the quantities of cGMP in the penis: sildenafil (Viagra), tadalafil (Cialis), & vardenafil (Levitra). Of these only sildenafil is stocked in the Falklands. These are taken one hour before you plan to have sex.

Apomorphine (Uprima) works by increasing the level of certain chemicals in the brain which increase sexual arousal.

This is dissolved under the tongue 20 minutes before you plan to have sex. Currently, it is not stocked in the Falklands.

None of these tablets will cause you to have an erection unless you are sexually aroused. They work in most, but not all cases and there are some medical conditions which make treatment with these drugs not appropriate.

There are other treatments available with injections or pellets inserted in the hole in the end of the penis. These sometimes work or are safe to use when the tablets either do not work or are inappropriate.

There are also mechanical devices such as vacuum pumps and rods that can be inserted into the penis surgically.

If the cause of the problem is psychological, then treating the depression, anxiety or stress may cure the problem.

Sometimes counselling or sexual therapy is useful, especially if the problems are either caused by or are causing relationship issues. Sexual therapy can also be useful in managing premature ejaculation.

Sildenafil (Viagra) is available from the pharmacy on prescription only and has to be bought. It currently costs £40 for 8 50mg tablets & £50 for 8 100mg tablets.

Many of you will be aware of adverts on the internet for viagra and similar products.

I would strongly advise people not to purchase from these sources as there are many instances of counterfeit, sub-standard, or even dangerous tablets being marketed.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, December 13, 1991

'WHY the Secret?' asks the front page headline of *Penguin News*, referring to Anglo-United's reluctance to allow any prospective local buyers of FIC view the sales prospectus. Even FIDC and FIG were told they would have to sign a declaration of confidentiality before being sent a copy. The Government refused to sign. Meanwhile Stuart Wallace of Fortuna was told he would first have to convince Anglo-United he was prepared to make a substantial bid before being sent a prospectus.

FIC Chief Executive Stuart Mosey said the prospectus contained sensitive commercial information that would be of interest to competitors. "We must be sure that people are serious," said Mr Mosey.

The SSVC television service is to be extended to Camp to the delight of Campers all over the Islands. Governor Fullerton announced that work on the necessary infrastructure would begin in the summer.

There was a rare occurrence at FIPASS when both British Antarctic Survey vessels were berthed there at the same time. *RRS Bransfield* was joined by the newly launched *James Clark Ross* on her maiden voyage, having taken only three weeks to sail from the UK to Stanley.

Ten years ago, November 27, 1996

LOCAL rock band The Fighting Pigs prepare for their first ever foreign tour. Band members Pete King, Len McGill, Gerard Robson and guest vocalist Dave Hall, will fly to Punta Arenas, and on to Santiago, where the band will be playing in three clubs. The Boomerang, Labyrinth and La Fabrica.

A statement issued by the Civil Servants Association dismissed proposals presented by the Hay Management review of terms and conditions, and claimed that there, "seems to be little point in any further meetings with the administration until we have the whole Hay Management package on the table." Chief Executive Andrew Gurr said that he was confident that once details of the individual salary packages were available, employees would become aware that the changes were, "good news."

A meeting at the Community School is addressed by Andrew Gurr, Director of Oil Phyllis Rendell, and John McInnes and Dr Nigel Fannin, both of the British Geological Survey, about the possible future for the oil industry in the Islands. Mrs Rendell told the meeting that at least seven wells are to be drilled in the next five years. After the presentations, various issues were raised in a question and answer session, including what would happen to the local community if oil is discovered.

Mutton Crumble

By Frankie Franklin

Filling

- 1 large or 2 medium onions
- 750g Mutton/Lamb
- 2 tsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp celery salt
- 1/2 tsp dried/fresh rosemary
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 2-3 tablespoons plain flour
- 1 pint mutton/lamb stock
- 2 tablespoons tomato puree
- Splash or two of Worcestershire sauce
- 2-3 carrots grated

Crumble

- 400g plain flour
- 200g butter or margarine (or combination of both)
- 1/2 tsp dried thyme
- Good pinch of salt and ground black pepper
- 75-100g Double Gloucester or Cheshire cheese - grated

SWEAT off onions gently in a large pan or wok in a splash of oil until translucent. Add mince, thyme, celery salt, rosemary and black pepper and cook until the mince is nicely browned. Add flour and stir through.

Keep stirring for about two minutes, ensuring the mince does not stick to the pan. Gently add the stock to the mince, until all stock is used. Add the tomato puree and Worcester sauce, then stir and simmer for about 20-25 minutes.

The mince should be in a medium thick gravy. If too thick, add water or stock. Taste seasoning. Pass the mince through a sieve or fine colander to remove most of the gravy. Reserve gravy.

Add the raw grated carrots to the mince and transfer to an oven proof dish, leaving a space of 3-4cm at the top.

Make the crumble by rubbing the butter into the flour until it resembles breadcrumbs. Add the thyme, black pepper and salt, stir. To this stir in the grated cheese. Heap the mix over the mince. Do not compact it.

Place on a baking tray and put into a pre-heated oven 180oC/ 350oF/Gas Mark 4 for approximately 30-40 minutes until golden.

When cooked, remove, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with set aside gravy, to which a 1/2 tsp of dried mint can be added (optional).



This recipe was one of the finalists in the cooking competition held by Julie Bellhouse and Alex Olmedo in October.

The winning entry, by John Maskell-Bott, will feature in Julie and Alex's new book, *Natural Ingredients, Taste of the Falklands*.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
November 29 to December 5, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	9	7
E	1	1
L	1	1
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	4	2

E= Experimental (Kingclip)

L = Longliner

S=Surimi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	0	5	0	5
Blue Whiting	0	14	739	753
Hoki	0	180	30	210
Kingclip	5	11	0	16
Toothfish	10	0	0	10
Red Cod	0	6	0	6
Ray	1	27	0	28
Others	2	138	0	140
Total	18	381	769	1168

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Thursday 21st December 8.30 am to 6 pm
Friday 22nd December 8.30 am to 5 pm
Saturday 23rd December 9 am to 6 pm
Sunday 24th December 9am to 4 pm
We will be closed from 4 pm on Christmas Eve until 8.30 am on Tuesday 2nd January 2007.

Thank you for your custom during 2006
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Wool report - week ending December 8

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices oscillated somewhat during last week at sales in Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. Overall however, benchmark prices generally finished the week up in value by between 1 and 11 pence per kilogram clean. The only exceptions to this were the 26 micron fleece wool types which lost 4 pence per kilogram clean.

Fine wool lots in South Africa continue to trade at significant discounts to Australian auction room prices and 24/25 micron fleece wool lots continue to trade at significant premiums over similar micron fleece lots in Australia.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up approximately 1 pence per kilogram at 333.9 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 332.7 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 89% of the 67,410 bales presented to the trade changed hands. In New Zealand 91% of the 16,753 bales offered were cleared

while in South Africa 97% of the 10,981 bales available were sold.

Sales continue next week in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia with a combined offering of almost 90,000 bales.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.48 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
10/11/2006	460	401	361	343	334	319	294	255	232	191	172	156
17/11/2006	476	421	381	360	347	340	309	258	236	190	171	158
24/11/2006	464	410	371	350	338	325	300	258	230	180	162	149
#####	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
#####	453	404	367	352	341	328	301	252	226	178	161	149
#####	6	1	1	4	5	5	11	2	-4	1	6	7
price year ago	382	336	295	284	280	277	272	256	235	186	174	163
% Change from last year	19%	20%	24%	24%	22%	18%	11%	-2%	-4%	-4%	-7%	-9%



on share prices

At close of business Monday, December 11, 2006

Change over previous week

Standard Chartered Bank plc	£14.88	+27p
Desire Petroleum plc	36.50p	+2.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	83.50p	+8.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	242.50p	nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	6.75p	+0.25p



Girl Guides serenade Christmas shoppers



SHOPPERS out in Stanley on Saturday afternoon were treated to the sound of sweet music, as members of the Girl Guides travelled around town singing Christmas carols.

They collected donations while they sang: from the total collected, £160 has been put in the Girl Guides fund to help pay for a veteran of the 1982 war to visit the Islands, while the rest will go in to the general Girl Guide fund.

Their veteran fund now totals £700. Pictures: J Lazo



FIG updates website

THE Falkland Islands Government has launched an updated website - www.falklands.gov.fk - which provides visitors with a comprehensive overview of today's Falklands.

According to a government press release, it introduces the Islands as "a dynamic UK Overseas Territory" and includes up to date news and contemporary images of the modern Falklands.

"Visitors have the opportunity to learn about the history, geography, environment and heritage of the Islands which will be commemorating the 25th anniversary of the 1982 Conflict next year.

"The site also details the driving forces behind the Islands' impressive economic development over the past 25 years, offering insight into the Falklands' fisheries, agriculture, minerals and tourism industries as well as new diversification initiatives and the Islands thriving private sector."

The organisation of the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) is outlined and details are included on the Islands international relationships. Links to other websites and useful addresses complement the information given.

Visitors to the site can gain a glimpse into Falkland Islanders' daily lives with sections on people, sport and recreation and public services. A media centre is under development, including an image gallery, with a view to the world's spotlight falling on the Islands during 2007.

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Cricket: Forster shines as the Governor's XI take series lead

ISAAC FORSTER, making his debut for the Governor's XI, single-handedly saw off the CBF's XI in the first of this season's three-match series for the South Atlantic Ashes, played on Saturday, December 2, at the MPA Oval.

His knock of 158 not out easily beat the previous highest individual total scored in the annual series between the two sides.

The Governor's XI were put into bat by the CBF's captain, Reehal, and this initially looked like a good decision when Mark McCulloch was given out, caught behind the stumps by stand-in wicket-keeper, Levene, in the fourth over. When Derek Reeves came to the middle, it looked like it might be his day, as a flurry of boundaries saw him race to 16. However, accurate fast bowling by the pick of the CBF's XI, Pearce, then saw him dismiss Reeves and, very shortly after that, the Governor's captain, Richard Marlor, too. Migs Cofre and Kevin Clapp stayed around a little longer, before both were caught playing identical shots and the Governor's top-order were left reeling on 52 for 5 after just 16 overs.

Fortunately, Alan Dawson and the lower batting order of Steve Vincent, Roger Diggle, David Hewitt and Nick Barrett were determined not to follow suit and they played magnificently in support of Forster, in turn defending



Above: The Stanley and MPA cricketers together on December 2.

their wickets and frustrating the CBF's bowlers throughout the remainder of the innings. Once the CBF's opening bowlers had exhausted their allotted 8 overs each, the CBF's change bowlers rarely looked like troubling Forster and he hit a total of 20 fours and 5 sixes in his unbeaten 158. The Governor's XI were finally all out for 205 on the very last ball of the innings, with Barrett failing to make his ground attempting a third run.

Set 206 to win the match, the CBF's XI got off to a decent start, with their openers, Pearce and Van Zyl, fending off McCulloch and

fate, the next 15 overs did. As the required run-rate started to soar, the CBF's top- and middle-order fell to Marlor and to Reeves, with Reeves taking the vital wicket of Pearce for 66. A final change of bowler might have seen some respite for the CBF's remaining batsmen, but the relative strength-in-depth of the Governor's bowling attack was rammed home by Clapp, who cleaned up the tail in short order, taking 3 wickets, including 2 in successive balls. The CBF's XI were all out for 117 from 29 overs, 89 runs short of their target.

On another day, the CBF's Pearce would have been disappointed not to be named Man of the Match, scoring 66 runs and taking 5 wickets at a cost of just 11 runs scored against him. However, there could be no doubt that the Governor's Forster deserved the Man of the Match award after hitting a new record highest individual total, whilst carrying his bat from start to finish, and ending with very decent bowling figures himself, taking 1 wicket for 10 runs.

The Governor's XI now take a 1-0 series lead in their attempt to regain the South Atlantic Ashes into the final two matches, which are scheduled for February and March next year.

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INNINGS OF GOVERNOR'S XI

BATSMEN	4s	6s	HOW OUT	BOWLER	TOTAL
1. Forster	20	5	NOT	OUT	158
2. McCulloch	0	0	Caught	Pearce	0
3. Reeves	3	0	Bowled	Pearce	16
4. Marlor (Capt)	0	0	Bowled	Pearce	0
5. Cofre	0	0	Caught	Dent	2
6. Clapp	0	0	Caught	Blick	1
7. Dawson	1	0	Caught	Pearce	8
8. Vincent	0	0	Bowled	Pearce	2
9. Diggle	0	0	C&B	Reehal	2
10. Hewitt	0	0	Run	Out	0
11. Barrett	0	0	Run	Out	4
EXTRAS					16
TOTAL					205

CBFSAI'S XI BOWLING FIGURES

All Out off 40 Overs

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS
1. Van Zyl	8	0	49	0
2. Pearce	8	2	11	5
3. Dent	8	0	32	1
4. Blick	7	1	31	1
5. Reehal	4	0	22	1
6. Colley	3	0	19	0
7. St Helen	2	0	26	0

INNINGS OF CBFSAI'S XI

BATSMEN	4s	6s	HOW OUT	BOWLER	TOTAL
1. Pearce	5	1	Bowled	Reeves	66
2. Van Zyl	1	0	LBW	Forster	16
3. Blick	0	0	Bowled	Marlor	9
4. Dent	0	0	C&B	Marlor	1
5. St Helen	0	0	Run	Out	5
6. Colley	0	0	Bowled	Reeves	0
7. Levene	0	0	Caught	Clapp	6
8. Reehal (Capt)	0	0	Bowled	Clapp	0
9. Reeves	1	0	Bowled	Clapp	4
10. Chawdhary	0	0	NOT	OUT	0
11. (Injured Player)	-	-	DNB	-	-
EXTRAS					10
TOTAL					117

GOVERNOR'S XI BOWLING FIGURES

All Out off 29 Overs

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS
1. McCulloch	5	0	29	0
2. Forster	6	2	10	1
3. Marlor	7	0	21	2
4. Reeves	8	1	40	2
5. Clapp	3	0	16	3

Falkland Islands Rifle Association news

ONLY seven members competed for the Gleadell Memorial Shield on Sunday, December 3.

Although conditions seemed good everyone managed to get at least one magpie and scores were not very high. Derek Pettersson ended up five points ahead of the field with a score of 140 out of 150. Derek Goodwin was next best on 135 and Nigel Dodd on 134. However the long ranges still had to be shot and this took place on Tuesday evening. Here Derek found the going very tough and only scored 74 out of 100. Top score on the day went to Christian Bernitsen with a score of 92. Derek Goodwin also shot well and his score of 88 combined with Sunday's score was enough to give him the win with a score of 223, which was eight points ahead of Christian in second place.

A special mention must be given to Mark Dodd who, on his first ever shoot at the long ranges, qualified for the 900 yard championship final with a score of 45 out of 50.

Derek Goodwin, Christian Bernitsen and Mark will compete in the 900 yard final with last year's champion, Derek Pettersson.

In the 1000 yard final Christian, Gerald Cheek and Nigel Dodd will compete against last years champion, Chris McCallum.

On Friday, December 8, the traditional Stanley Cup shoot was held.

Again there was a very poor turn out even though conditions were very good. This is the only competition which has a rapid-fire part to it, and this can make or break your score. Whilst most competitors shot well in the deliberate shoot, Derek Pettersson was well in the lead after the rapid as he scored 23 out of 25 and next best was Mike Pole-Evans with 19.

Derek shot well at 500 yards also and scored 33 but Gareth was top here with 34. At 600 yards Derek

had a poor shoot and only scored 30. Gareth shot well again and scored another 34. However Derek's score in the rapid added to his deliberate score was enough to beat Gareth by three points. This gave him the cup for the second year running. Mike, Gareth and Christian won the team shoot. Nigel won the Junior Stanley Cup, which is open to all competitors with a handicap of 50% or more. His score was 95.6.

Last Sunday nine members competed in windy conditions for the Stanley Arms Trophy. At 300 yards Chris and Gerald had top score with 46 each. At 500 yards Gareth had a very good shoot and scored 49 out of 50. Next best were Derek Pettersson and Chris with 47 each. At 600 yards Derek and Gareth shot first and although Derek had top score with 48 he still ended up 1 point behind Gareth overall. Chris shot second and needed 47 to win the cup or 46 for a tie shoot with Gareth. In the end he only managed 45, which gave him the same score as Derek. This gave the cup to Gareth with a score of 139 out of 150.

We also shot for quarters of lamb kindly donated by David Pole-Evans of Saunders Island. Quarters were won by Chris McCallum at 300 yards, Gareth Goodwin at 500 yards, Derek Pettersson at 600 yards and Nigel Dodd overall. Nigel also won the Junior Stanley Arms Cup with a score of 139.5.

Next Sunday's shoot will be for the Christmas Hampers. This is a seven round handicap shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Mark Spruce. New members are always welcome and shooting starts at 08.30. Contact Gerald on 21402 or Derek on 22357 for more information if you would like to give rifle shooting ago. Remember club guns are free to use and membership is only £5.00 this season.

Mark Gleadell Shield	300	500	600	900	1000	Total	"V"
Derek Goodwin	45	45	45	47	41	223	13
Christian Bernitsen	40	43	40	46	46	215	8
Nigel Dodd	44	45	45	39	41	214	13
Derek Pettersson	46	46	48	36	38	214	12
Chris McCallum	43	45	44	38	42	212	12
Mark Dodd	37	38	37	45	41	198	11
Gerald Cheek	Did	Not	Shoot	37	41	78	4
Alison Dodd	16	13	Did	Not	Shoot	29	0

Stanley Cup	300	Rapid	500	600	Total	"V"
Derek Pettersson	33	23	33	30	119	5
Gareth Goodwin	32	16	34	34	116	9
Mike Pole-Evans	34	19	31	31	115	3
Christian Bernitsen	30	18	32	30	113	8
Derek Goodwin	31	14	30	31	106	5
Nigel Dodd	26	12	30	32	100	5
Chris McCallum	29	12	Retired	Retired	41	2

Stanley Arms Trophy	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Gareth Goodwin	45	49	45	139	13
Derek Pettersson	43	47	48	138	8
Chris McCallum	46	47	45	138	8
Christian Bernitsen	44	45	45	134	8
Derek Goodwin	43	44	46	133	11
Gerald Cheek	46	44	43	133	7
Nigel Dodd	45	41	43	129	3
Mike Pole-Evans	42	44	42	128	5
Mark Dodd	33	36	34	103	2

Bridge results for December 6, 2006

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The No Namers claim cup on penalties

By Marcus Morrison

THE Falkland Islands Football Club 4-a-side cup came to a close on November 29 with The No Namers claiming (to my knowledge) the first ever 4-a-side football club cup.

The first game to be played was a playoff from group A to see which team would claim top spot between The No Namers and Smells Like Dead Fish. The No Namers claimed the win due to a no show and topped the group to go through to the semis.

The second playoff game from group B was between C+S Construction and Tyrrell's Squirrels plus Nuts. Both teams had to play the game without any subs but this didn't prevent it from being a terrible game as both teams hassled and hampered each other to get into the semi final.

C+S Construction in the end edged their way through with a slim 14-12 win which was helped by man of the game Richard Bonner as he prevented the Squirrels from scoring a number of goals with some fantastic saves.

The first semi final game saw Pick 'n' Mix given a by into the final as Smells Like Dead Fish again did not show.

The second semi final between C+S Construction and the The No Namers was a slow starter but soon picked up towards the end. The No Namers had a slight advantage over C+S Construction due to being able to field an 11-a-side team!

The No Namers, not having their usual keeper Andrew Alazia in goal however, managed to hold the C+S team and at 6-6 it looked like anyone's game. Josh Peck and Jimmy Curtis playing well outfield and Richard Bonner again playing well in goal.

However eventually fatigue took its toll and The No Namers pulled away

and went on to win the game 15-8. Overall a good game and a good performance again from the C+S Construction team.

A break was given to ensure The No Namers would be fit and able to face their opponents Pick 'n' Mix in the final.

The final was to be a very hard fought game with little or few chances as both teams played tight to ensure no mistakes were made.

Pick 'n' Mix who had previously won the League Shield were looking to do the double. Both teams were playing well, with good passing, moving and acrobatic saves coming in from both keepers. Andrew Alazia had managed to show for the final!

Due to what was on stake players were trying to win every ball which resulted in a lot of stoppages. The No Namers were first to break the deadlock, however this didn't last long as Pick 'n' Mix pegged them back straight away.

Things started to get heated with players hassling more and more and with the game tied at 3-3, Pick 'n' Mix dented their chances when Chris Gilbert was sin binned for three minutes for dissent.

Things worsened for Pick 'n' Mix when Gareth Goodwin came out of his area to foul Ian Betts, resulting in a penalty for The No Namers. Gilbert eventually returned which helped Pick 'n' Mix up their game and did brilliantly to bring it back to 7-7.

With only four minutes to go and both teams looking for the win, play again got heated and had to be stopped on numerous occasions due to fouls.

Unfortunately no team could break the other down and the game went to a penalty shoot out, the first in the 4-a-side season. Wayne Clement of Pick 'n' Mix was the only penalty to miss, a corner flag shocker! This enabled The No Namers to win the shootout 4-2.

Sealed PR-sponsored football league news

By Steve Pickston

INTERSERVE fought their way off the bottom of the table for the first time this season with a 3-1 win over Stanley B in very windy conditions on Sunday.

Fire FC failed to capitalise on their chances in the first half of the game with Stanley A, who eventually went on to win a tight game 3-0 with two goals from Lennon and an Andreas free kick late on.

JCUFI stayed joint top with a convincing win over 460 Port Troop, all six goals coming from forward Jermaine Emmanuel who slid into second slot in the league top scorer standings.

Upcoming fixtures for this weekend: Saturday December 16, 2pm - 460 Port Troop Vs JSPSU; 4pm - Stanley B Vs GEFMT.

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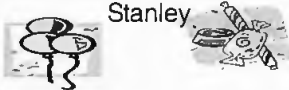


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Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1) TAKE NOTICE THAT Harold Theodore Rowlands of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 17th day of April 2004. WHEREAS Betty Josephine Rowlands has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof

Cherilyn King
Registrar
Supreme CourtStanley
Falkland Islands
12th day of December 2006
Ref: PRO/20/06**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:
Education Board - Tuesday 19th December at 8.30am in the Education Office
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.**FIDF Christmas Party....FIDF Christmas Party**Saturday 23rd December
FIDF ClubDoors Open at 7:30pm
Hot & Cold Buffet at 8:00pm
Tickets £3:00 each from Committee Members
Normal Guest Rules Apply
Dance the Night Away to your Christmas Favourites**FIDF Christmas Party....FIDF Christmas Party****The Pink Shop Gallery**Christmas/ New Year Opening Hours
Sunday, 24th December OPEN 10a.m until 5p.m.
Monday, 25th December CLOSED
Tuesday, 26th December OPEN 10a.m. until 4p.m.
Wednesday, 27th December OPEN 10a.m. until 4p.m.
28th & 29th December CLOSED
Saturday, 30th December OPEN 10a.m. until 5p.m.
31st December, 1st & 2nd January CLOSED
Wednesday, 3rd January 2007 onwards
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TUESDAY 26th DECEMBER CLOSED
WEDNESDAY 27th DECEMBER CLOSED
THURSDAY 28th DECEMBER CLOSED
FRIDAY 11.30am 29th DECEMBER 11-12 northbound DHL will close at 11.30am
SATURDAY 6.30pm 30th DECEMBER Open for collection of urgent DHL 6-11am
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ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT VACANCY FOR CONSERVATION OFFICER

The Ascension Island Government will shortly require a Conservation Officer to manage their Conservation Department.

The duties of the post will include the following:

- Implementing the goals of the Environment Charter
- Local and international project management
- International funding sourcing
- Managing and developing public awareness programmes
- Managing and developing scientific monitoring and research programmes
- Supporting and developing on island ecotourism
- Take an active lead in the day-to-day protection of wildlife and wildlife habitats through advocacy and the creation of legislation
- Encourage the acceptance and implementation of National Protected Areas Legislation and co-ordinate the creation and development of these NPA's through management plans.
- Consult with local and international authorities and attend international conferences representing Ascension conservation interests
- Coordinate the control of invasive species in areas of biological or geological interest
- Investigate the possibility of creating a commercial fishery
- Coordinate issue of fishing licenses
- Staff Management
- To undertake any other related duties as requested by the jobholder's line manager

The successful applicant should have:

- A University Degree in a related subject
- Experience in project management
- Experience in public speaking
- Database management skills
- Experience of field work

The job is graded at Level 9 with a starting salary of £14,200.00 (before tax) per annum. In addition to the salary, an appropriate Ascension allowance will be paid. Accommodation will be provided.

An initial 2 year contract will be offered and the successful candidate will be expected to take up post in January 2006.

For further details please contact Ms Tara Polembe Conservation Officer on telephone (00 247) 6359. Application forms and a copy of the Job Description are available from the Administrator's Office by telephoning (+247) 7000 ext 131 or emailing fiona.benjamin@ascension.gov.ac

Completed forms should be submitted to the Personnel Manager, Alan Nicholls on fax number +247 6152 or by email to alan.nicholls@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Tuesday 2nd January 2006.

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd has a vacancy for a Stores Controller.

Duties will involve all aspects of the safekeeping of stock and recording of stock movements. This will include procurement and dealing with suppliers. The ideal candidate will need to be physically fit, competent in the use of computers, able to work accurately and with a minimum of supervision. A current driving licence is essential.

For further details and to receive a job application form contact Geoff Pring on telephone 131. Applications addressed to the Procurement Manager, PO Box 584, Stanley, should be received by the end of business on Monday 18th December 2006.

FIELD ASSISTANT

Falkland Gold and Minerals Limited require a local young fit person to work as a Field Assistant during the summer exploration programme where the majority of the work will be on West Falklands but also some East Falklands. The work will be physical involving assisting the Company geologists in the collection of soil samples utilising hand tools and will involve working in all weather conditions. The initial period of employment will be 3 months with possible extensions and the successful applicant must be able to commence work in early January 2007. The ability to speak/write fluent English is essential. For further information, application form and rates of pay can be obtained from Val Padgett on 22996

Completed application forms must be returned to the Stanley Office by Friday 22nd December.

The company operates a strict NO ALCOHOL/DRUGS POLICY. Employee's are subject to random checks

FULL TIME CHEF/HOUSE KEEPER

FGML invites applications for the position of Chef/housekeeper to work at the Company's Goose Green Complex. Previous experience of working in a similar role and relevant qualifications will be an advantage.

The successful person must have good work ethics, in particular to be methodical and the ability to speak/write fluent English is essential as the duties include stock taking and procurement duties.

Duties include:

- Maintain and clean company's premises on a daily basis
- To prepare and cook three meals per day
- Provide a laundry service for company employees
- Order and maintain sufficient food and cleaning supplies at complex
- Responsible for security of supplies
- Stock taking

Ideally you will be a mature person and be able to work independently and as part of the team. A current valid driver's licence and a food/hygiene qualification would be an advantage. Single accommodation in the Male quarters and subsistence will be provided.

An Application Form for the above position can be obtained from Val Padgett on 22996.

Completed application forms must be returned to the Stanley Office by Monday 2nd January 2007.

The company operates a strict NO ALCOHOL/DRUGS POLICY. Employee's are subject to random checks

Part-time English teacher required for FILO.

Must be native English speaker with a recognised EFL or ESL qualification and relevant experience. Call 22907 in the afternoons for more details or apply with curriculum vitae to filo@horizon.co.fk

WANTED

Command Secretariat Clerk

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a Locally Employed Civilian as the Command Secretariat Clerk.

3 hours Monday-Friday. 15 hrs per week. A flexible working pattern can be agreed. Hourly rate: £6.99

For an application form and job description please contact Jenni Evans, at the Command Secretariat on ext 6474.

Completed applications should be returned by COP 2 January 07.

Interviews will be held 5 January 07.

For the month of December there will be employment opportunities with NAAFI at Mount Pleasant for Club Assistants. A Club Assistants position will be shift work including weekends. It is a live in position and previous Retail and/or Bar Cafe experience preferred. For further details please contact Miss Delemarie Hopkins on tel 6460 or fax 32511

The Malvina House Hotel has a vacancy for an Assistant Chef on a job share of approx 30 hours a week or on a full-time basis of 50 hours a week.

Applicants must have at least 2 years experience of working in a busy hotel restaurant and be able to work unsocialable hours which includes weekends and public holiday.

For further information please contact Carl on telephone number 21355

GENERAL MANAGER of TOURISM

£45,000+ p/a plus Benefits

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board is seeking to appoint a team leader to further the development of tourism- the Falkland Islands second largest industry. The successful candidate will be equally at home, tackling the challenges of small-scale operations in a remote community or promoting this special destination in a hugely competitive global market.

Requirements

- Implement and influence the Falkland Islands Tourist Board Strategy
- Develop and maintain productive relationships with local and overseas tourism operators
- Overall responsibility for the dissemination of promotional information through a range of media including FITB's visitor centre, website, DVDs and publications
- Skills and experience
- Experience in the development of specialist tourist destinations
- Experience of working with public and private sector organisations
- Skill in marketing and PR and fostering good relationships with the media
- Ability to monitor performance and evaluate success against strategic objectives

Applications by CV to Steph Middleton at jettycentre@horizon.co.fk. For further information contact Steph on 00 (500) 22215 or visit the FITB website at www.visitorfalklands.com. The closing date for applications is the 8th Jan 2006

Phil and Jeanette Hartley would like to say a great big thank you to all those who helped to make their wedding day on Saturday such a fantastic day.

The biggest thank you of all must go to Mum and New who organised the whole thing. There was just one surprise after another and it was certainly a day we will remember for the rest of our lives.

A big thank you goes out to our Dads for giving Jeanette away and for being Phil's best man, also to Sheila and Gabriella for being our beautiful bridesmaids.

Thank you to all our family and friends for their kind wishes and generous gifts, and for helping us to celebrate in style.

To everyone else who contributed in any way towards making our day so special. Thank you all.

THE GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION

thank all those who donated £286.22 during our carol singing around Stanley. We had such a happy afternoon and were helped by: George Burroughs, Martin Cant, Colin Teale, Graham Taylor, Phil, Toby, Alex and Curt from MPA. Thanks to Simon Ford, Jack Sutherland and Jane Cotter for last minute assistance and FIC. Kandy Kabin and the Co-op for Santa's sack of sweets

John Oliver passed away peacefully after a short illness in England on 11 December, aged 89. Funeral to be held on 20 December at All Saints Church Kirk Hallam, Derbyshire.



Toni and Dustin would like to thank everyone who helped make their wedding day so special. A huge thank you goes to Sarah Clement at SeAled PR for organising everything and making the FIDF Club and Hall look amazing. Nigel Bishop for organising the bar and all those that helped out behind the bar. Adam Cockwell for all the work he put in behind the scenes and to Ian Betts, Tom Blake, Jay Moffatt, Ros Cheek, Zorin Zuvic and Geds Ford for doing the guard of honour. The staff at Hair Do's who did an excellent job on the bride's hair and Tanya Ford for doing the page boys and bridesmaids hair. We would also like to thank the Brasserie for the excellent buffet. A big, big thank you must go to Mum, Mandy, John and Cherie for all their help and support of the past few weeks. We would also like to thank all of our family, friends and guests for their thoughtful cards and gifts. It was truly appreciated.

Happy Birthday Michael
From Lily and Roddy

Stacey and Johnny would like to thank Jackie Earnshaw on the safe arrival of their daughter Jada Louise. Also thanks to Pam Freer, sorry for the bad timing. Also to Mum for all the support and to everyone who sent cards, presents and requests.

Shorty's Diner Xmas Tree Competition

Send us a photo of your decorated Xmas Tree, and you could be the lucky winner of 4 Free Meals of your choice in Shorty's!

Entries with name and contact number to Marlene Short by Xmas Eve, for our Chefs to judge the best dressed tree.

Get Dressing!!!!

FOR SALE

Fab bundle size 16 Fat Face clothes. 5 tops 1 skirt excellent condition £25.00
Next ski jacket black size large (16/18) warm stylish and waterproof £20.00
Boys 3-in-1 Trespas jacket 4.5 v. g. condition £10
Bargain bundle size 18 tops dresses skirts from Boden, Per Una, Next, all excellent condition £25
Other clothing available, excellent quality and condition, some evening wear.
Shirley tel 73105 MPA

Toyota Surf Reg No F896E. This vehicle is in excellent condition and regularly serviced by Turbo Tim's motor service. Offers to Timmy Francis 22279

Having trouble storing all those frozen Christmas goodies? Then why not have a small table top ice freezer to help you in the holidays. £50 Contact Theresa Lang 21235.

Large Electrolux Chest Freezer 4.5ft x 2ft x 3ft £250
Hoover Energy Saving Condenser Tumble Drier £175 Tel: Ali on 55140

Kawasaki 250cc motor cycle £850. Contact Kyle tel 22575 54187

Health Rider Fitness machine £30
Tread-running mill - new £60
Telephone 51588

Toyota Hilux Surf - Colour Black
Offers to Simon Tel: 51920

Samsung mobile phone including camera - can be used in the UK/Chile or the USA but not in the Falklands. Used for 2 weeks only - excellent condition - £40
Box of assorted videos - £20
Indesit automatic washing machine - £50
Tumble-dryer - £65
New items
Bundle of towels - aqua - £25
Chrome magnetic notice board - £15
Chrome wine rack - £5
Seagrass baskets - set of 4 - £30
Phone 21466 in the evenings

Land Rover 110. 5 door, white, 300 t.d.i. 2001 model, in good condition. New tyres just fitted, bull bar, safari snorkel, new side steps, radio. For more details contact Peter Morrison 51715 or 22336

Toyota Land Cruiser. Red, in excellent condition. Lift kit, large tyres, sun roof. Nato tow hook. £6000 ono.
Tel Harold - 21853/51853

3 wheel pram. comes with cosy toes, car seat, rannover. Also a few baby clothes from newborn to 12 months. Please contact 55691 or 22263 for further details

BOUNCY CASTLE BUSINESS FOR SALE £3000.00
2 x slides, 1 x castle 3 x 1.5 HP fans
Please note that if not sold before 17th December, there will be no further bookings taken until 10th March 2007
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Twigworth Trading have the following items of Machinery for Sale at Wineglass Station.

- 1 x 60 inch Rotavator
- 1 x 500 l Vaini Spreader
- 1 x Plough
- 1 x 4.5 kva Generator plus a quantity of spares (needs attention) also included with this is an identical Generator suitable for spare parts
- 1 x 5kva Generator (needs new Alternator)
- 1 x 180 amp Welder
- 1 x Vermeer with Dozer Blade
- 1 x Computer
- 1 x Honda Big Red Quad Bike
- 1 x Don Burner suitable for Rayburn Stove
- 8 x Single Mattresses
- 6 x Plastic Chairs
- 1 x 270 Bolt Action Hunting Rifle complete with Scope & 30 rounds of Ammunition.

For further details and viewing contact the Manager Bob Short Wineglass Station on 32280 or Mobile 22280.

RANGE ROVER Idi 200 £4000 ono.
Contact 55541

FORSALE/NOTICES

House for sale at 7 Fitzroy Road East. This property is in a stunning location with excellent views and in extensive grounds.
The owners reserve the right not to accept any tender received.
For more information please phone 21859

2 Allardye Street, a semi-detached property including carpets and one off-street parking space. If interested please contact the office of Kilmartin Marlor on telephone 22765 to arrange a viewing. Offers to be in by the 15th December 2006

The Falkland Islands Co Ltd has for sale ex stock 1 x Toyota Surf used vehicle at £7250.00. Don't forget that we also have arriving soon, brand new Ford Ranger vehicles priced at £10495 and Ford Everest vehicles priced at £13750, both vehicles are right hand drive and prices are on the road Stanley. Please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678 for further details.

New gas stove with 4 rings. £350.00. Telephone 22082 or 52795

Gas cooker, with gas. Offers to 55529

MOBILE PHONE, as new, boxed Sony Ericsson K700i. Cost £149. Yours for £80. Just waiting for your Sim.
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Contact Mandy McLeod on 22420 or 51025.

Twigworth Trading offers for sale by Tender the following Farm Land
The land area consists of approximately 4235.66 ha 10500 acres comprising of two areas:

Saw Mountain 1972 60 ha 4870 acres
Hillside 2263 06 ha 5590 acres.
The areas could be sold as one lot but it could lend itself to being sold in four lots. Hillside has a portion of the Fitzroy River to the South, where trout fishing is possible.
Saw Mountain is bounded on the west by Colorado Pond.
In addition to the above land area Colorado Pond has an area 147.75 ha 364 acres and could well lend itself to Fish Farming.
Interested parties are invited to contact the Farm Manager Bobby Short at Wineglass Station on Telephone 32280 or 52280 for further information and viewing.
Bids must be in to our Stanley Office 1 Fitzroy Road East before close of Business Saturday 30th December, 2006

From KJ's Cycles. We have now received our consignment of cycles and accessories from the UK. All items are currently stored at 31 Ross Road West. Could those customers who have either ordered or reserved products for Christmas please note we will be available all day from 9 am through to 6 pm on the 21st and 22nd of December for you to collect. Everyone is welcome to call in and see what we have to offer. This is your last chance before Christmas to get that unique present.
But Hurry because stock is moving fast. Please note that during the school summer holidays we will be mostly on the Farm so if you cannot reach our mobile 55456 then please tel 32225 evenings and we will be happy to arrange a viewing day with you. We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

New stock being opened at **Sew What** includes DMC kits, sewing machines, Dylon dyes, fleece and loads more. **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. Camp orders welcome.

Bold Cove Farm has in stock once more, RoboCan Complete Units and Refills. Please contact Amanda on telephone 21823 - mobile 52823 or Jimmy on 42178

Still looking for Christmas presents? West Falkland Sports Assoc. has on sale hoodies, fleeces, rugby shirts, polo shirts & caps for Port Howard Sports 2007. Please contact Peaks Farm Tel. 41095 We would like to thank Gonz for this year's excellent design, and also Griz and Ben at Warmah Design for all their continued help and support in producing this range.

NOTICES

WANTED

My name is Thomas Burston. I am writing in the hope that someone will be able to help me. I am planning to do a fund-raising swim for the swimming club in the near future which involves a cold water swim for which I need a wet suit. Is there anyone who can help with a wet suit, either to borrow or hire for approx 4 to 6 weeks? I am medium build, 68 kilos and 5' 9". If you can help me I would be very grateful. If you can please contact me on phone fax 21677. Thank you, Thomas Burston

WANTED - Fox Bay Stone and 150mm Featheredge Cladding either unstained or stained black
Please call Glen 52771 or Margs on 51982

Babysitter wanted for a hard working couple for four months commencing on 13 January until the end of May 2007, full time in our home. The child is 2 years old. Non smoker required. For more information please contact 22848

Wanted - 120 x 6" blocks for house foundation. Any number considered but must be solid blocks, not hollow. Will buy or replace. Contact Jeff on 52126 and I will come and take them away

WANTED

Book cases, free standing shelving units preferably dark wood but anything considered. Contact Claudette Mai on 22307

Wanted to purchase, any condition, a copy of the book "MISSING ON PATROL" by Anne Addis
Contact magicdaz@yahoo.com

Cable & Wireless wish to amend the following section of their full page Christmas advert, to read:
£25 per month for 6 Months
Package includes:

- 120 free local minutes per month
- 25 free local texts per month
- Local calls only 10p per minute

A Memorial Service will be held for **Michael Stevens** on 21st December 2006 at 6pm at Christ Church Cathedral

Boxing Day BBQ at Port Edgar House. WPSA/Turtles are kindly bringing the bull. Everyone welcome. Mandy, Tex and girls.

O.J.'s Gardens are now taking orders for Xmas potatoes. Now wait, not all at once!
Phone 42186 or email ojs.growers@horizon.co.fk

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FALKLAND ISLANDS OVERSEAS GAMES ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of FIOGA will take place on Wednesday 3rd January 2007 at 5.30pm in the Geography Room at the FICS

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 16th December 2006
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:15
LA992 Departs MPA 15:25
Passenger Check-in 12:15

LAN
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e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

The Royal Falkland Islands Police and Joint Service EOD would like to remind people that in areas designated as out of bounds there is still a potential for unexploded ordnance and people are advised not to enter these areas.

Calling all Musicians

It's that time again! Carols under the Whalebone Arch will be taking place as usual on Christmas Eve at 6.00pm. All musicians are invited to come along and join in. Please call Roger Diggle (21716) for more information

Could all SSA challenge trophy holders please return them before the 20th December to Wanda at 50A Davis Street after 5 pm

The Royal British Legion would like to thank everyone who supported this years poppy appeal. We expect the total raised will be approximately £6000. A fantastic achievement.

Butterfly Records

Last Christmas Falklands Conservation distributed Butterfly recording calendars to landholders in the islands in the hope that people might record the dates on which they see butterflies. Little is currently known about the flight times of the Falklands own special butterfly, the Queen of the Falkland Fritillary, but it is hoped that by your efforts this might soon change. As the year will soon be over Falklands Conservation would be grateful if anybody who has recorded butterfly sightings could return them to the offices of FC at the Jetty Centre. If enough records are returned the information will be sent to Penguin News for publication in the new year.

Invertebrate Questionnaires

In October feedback questionnaires were sent out to all those that had attended the Invertebrates Courses. If anyone still hasn't completed their questionnaires, would you send them in to Falklands Conservation Office, Jetty Centre, Stanley.

The Brasserie will be closed for lunch on Friday 15th and Saturday 16th December 2006 due to private functions. The restaurant will operate as normal for dinner on both days. We apologise for any inconvenience caused. Thank you.

STANLEY GROWERS

Due to our crop failure, local Christmas potatoes will be very limited, however we are importing baby new potatoes next week from Uruguay. Orders now taken, but no guarantee of local supply, although we hope to have some from other farms

The Estancia Shearing Competition will take place on **Fri 29th Dec** at **FITZROY** farm 1000 start. Licensed bar and food available. DHSA Mechanical bull will be in action. Everyone welcome.

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that the closing time for Christmas Telgrams to St Helena is 12 noon on Wednesday 20th December.

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Lord Triesman's seasonal greetings

PARLIAMENTARY Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Lord Triesman, has sent a Christmas message to Falkland Islanders.

Lord Triesman was due to visit the Islands last week but his visit was cancelled at the eleventh hour due to adverse weather conditions at Mount Pleasant.

He had been looking forward to his first visit to the Falklands, in his message he wished Islanders well for the year ahead, one which will see increased public and media interest in the Falkland Islands.

"I know that this will be an important opportunity for you to demonstrate the successful development of the Islands over the last quarter of a century and I had very much been looking forward to appreciating this first hand."

Lord Triesman said he was pleased to be able to speak at the Falklands Forum in London in April next year, "...an event which will support your continuing development."

He added a personal note: "May I take this opportunity to wish all on the Falklands a very Merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year."

Festive cruise visits

THE Christmas period will be a busy one for cruise ship visits, both in Stanley and Camp.

Le Diamant is in Stanley today, carrying 198 passengers, and *Explorer II* will be alongside FIPASS tomorrow with 199 passengers.

Marco Polo (900 passengers) is due to call in at West Point Island on Saturday, before coming in to Stanley, joining the *Insignia* (824), which will also be in Stanley on Sunday.

The *Norwegian Crown* will be in Stanley on Boxing Day, carrying 1050 passengers, and the *Vistamar* (280) will be alongside FIPASS on December 28.

The *Aleksey Maryshev* (50) will be calling at New Island and Carcass Island on December 29, and then come in to Stanley the following day, joining the *Astor*, carrying 650 passengers.

The *Ushuaia* (80) will call at New Island on New Year's Eve, before heading to Saunders Island and Carcass Island on New Year's Day, and Steeple Jason on January 2. Also on January 2, the *Molchanov*, carrying 80 passengers, will visit New Island and West Point, before heading to Stanley the next day. Lastly, the *Clipper Adventurer* (122) will be calling at George and Barrén Islands, and Bleaker Island on January 4.

Merry Christmas to all our readers!



CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School rounded off the term with a Christmas nativity play.

Pictured above are angels: Thomas Watson, Nicola Wilks, Shaleena Roberts and Zoe Miller.

Mine feasibility study: '100% clearance is possible'

A TEAM of experts who are in the Falklands to assess the technical and environmental issues surrounding the removing landmines, believe they can totally clear the Islands.

In a public presentation given on Wednesday evening, the team from Cranfield University said that while some of the challenges in the Falklands are the worst they have ever seen, they were optimistic about clearance.

Landmine consultant Paddy Blagden said humanitarian clearance standards are higher than military standards: they work "slowly and carefully" he said, "and we obey a very precise set of rules," allowing fields to be cleared completely.

In their three weeks in the Islands, the team have visited 103 minefields. When asked if he would take his children into a cleared area, Mr Blagden's response was a resounding "yes", adding that, as an evaluator, he spends a lot of time in minefields while clearance work goes on.

However, it's not all plain sailing. Mr Blagden said some areas in the Falklands look "fairly tricky", others look "difficult" and others still "are frightful".

He said the fields at Yorke Bay

were an example of the final category. He outlined the methods that might be used for clearance which include ground penetration radar, metal detectors, dogs trained in detection, and removal using heavy machinery.

A member of the public asked whether there would be problems with movement of mines buried in peat. Soils consultant Rodney Burton said tests were being carried out to look at whether mines do actually move in peat; the fact that peat can be easily damaged is also being addressed, he said, and trials on how to take remedial action are being conducted. Mr Blagden also assured that environmental agencies would be involved in any clearance. As to how mines react in sand, Mr Blagden said that if they are not heavy they can move in sea sand with the tide. However, he added that the Falklands have a low tidal reach without strong currents so they may not have moved much.

Mr Blagden was clear that the team were not in the Falklands to discuss strategic policy and whether clearance will happen. However a small number of people at the meeting expressed the view that the minefields should be left alone.

Chief of Police officially resigns

SUPERINTENDENT Dave Morris has tendered his resignation as Chief Police Officer.

This now clears the way for the process to recruit a successor to begin. Applications will be invited locally and in the UK early in the New Year.

On November 9, Mr Morris was convicted of doing an act tending and intended to pervert the course of public justice.

Regrettably, he was taken ill later that day and has since been in hospital. Accordingly, sentence has not been delivered and Mr Morris has remained suspended from duty, without pay.

Penguin News asked Chief Executive Chris Simpkins why Mr Morris was able to resign after being found guilty of a crime and was not simply dismissed from office.

He replied, "I can well understand the confusion. There is, as you would expect, the ability to dismiss in the event of a criminal conviction within the terms of the Management Code. However, whilst the procedure to be followed is quite straightforward, and therefore not as complicated as for a disciplinary offence under the Code, it nevertheless requires the individual to be able to understand and participate in the process."

Given Mr Morris's current incapacity, Mr Simpkins said, the government sought medical opinion as to his fitness to undergo the procedure. "We were clearly advised that he was, and is not, fit to participate in the process. We were therefore awaiting medical clearance before commencing the procedure when the resignation was received."

He added, "I would emphasise, lest anyone imagines otherwise, that no pressure whatsoever has been applied to secure a resignation."

Men lost after ship sinks

AT least four crew are believed to have died in the sinking of a Korean trawler in the South Atlantic.

The *In Sung 207*, which has formerly fished for skate in the Falklands, is reported to have sunk 366 miles north of Cape Dolphin, 166 miles from the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone.

John Pollard from the In Sung Corporation's Falklands agents, Sullivan Shipping, said another ship from the fleet, the *In Sung 2* transhipped in the Islands yesterday: "They were keen to get the job done as they wanted to join in the search."

Roy Summers from the Fisheries Department said no vessels had been specifically dispatched from here to the scene: "We know there are at least 33 other ships in the area and it would take at least a day for ships to get there from here." PN/MP

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



IT is with some relief that the community approaches the end of this year.

It has been a dreadful year for many who have lost loved ones before their time and I hope 2007 will bring happiness and peace to those who have suffered in the past twelve months.

On behalf of the team at Penguin News I would like to wish everyone in the Falklands a very Merry Christmas and a happy and content New Year.

Many thanks to our readers, advertisers, feature and letter writers, The Print Shop staff and all others who have supported us over the past year.

The next edition of Penguin News will be on sale on Friday, January 5, 2007.

FOLLOWING a rather large number of requests from the public, I would appeal to the government to retain the lights that have been put up along the waterfront for the Christmas period, and let us keep them up for 2007. Pretty please?

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Malo bridge built in quick time



Above: The new Malo bridge in position; Right: Some of the men behind the bridge - Ali Bonner, Ian McLeod, Graham Morrison, Steve Jennings, Chris Davies and Nunker Summers

A NEW bridge now sits over the Malo river on East Falkland.

The old bridge had to be replaced after the culverts underneath deteriorated into a dangerous condition.

The bridge was supplied by the Acrow Corporation in the US and shipped to the Falklands by SAAS in two forty-foot containers.

Concrete abutments were put into place in late November and, once they had gained sufficient strength, work started on the bridge proper.

The construction took a little over one day on a hardstand to the south of the river, then the whole

affair was pushed across the river using a bulldozer.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said the operation was a great success, "...due in part to the simplicity of the bridge type but mainly through great team work."

The bridge was lead by Nunker Summers and included Ian McLeod, Steve Jennings, Ali Bonner, Graham Morrison and Joe Newell. Technical assistance was provided by Chris Davies, Ross Chaloner and Patsy Robson.

The bridge will be open for the Christmas break with temporary approach ramps, the final earthworks will be carried out in the New Year.

Constitution discussed at public meeting

A SECOND public meeting on the review of the Constitution, focusing on the structure of government, took place on Tuesday evening.

The meeting attracted around 15 members of the public, much improved on the week before when only four attended.

In a presentation to the meeting, Chair of the Select Committee on the Constitution, Councillor Mike Summers, outlined the key elements the Select Committee had agreed should be considered in the review. These included maximum self-governance, having Executive Council as the most senior government body, greater openness in government, having members more accountable and responsible for decisions and actions through the development of the portfolio system and ensuring sufficient scrutiny of the system.

He invited the public in attendance to give their views on how many members should comprise ExCo, whether councillors should be full time and fully paid, how the portfolio structure should work and the role of advisory groups and lay members on committees. The Select Committee currently favours retaining a three member ExCo with non-ExCo members holding portfolio responsibility.

At the request of members of the public at Tuesday's meeting, another meeting will be scheduled in January during which the entire Constitutional review will be summarised.

Following discussion at the meeting on how many ExCo papers were published and therefore whether that business could be conducted in public, Gilbert House has revealed that in 2006, out of a total of 315 ExCo papers, 136 were published, which is 43% of the total.

She added, "If you wish to have your announcements, job vacancies or what's on guide notices included during the week December 25 to January 1, they need to be at the station by 3pm on Friday, December 22 (today)."

Any further programme changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

Falklands Radio announces festive programme change

THERE will be a number of changes to the programming on Falklands Radio during the festive season.

Christmas Day programmes will get underway at 10am, rather than 7am. Liz and Jock Elliot will be in the studio until 1pm with their Christmas morning show, including festive requests and dedications.

There will also be no Breakfast Show or Morning Experience on New Year's Day, however both of those shows will run as usual for the rest of the holiday season. There will be no News Direct on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

Station Manager Corina Bishop said programming on Boxing Day

and December 27 will include coverage of the Stanley Sports Association's race meeting with commentary provided by Patrick Watts. "During those days the station will be staying on air throughout the afternoon and the commentary will be repeated during those evenings."

She added, "If you wish to have your announcements, job vacancies or what's on guide notices included during the week December 25 to January 1, they need to be at the station by 3pm on Friday, December 22 (today)."

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School managers critical of proposal handling

COUNCILLORS have said that the proposals for restructuring the Education Department are still in the consultative phase with Councillor Robertson insisting, "there is no fait accompli here."

Mrs Robertson was responding to questions which emerged at a lively meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday, when board member Barry Elsby presented a letter signed by himself and fellow school manager John Clifford, criticising the proposed restructuring.

The letter, which is printed on page 7 and which claims to have the support of the majority of the Community School managers, outlines the "grave concerns" the managers have about the proposal, and the way it was introduced. It questions where the draft plan actually came from, given that the Board of Education was not involved at all, with some members of the board only learning of the proposal when it was printed in *Penguin News* in September.

The letter calls for the whole process to be halted immediately while a thorough review is undertaken.

At the meeting, Mr Elsby questioned the way the proposal had been formulated saying that he found it, "an insult," that such a major restructuring proposal had not even been mentioned to the board.

Cllr Robertson explained that the proposal's genesis was a meeting held between herself, Cllr Stevens and Cllr Andrea Clausen, and Director of Education, Barbara Booth, soon after she had taken up her post.

Responding to the criticism, Chairman of the Education Board, Cllr Richard Stevens said, "In hindsight, we probably agree that it wasn't handled perfectly." He went on to say that since the scheme had been announced, he and Cllr Robertson had done a lot of work, including meeting with teachers, "to try to have a debate." He added

that any way change was introduced would be a problem: "It's never going to suit everybody."

In response to Mr Elsby's claim that councillors were trying to "rail-road" the proposals through, Cllr Robertson said that the first proposal was the first stage of consultation, "and far from the last." Cllr Stevens concurred. "It should be made very clear," he said, "that it's not going to be forced through."

The managers' letter is also critical of Mrs Booth, and claims that when Community School Headteacher David Higgins asked for a meeting with councillors on behalf of teachers to discuss the proposal while Mrs Booth was absent from the Islands, she rebuked Mr Higgins, and told him to "follow the government line."

When questioned about this at the meeting by Mr Elsby, Mrs Booth admitted that, "there was my phrase," but said, "there was a misunderstanding of semantics," claiming that what she meant by "the government line," was that the process was still in consultation.

Mr Elsby called for a board meeting to be held with the headteachers and the school managers to be present to discuss the proposal. Cllr Stevens agreed to this, with the meeting scheduled to take place on February 6.

Chichester outreach

The meeting also heard from the Director that it is anticipated that two representatives from Chichester College will visit the Falklands in February or March 2007, to progress the establishment of an outreach centre for the college in the Islands.

With regard to Falkland Island students studying overseas, Mrs Booth said that all the reports received were positive, and made special mention of Sam Cockwell, who has received an award at the end of his first year from the University of Manchester for being one of the top three students with the highest results for the year.

Assault in pub results in £175 penalty

RICHARD BONNER of Stanley was convicted of common assault in court on Monday.

Mr Bonner pleaded guilty to the charge which followed an incident in Deano's Bar on October 7, and also involved Scott Henry-Roberts and John Henry.

Ms Ros Cheek prosecuting told the court that Mr Bonner's account of events differed to that of Mr Henry-Roberts, but that Mr Bonner had grabbed Mr Henry-Roberts by the throat before he was pulled off and eventually ejected from the bar by the owner.

Mr Bonner apologised to the court for his behaviour and said his actions were, "totally out of character."

Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, said she had noted Mr Bonner's apology and that the incident was, "not a serious assault," but added, "it is something that shouldn't have happened." She fined Mr Bonner £175 and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Mr Henry-Roberts and Mr Henry have also been charged with common assault in relation to the same incident. Their cases have

been adjourned until their defence solicitor returns to the Islands in January.

Driving offences

Mr Cesar Esteban Marillican who has been charged with driving without insurance, driving without due care and attention, driving without a driving licence, and taking a vehicle without consent, also had his case adjourned until January when his legal representative will return to the Falklands.

Youth Court

A 17 year old youth has admitted a charge of burglary. The boy, who appeared in court on Thursday, admitted breaking into a store-room of a retail outlet and stealing a bottle of vodka earlier this year.

His defence counsel, Alison Inglis said the boy had made a serious error of judgement and apologised for his actions which had led to a breakdown in the relationship he had with his extended family.

The Senior Magistrate said she was concerned by the breach of trust the youth's actions had caused and fined him £300.

He will also pay £70 prosecution costs.

Shortage of new potatoes this Christmas

A STAPLE at this time of year, new potatoes may be tough to get in Stanley due to a crop failure at the market garden.

Tim Miller of Stanley Growers says both the company's polytunnels of Christmas potatoes failed due to the extreme wet ground conditions from the wet winter and wetter spring.

"We had a lot of trouble this season finding dry tunnels to plant - hence a lot of crops are late. We left the Christmas potatoes as late as possible and planted up when it looked as if the ground was drying out - but it then rained again for several more weeks. Although the tunnels have outside drainage, the ground was just so wet and cold that the seed just rotted in the soil."

Tim says he has never known this to happen before nor has he seen such a wet winter and spring. Later planted potatoes are "doing fine".

This is bad news for Stanley Growers as it means the business loses a lot of vital cash sales at this time of year and their customers are being let down.

However, he adds, "The good news is that the Head of the Bay was not so wet and we will have Ted Jones's crop in to sell, plus we have just imported 500kg of baby new potatoes from Uruguay - not quite as good as little bennies but better than nothing!"

Weather wise this season is one of extremes, Tim says: "The wettest winter and spring delayed all field works and now we have the start of a record dry summer and frequently having to ridge up potatoes to try and keep the soil over them before it all blows away."

The sunshine has helped the greenhouses he says, and after a late start they now have high yields of salads, however the business continues to suffer from the loss of most of the cruise ship market due to the charter flights ban.

"Vessels normally restore in the port where they do their passenger exchange, and there is no way we can compete with Ushuaia prices of about 60% below our basic growing costs; some vessels will pay a premium for our quality but not that much."

Attorney General's resignation sparks rumours

FOLLOWING the news last week of the resignation of the Attorney General, Melanie Chilton, a number of rumours have spread about the reason she is to leave.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins last week said she was resigning, "...for family health reasons."

While not wishing to comment on any specific rumour, Councillor Richard Davies told *Penguin News* that he had ascertained that no evidence has been presented to the government that warrants investi-

gation.

He commented, "If anyone does have evidence of wrongdoing, they should put it before the appropriate person. If they don't have evidence, they should think twice about spreading unfounded rumours which cause unnecessary distress."

It is not known when Mrs Chilton will be leaving the Islands. Principal Crown Counsel, Ros Cheek, has been sworn in as Acting Attorney General for the time being.

Strong winds hammer Islands but cause little damage

THE Falklands were battered by strong winds at the weekend but surprisingly little damage was caused.

Acting Principal Met Officer, Matt Jolley said the highest wind speed at Mount Pleasant was 52 knots at around 6am, with the highest gust, 64 knots, recorded at 5.47am.

However he added, "We have some wind measuring instruments on the highest ground around the Falk-

lands, and Mt Kent scored the highest with a mean speed of 68 knots and a gust of 86 knots."

The Fire Service were called out a number of times on Saturday night to secure buildings and give assistance, and the Director of Public Works said there were a couple of power outages arising from the wind, one on Kent Road and another on Dairy Paddock Road.

Lucky Mike's mad Christmas dash



ABOVE: Michael McRae made a mad dash around the West Store last Friday after being the lucky winner of the Falkland Islands Company Christmas trolley dash.

In two minutes, he managed to get £270 in his shopping trolley.

Tara Francis of the FIC said the trolley dash was organised to "show we appreciate our customers" and to "create an atmosphere for Christmas."

LegCo coverage: speeches to the motion

'Community responsibility' message

THE community must take responsibility for looking after our streets, Cllr Janet Robertson believes.

She told Legislative Council of a discussion she and a colleague recently had with the headteachers; they were asked, "...who is responsible for incidents on a public street where there is bullying or something of that nature happening?"

She said the answer is the community. "We shouldn't be trying to pass all the responsibility for looking after our streets onto the police or the teachers or to anyone else. I think we all have to take responsibility."

"I don't want the Falklands to move too far down the road where we all take the view it's someone else's problem... it's our community

and we should be willing to intervene."

Cllr Robertson also said progress, albeit slow, had been made by the Child and Youth Strategy Group.

"We have made progress this year, rather slowly, it has to be said, because it is quite a complicated procedure, developing an action plan to address all child and youth issues in the Islands is not a simple matter and it's obviously something that everyone in the community has got an opinion about."

She said that in order to ensure a wide range of opinions are gained, "...we've had to spend a long time thinking about the membership of the group that is going to take the action plan forward. So we've spent the last few months identifying those individuals..."

New CBF impressed by 'confident' Islands

THE new Commander of British Forces has been officially sworn onto Legislative Council.

Brigadier Nick Davies took the oath of allegiance in front of Members and Acting Attorney General, Ros Cheek.

All the councillors used their speeches to the motion for adjournment to welcome Brigadier Davies to the meeting.

He responded saying it was a "privilege" to command British Forces in the South Atlantic Islands and to attend Legislative Council.

He commented, "I am struck by a community which to my eye is confident, energetic, and forward

thinking and with a notable spirit."

Brigadier Davies said his priority is, "the delivery of hard edged military capability to ensure security of the Islands" but added that in doing so he looks forward to, "...working closely with the Falkland Islands Government, your own Defence Force and also the people of the Islands."

He added, "I would like to personally reassure you of my complete commitment both to ensuring the Falklands can prosper without foreign military interference but also in ensuring, as much as possible, it is to the benefit of the community as a whole."

Islanders at home are best ambassadors

INTERNATIONAL ignorance about the Falkland Islands is something we have to tackle, Councillor Davies has said.

In his motion for adjournment speech he said that on recent trips abroad he had been struck by the ignorance of, "the reality of the Falkland Islands, our rights and our way of life..."

He said that the most valuable tool for "selling" the Islands abroad is, "...the impression that visitors get when they come here and see the reality for themselves."

"They see for themselves that Falkland Islanders are a self-sufficient, self-governing community with a long history of settlement and development of their homeland. It is the Falkland Islanders here who are the best ambassadors for their country abroad."

He said this first hand look at the Islands, "makes it very hard for them, whatever their political views, to deny that we have rights to govern ourselves

peacefully and democratically without external interference or hostility."

Also of importance, Cllr Davies said, is the steps the Islands have taken on environmental issues: "We've signed up to the Kyoto Protocol, we've hosted a workshop on albatross and petrel conservation, we've contributed to the climate change debate at the EU's Overseas Territories forum and for a long time the FOCZ has been a dolphin and whale sanctuary."

He told Legislative Council, "I recently had a letter from the UK's IWC commissioner congratulating the Falkland Islands people and government on their strong stance against commercial whaling."

"Not only are these the right things to do but they do raise our international profile and show us to be a responsible part of the international community. I think that's a very important thing to do and to continue doing."

Report into Holberg grounding needed

A THOROUGH report into the grounding of the *Holberg* is necessary, Cllr Clausen has said, as, "...there are clearly a number of areas that need addressing and lessons learned."

However, she added, this should not happen yet. "We don't get into that now, before we have reached what we could call an appropriate conclusion to this incident."

Cllr Stevens also commented on the *Holberg* in his speech to the motion for adjournment. He said, "It beggars belief how a large vessel was that close to terra firma... if it was a whale you'd think there was something wrong with it."

The Director of Fisheries this week provided an update on the *Holberg*'s situation. He said the *Mariana Rojamar II*

arrived early on Friday, December 15 to commence operations to remove oil from the ship. A boat with a precision sounder was used to determine the bottom topography in the vicinity of the *Holberg*. "Later in the day the *Mariana Rojamar II* was moored on a four point mooring about 120 metres from the *Holberg*," Mr Barton said.

On Saturday, divers started removing debris from the port side of the ship including two trawls.

"Gale force winds hampered operations over the weekend, causing difficulties with the deployment of the oil containment boom. There was no sign of any oil leaking from the *Holberg* over the weekend."

Disappointment at cancellation of Lord's visit

COUNCILLOR Davies says the postponement of Lord Triesman's visit, due to a delay in his flight from the UK, confirms the need to ensure the airbridge is a reliable link with the UK.

He added that Lord Triesman's intention to visit the Falklands in itself demonstrated "in concrete terms" the importance that the UK attaches to its partnership with the Overseas Territories, "...and the fact that Britain continues to send a very clear message out to the international

community that she firmly backs up our rights to self-determination."

He said the visit by Lord Triesman would have been, "...a useful opportunity for councillors to meet him face to face and discuss some very important issues and I hope he will be able to reschedule his visit before too long."

Councillor Summers said the "silver lining" of Lord Triesman's cancellation is that, "...he'll have to come next year and we look forward to planning that."

Robertson: commemorate and celebrate in 2007

NEXT year will be a time for both commemoration and celebration.

That is the view Cllr Robertson shared with Legislative Council.

She commented, "It is a year of commemoration and definitely a year where we are not going to gloat."

"We are going to remember the sacrifice that was the cost of our freedom and give thanks for the chain of events that have led us to become the country we are today and we are going to be compassionate for all those who lost their loved ones

in our islands in 1982."

However, she added, "We can celebrate as well. We can celebrate in our freedom and our luck and in the one thing we have all got in common which is either being Falkland Islanders or enjoying what these fantastic Islands can provide for us."

She said she wants to see, "...lots of people getting involved in 2007 and we hope that the military will join us in those celebrations - it is an important time to come together."

Stevens: 'years of work have led to fees progress'

COUNCILLOR Stevens has paid tribute to the many people who campaigned for Falkland students to be charged the "home rate" for education in the United Kingdom.

He told Legislative Council, "After a challenging year in the Education Department it's nice to have some good positive news. But I think it would be unfair for the newcomers in this council to take all the plaudits."

"I would like to thank the many coun-

cillors of the past and government (officials) who have lobbied in the UK and worked very hard to bring about this outcome."

Everybody would like to get their hands on the savings this presents, Cllr Stevens said, "...and the Education Department would certainly like to hang on to all or perhaps a lot of it because there are many areas that we would like to reinvest in, in a positive and sensitive way."

Give us two minutes... Santa Claus

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Be good and you'll get something from my sack

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite?

A beach bar in Bermuda with Maxi Priest and Janet Street-Porter.

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

Smoke gets in your eyes.

4. What was your first job?

A reindeer herder.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

At a Mid-Summer's Ball in Lapland. We were the only two people wearing red and I just knew we were destined to be together.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

The Tooth Fairy.

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

I'd like to lose a few pounds - not too much though, as I need a bit of extra warmth at the North Pole.



8. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be?

I'd get rid of those nuisance balanced flues and reintroduce proper chimneys. It would make my life much easier.

9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

I'm allergic to Christmas Cake.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Christmas Harbour, West Falkland, of course!

An annual visitor to the Falkland Islands, Santa Claus spends most of his year at the North Pole, preparing for his Christmas Eve delivery to children all over the world.

When he's not at work, he enjoys making ice sculptures, walking his reindeer and watching wildlife documentaries.

for adjournment

Drumming up interest in the Constitution

THE Constitution should be of interest to everyone living in the Falklands, councillors have said.

A number of them used their speeches to the motion for adjournment to encourage the public to take more of an interest in the Constitutional review.

Councillor Robertson commented, "Boring as though the Constitution may appear to be, it's important for all of us. In fact, some of the bits in it are not boring at all."

"We had some interesting discussions and I know there are a lot of people out there with very good ideas and we need to have those discussions with everyone."

Councillor Summers said the relationship between the Falkland Islands (as an Overseas Territory) and the United Kingdom (as the mother country) is described by the Constitution, "and everybody who is interested in the idea of self-determination and internal self government should and must be interested in the Constitution and how it works."

Councillors Hansen and Stevens both participated in the Constitution talks held on West Falkland.

Shipping contract signed but still work to do

THE signing of the contract with Workboat Services Ltd for the new coastal shipping service has officially been approved by Executive Council.

Cllr Mike Rendell said that the new vessel - "aptly named Concordia Bay" - should arrive here in June next year.

He described this as a "significant step forward" but added that there are a number of infrastructural issues to be resolved in the coming months.

"No decision has been taken on the detailed proposals of where the ferry head will be at Port Howard or at Newhaven, or for that matter, the construction details. The most important factor is to get it right and that might take a little longer yet."

Cllr Rendell said that as there is a

Councillor Hansen said acknowledgement must be given of the amount of work the Chair of the Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers, has done, "...and we should thank him for that."

Councillor Stevens said that following the meeting at Port Howard he had discussed a number of issues with residents, "...including the possibility of visiting West Falkland on a regular basis so that people on the West have a chance to have some kind of relationship with councillors and the opportunity to have some 'face to face'."

"That's something we're looking at and is something that would be really great to do once the ferry is in place."

He said there are also plans being made for a meeting of Legislative Council to be held in Camp: "It might not be quite as stimulating as a murder mystery on TV but it would be a great way of getting councillors and senior members of FIG to get into Camp for people to have one to ones."

great deal of other construction work going on at the moment, "...it becomes very apparent why progress on ferry heads is not perhaps as fast as some would like."

"The reality is that the whole infrastructure necessary to provide a full time ferry service across Falkland Sound is unlikely to be complete until the end of next season, March or April 2008."

In the meantime, he said, a limited service will operate, details of which will become clearer in the next few months.

He thanked the Public Works Department and Workboat Services Ltd for their "considered approach to the task with which they are faced" and "to give them every encouragement with finding solutions."

about a lack of effectiveness that this incident had on the service provided.

"I think this is a huge commitment to FIGAS staff - the administration, the pilots, the engineers and the fire service - in the way they've coped with the situation."

He said that with one less aircraft, the difficulties will continue, "...and I believe we must ensure the service doesn't suffer any longer than is necessary."

Executive Council news

Budget framework approved

"A SIGNIFICANT step in the evolution of internal self-government in the Falkland Islands" took place this month.

The Executive Council summary will no longer be presented by the Governor, but will be presented for the first time by a democratically elected member of the government.

There are three members of Executive Council who are elected from the Legislature, and Councillor Andrea Clausen will be presenting the Executive Council summary.

She began this month by reporting on Executive Council's approval of the 2007/08 Budget Strategy Framework, based on a scenario of gradual improvement in Illex revenues (as has been the case over recent years).

Key recommendations, she said, include: "maintaining a balanced budget; meeting inflation including pay awards by efficiency savings and

reductions in discretionary expenditures; limiting the transfer budget to £5m; continuing to develop the user pays principle; limiting the net capital expenditure to £12m in any 3 year rolling period and maintaining our net liquid assets at 2.5 times the operating budget."

Cllr Clausen said that Executive Council further requested that officers examine a number of areas:

1) user pays, in particular to look at how many schemes we currently have, how many more there potentially are and how these schemes affect the lower income sectors of our community;

2) the possibility of treating Illex income as a windfall, in particular to look at setting revenue at a realistic fixed level for future years and treat any revenue over and above that amount as windfall;

3) to consider incentive schemes to improve efficiencies, not necessarily as performance pay.

FLH subsidy requirement 'less than forecast'

AN information paper on the Falkland Landholdings Recovery Plan was received.

Following a workshop in September, Cllr Clausen said, the FLH Board made the following conclusions:

1) to reduce the number of animals supplied to the abattoir to 12,000 (6,000 lambs and 6,000 weathers) over the next 3 years;

2) breeding ewes need to increase by at least 10,000 over the same period which in turn would allow the flock to increase by 20,000 sheep to maintain wool income;

3) to supplement 3,800 ewes and 6,000 ewe hoggets with both swede and by-pass protein in order to meet objective 2).

"It is estimated that the cost of providing the fodder crop and by-pass protein will be met by the cash benefit and so this exercise will be cost neutral."

More generally, Cllr Clausen said, "it was noted that whilst FLH still require a subsidy, it is slightly less than that originally forecast and will be required at a different stage in the plan."

Planning permission given for 'green space' building

EXECUTIVE Council has supported a decision by the Planning and Building Committee to grant planning permission for the erection of a dwelling at 2 Goss Road, Stanley.

Cllr Clausen explained, "This permission, whilst complying with Development Controls (D2) within the Stanley Town Plan, actually falls outside those under Green Space Provision (H12)."

"However, this is relatively small and is physically separated from the main green space, and so the decision was taken to allow this 'departure application'."

Executive Council also agreed to apply only the directly attributable supervisory costs to the construction of the road to Mount Alice, rather than the standard 33% overhead (this was considered an appropriate further commitment to reducing MOD defence costs).

Cllr Clausen said she and her colleagues had previously agreed to adapt the Camp road building programme to accommodate the construction of roads to both Mt Alice and Byron in order that the MOD can effectively utilise the new cross sound ferry when it comes into service in 2007.

Cllr Hansen's praise for stretched FIGAS team

THE staff of the government's Air Service (FIGAS) have been praised for their extra work during this busy time of year.

Cllr Ian Hansen said the FIGAS team are even busier than usual following the accident on West Point Island in November which led to the loss of an aircraft.

He commented, "I think it speaks volumes for the hard work and efficiency of FIGAS that no one, to my knowledge, has complained

mon led a patrol along the coast line from Cow Point to North Arm. Here, they meet Eileen Jaffray and shared a cup of tea and a quick chat.

Damien said, "It's really good for us to be able to get out and get to know the terrain better. The ground can be rough going and we are carrying quite a lot of weight but it's a great opportunity for us to work on our skills. It shows everyone that we don't just keep ourselves up at Mount Pleasant, that we get out and do our job."

Defence Force welcomes new Royal Marine instructor

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force has a new Permanent Staff Instructor (PSI), as Steve Tooby arrived in the Falklands last week to take up the position.

Steve is 'on loan' to the FIDF from the Royal Marines and will be here for two years.

Hailing from Halifax in West Yorkshire, Steve is accompanied by his wife Lianne, and their two children Callaway and Scarlett.

Vastly experienced, Steve will have served in the Marines for 22 years come this February, and has been posted all over the world in that time.

He has even spent two years as an instructor at the US Marine Corps Mountain Warfare training centre in Bridgeport, California; and seven years with what was the



Royal Marine Mountain/Arctic Warfare unit, now renamed the Brigade Recce Force.

New RIC already on patrol in the Falklands

BRAVO Company of the First Battalion, The Royal Welsh (Royal Welch Fusiliers) have handed over to their close colleagues, Alpha Company of the same regiment.

The Company arrived at the start of December and have immediately started getting used their new surroundings after spending the last 8 months in Cyprus.

As the new RIC, they have quickly set about getting to know the Falklands by mounting foot patrols all over the Islands. Last week Cpl Damien Gam-

Your messages at Christmas

Garry, Gina, Tasmin and James Tyrrell wish all their family and friends a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year. Sorry no cards or BBQ'S this year.
See you next year.

Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year - from the Pointing Family.
To all our erstwhile friends in the Falkland Islands our apologies for not having made contact sooner than this. Settling back in the UK has not been without its difficulties and we are still trying to readjust to life in the mad scramble that constitutes daily living in the UK. We are now settled in a new house and also have a home email address (BT were a lot less efficient than C&W in setting this up!) so please come and visit us or write to us at the following addresses:
Usborne House, Butts Way, Milverton, Taunton, TA4 1LY (tel: 01823 401084) or email sweap@dst.eclipse.co.uk. We will be thinking of you and remembering those lovely Christmases spent in the southern hemisphere over the past 8 years. Please make contact - we'd love to hear from you.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends.
Love Jan and Len

Christmas and New Year greetings to all from Sam Sinclair

To all family and friends, wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
From Joan, Trevor and Claire

Marj and Peter Hayward wish all family and friends a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful 2007

To all our friends and family wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Willy, Patsy, Bob, Damien & Derryn

To family and friends, have a merry Christmas and Happy New Year
From Joy and Danny

Christmas and New Year greetings to all family and friends.
From Shirley and Zane.

A very Merry Xmas and a Happy Healthy Prosperous New Year to everyone. Sorry no cards but we will make a donation to charity instead.
Love & Best Wishes
Jan & Jim Parke.

To Ian, Sheila, Lesley, Ross, Laurie, Lani, John, Michelle, Evan, Talia, Terry, Eli, Gary Clement and family. Gerald and Marie, Terrance and Carol Phillips and all the people of the Falkland Islands. Wishing you all a happy Xmas and a peaceful and prosperous new year.
Love and very best wishes
Spike Tremayne and Elizabeth

Marj & Peter Hayward wish all family and friends a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful 2007.

George and Sue Paice would like to wish their family and friends in the Falklands a very happy Christmas and New Year.

To all our family and friends, hope you have a fun filled Xmas and a happy and healthy new year, love from Kenneth, Sharon, Sammy and Nicole.

From Colin and Irene,
Wishing all family and friends a Merry Christmas and happy New Year

June and Norman would like to wish all our family and friends here and overseas a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year

To family and friends
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Love Ray

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all family and friends.
From Marlane and Ali

Pat and Patrick of the Pod Gift Shop would like to thank all their local, military and overseas customers for their support during 2006 and wish them a Merry Christmas and a healthy 2007

To all family and friends here and overseas. Hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Sorry no cards this year! Love from Valerie, Heidi and Zoe Clifton

To all family and friends. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all
From Hazel

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to friends and family here and overseas.
From Hamish, Margaret and Gemma

Family and friends everywhere
Christmas and New Year greetings.
From Kathy and Laffi

Lee and Lisa
Christmas greetings and good luck for 2007. Love and miss you loads
Mum and Dad

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year to everyone
From Pops and Rick McCormick

Fred and Liz would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and successful New Year

To all friends and relations. Hope each Christmas moment brings a very special share of endless festive happiness and joy beyond compare. Have the Merriest Christmas.
Jimmy Smith

To all family and friends
Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year - enjoy 2007.
Love from Odette, Terry, Errol and Baron in Spain

To Odi, Tez, Ezi & Baron
Hey Dudes - have a great Christmas and a wonderful New Year. Enjoy yourselves.
Love and miss you all loads.
From Avi, KJ and Tansie

Bonner's Taxis would like to wish all their Customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy new Year.
Thank you for all your support in the last year

To all family and friends Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, love Marie, Leon, Shane, Paige and Hayden

Evie & Jim Elliott send Christmas Greetings to relatives and friends, and best wishes for a safe and prosperous 2007, until we meet again

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to All our friends and family in the Falklands. Special Love and Hugs to Tess, Kirsty, and our gorgeous Grandson Liam Tyler and to Mum and all the brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. Have a drink on us! Maggie and Jon.

To all friends and relatives overseas and in the Falklands. Merry Christmas and happy new year; sorry no cards, from George, Lucy and Joan.

To all friends and relations, happy Christmas and prosperous new year.
love Elaine and wee Georgie Jake.

Friends, colleagues and countrymen lend us your eyes" - Sarah and John M-B wish you all Happy Holidays and a Terrific 2007. Apologies - so many of you and so little time for the 'real things'!

To all relations & Friends, Xmas & New Year Greetings to all from Bill Simpson in Scotland

To Dave Mossy, James & Family, Bill in Scotland and all friends & relations Xmas and New Year Greetings from Glenda & Peter

To all family and friends in the Falklands, Clive and Dwenda in Plymouth, family in St Helena and Overseas, Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Sorry no cards this year.
Love, Jackie, Darren, Corey, Keanu and Yorin.

To Tracy in Portsmouth. Will be thinking of you, be good, Merry Christmas and Happy new Year, with loads of love Marie, Leon, Shane, Paige, Hayden

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to friends in the Falklands and friends and family overseas. We hope you all manage to relax and enjoy the festive season and that 2007 brings you good health and happiness
Love Bruce, Sue, Nicola & Peter.

Keith and Kathy Biles would like to wish you all a peaceful and happy Christmas and every blessing for 2007

Best wishes for Christmas and a happy and healthy 2007 to all friends, East and West. I'm here for holiday, please do stop and say hello when you see me!!
Margaret Grebby

To family and friends here and overseas. Seasons greetings and best wishes for 2007.
Love from Marilyn and Peter

Season greetings to family and friends from Hazel Goodwin

A very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all our customers. Thank you for all your support over the past 7 months. We look forward to seeing you all in 2007. From Peter and Joan, Falklands Garage

To all relations and friends in the Falklands and overseas. Christmas and New Year greetings. Best wishes to you all for 2007.
Love from Joan, Peter, Joleen

To all friends and relations in the Falkland and overseas. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
Love from Alex and Elliott

John, Gill and Ben on the Isle of Man. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you all. Look forward to seeing you all in the New Year.
Love from Joan and Peter

Darrel, Mel, Samantha & Jasmine would like to thank everyone for their support & advice during the recent theft & to wish all family & friends a very merry Christmas and a happy & prosperous new year.

xxx

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year from Malcolm, Glennis, Mhari, and Iain to everyone in Camp and Stanley

Sylvia and John Cole send their best wishes to all their friends and work colleagues in the Falkland Islands. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We miss you all.

To all family & friends wherever you may be this Xmas... will be thinking of you and we wish you peace and happiness for 2007
Bernie, Dawn, Gabbi & Vikki

To all friends and family. Sorry no cards, but with price of cards and cost of postage, price of everything, the good of Christmas has gone. However, I do wish you a very happy day and hope 2007 will be a good year for us all. Lots love Vi Felton

Merry Christmas to everyone from sunny Cornwall!

Have a good holiday, especially school, and Years 1,2 and 5.

Missing you.
Hello especially to Glyn.
With love from Anna, Tim, Kate and Christopher

To Joe-Joe the reindeer man. Lots of love for a happy Falklands Christmas and the best 2007 ever
With love from the Pixie
oxo

A special Christmas hug to Kay for making us feel like home during our stay in Stanley, for her fabulous pie, delicious cakes and luxurious breakfast. A Merry Christmas to everyone on Pebble and thanks to Patrick W. for sharing his knowledge.
Marie and Per



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Merry Christmas to all our customer in the Falklands. Thank you for your continuing support and we look forward to seeing you all in 2007. From Derek and Jo, DJC Car Hire.

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School managers' concern at Education proposals

THE elected Managers of the Community School recently met with the headmaster, Mr David Higgins, and some of the senior teachers to discuss the proposed reorganisation of the Education Department.

That meeting confirmed our grave concerns regarding the proposal, the way it was introduced and the serious effect this is having on morale in the Community School.

Despite this meeting it remains unclear as to who decided that this complete reorganisation was required; was it the Director of Education's idea or was she merely carrying out the orders of Councillors or the Chief Executive?

It is clear that no one within the Department was consulted about the need for change or how best to go forward. Indeed, Mr David Higgins only learned about the plan two days before it was published in the *PN*. The other heads and teaching staff were told the day before.

The elected Managers from all schools learned of the proposal in the *PN* but perhaps more worryingly, this proposal was never discussed at the Board of Education.

It is unprecedented that a paper of such importance should be publicised or sent to ExCo without it first coming to the Board for discussion and approval. Whilst it might be possible for the Director to by-pass the Board, it begs the question, why?

What was being hidden? Was it her idea to do this or did others instruct her to ignore the Board and heads?

The consultation document released to the public, *A Learning Campus*, was vague in the extreme as to why such drastic change was thought necessary. A document given to members of staff by the Director did give some reasons. Under the heading *Areas of Concern from Councillors and the General Public*, six points are given:

- 1) Lack of career structure,
- 2) Insufficient provision of adult education,
- 3) Dissonance between working hours and school opening hours
- 4) Lunch time options

5) Unspecified dissatisfaction with the criteria for good cost/range of post 16yr education

6) Disaffection with the training unit (subject to a separate review).

A number of professional perspective points were also given but nowhere in this or any document we have seen has evidence been given to back up these points.

Some of these points, such as 3 and 4 above, border on the point of farce when one considers that these are used to explain the need for a total reorganisation of the Education Department.

Teachers and support staff from all schools produced a joint response to the papers. It was a well argued critique of the proposal, supporting points that had merit but rightly asking for evidence to back-up other assertions of weakness.

They went on to point out that the proposed restructuring would address only a couple of the alleged weaknesses.

A series of documents went back and to between the Director and Community School teachers and learning support staff.

In the last one dated December 4, 2006 the Director proposed a modified structure 'which takes account of suggestions from both staff and the General Public and goes on to say that, at a glance this might appear to be overly expensive and I will ask HR to undertake a rough costing.'

This is the first and only time that the cost of this planned reorganisation is mentioned, either in public documents or those sent to teachers. What is the cost of the proposed reorganisation?

Teachers at the Community School were so concerned that matters would be decided by ExCo before a full discussion had taken place that, via Mr David Higgins, they asked for a meeting with councillors responsible for the Education Department. (They asked for this as the Director was out of the Islands and would not return before the majority of teachers had left on holiday at the end of term.)

He quite rightly agreed to this suggestion and notified the Director who was in the UK at the time.

This caused some concern and the Chief Executive felt it necessary to attending the meeting as well.

We gather from another source that before the meeting Mr Higgins received a rebuke from the Director (not personally, but via someone in the Education office) that he was to 'follow the Government line.'

This unprofessional approach to senior members of staff was not confined to Mr Higgins.

In the proposed restructuring, as published in the *PN*, it was clear that a post currently held by a senior member of the Training Dept was to be removed and replaced with a different post. This person was out of the Islands at the time. One of the heads made repeated requests of the Director that she contact this person (her husband was in the Islands at the time and would have contact details) before publication.

Allegedly, this did not happen and the member of staff learned of the proposed removal of her post from the *PN*. If true, this was obviously a calculated insult to the member of staff and something that a professional such as the Director should be ashamed of.

It is clear to us that teachers, learning support staff and school Heads are extremely concerned and

upset by this proposed restructuring and the insensitive way it has been handled.

As Mr Higgins said in our meeting, morale at the Community school had already suffered due to the departure of Mr Purvis and the way he had been treated. However, morale had improved this term but the way this proposed restructuring has been handled has made things far far worse.

He was clearly very distressed at the effect this was having on his staff and we all formed the opinion that had he known this process would be handled so badly, he would not have accepted the job.

The elected non-teaching parental representatives of the Community School Managers and myself as the elected member on the Board of Education call for this restructuring exercise to be halted immediately whilst a total review of the Department takes place and weaknesses identified.

If, after some months of reflection, it is decided that changes are required, we ask that this proceed in an inclusive manner, drawing on all the expertise within the department.

Barry Elshy and John Clifford
(Whilst this letter accurately reflects the views of the majority of the Community School Managers, other members feel unable to add their names for personal or professional reasons.)

Don't dither - let's build a deep water port

LET me make a brief comment on the potential earnings from cruise ship tourists.

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Over this summer 62,780 tourists are booked at £15 landing fee, that is £941,700, less of course the £39,000 already lost.

This is not taking into account visits to the smaller islands or spending in our shops, restaurants, taxis, etc.

Let's dither no more - it's time we got our act together and planned for a deep water port.

Eric Goss MBE, Stanley



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SAMA veteran's message to Islanders at Christmas

I WOULD like to send Christmas greetings, and to express heartfelt thanks to all in the Falkland Islands, in particular those who showed both me and my travelling partner, Danny Kay, boundless amounts of kindness and hospitality when we visited in June of this year.

The trip was a defining moment for me personally, and has made me look at things differently now - all the pieces of the jigsaw now fit perfectly and none are missing any longer. My wife says I am a better person, so I guess we have a bit of a result there!

I would especially like to send Christmas wishes and many thanks to: Bernie and Moira Eccles, Gary Clement and family, Jock and Liz

Elliot, Sandra, Mo, Gavin, Bean, Val and all the gang at Lookout Lodge. Ted and Sheila Jones, Mike and Donna Minnell, Stephen Poole and family, Tim and Jan Miller, Carol and Phil at the Stanley Arms, Ken Newton, John Clifford and all at *TS Endurance*; and in particular, Tansie Bonner, John Smith, Anya and Atty Cofre, Gerald and Doreen Dixon and Keith and Tony Heathman.

I hope you all enjoy your Christmas and have a peaceful and prosperous New Year, and I hope that I will be able to return to the Islands again sometime in the future.

John "Taff" Callaghan
SAMA 82

From butcher to businessman: Laurie Butler

By Sharon Jaffray

IN 1956 Laurie Butler had just left the British Army after three years and was working on farms in the UK for just £16 a month.

He spotted adverts in the *Farmers Stockbreeder* looking for workers in Australia and the Falklands and thought that either would suit him fine. His mother pleaded with him not to go to Australia - her brother had gone there and was never heard from again - and she feared the same would happen with her son - the Falklands were the safe option.

And so it was that on December 21 of that year, 23 year old Laurie stepped from the *Fitzroy* on to Falklands soil. While his mother's fears were not realised and he did keep in touch, it was some 29 years before he ever left the country that has become his home and that has given him what he describes as, "the best years" of his life.

Working on farms had given him valuable experience with horses and cattle, and he was familiar with sheep and dogs so, unlike many who came to the Islands answering adverts for work, he was not to find the hurly burly lifestyle of an outside shepherd too much of a culture shock.

Just as well really, as when he arrived at Port Howard where he was employed at a rate of £26 a month (paid every six months), the settlement was deserted apart from Victor Summers, the general foreman, who said that everyone else was at a barbecue at Purvis Pond and they would not be able to go as it was only accessible by horse. "Not a problem," said Laurie. "I can ride a horse, let's go."

As they reached Fox Pass Victor offered a bottle of whisky to Laurie and this, he said was his first ever tot straight out of the bottle, "...but not my last," he added.

After a few months of settlement work, White Rock became Laurie's home for the next 18 months as he worked as an outside shepherd, sharing the house and the work with Jimmy Miller. Who was to do the cooking did not cause any arguments - the stove was broken so the undomesticated pair purchased a case of Scotch Broth and ate nothing else for more than a week. Roddy Martin was to later join him at White Rock. "For my single years they were the best 18 months of my life," enthused Laurie who spent his days out



In the 1960s, with their delivery van a Series I Land Rover, Theodore Fleuret weighs up a fore quarter of mutton while Laurie looks on.

on a horse tending the sheep.

Of course life is never a bed of roses and on one occasion Laurie got caught out in the snow at Jersey Harbour. Suffering from the cold he made his way back to the house, thinking of the roaring fire in the open grate that Jimmy would doubtless have stoked up. Arriving at the house he was welcomed by accordion music... and an empty grate. Jimmy was sitting on the sofa making music totally oblivious to his housemate's dilemma. "It didn't go down too well," said Laurie.

On another occasion, the annual event of swimming horses onto River Island using a rowing boat almost ended in disaster when they grounded on a sandbank: a stallion that was being led from the boat got his feet on the bottom and decided he was going back the way he had come, at speed, towing the small boat with Claude Molkenbuh, Hector Barnes, Arthur Lamosa, Sid Lee and Laurie on board backwards.

Arthur turned to Laurie and asked, "can you swim chay?" It turned out that as was often the case, none of the other men could swim and Laurie assured them that although he could, he, "could only swim for one."

With the horse under control once it was again out of its depth and swimming, Laurie said he was struck by the realisation that they had been in a potentially serious situation, however no-one treated it as such, it was just part of the job.

Laurie moved back into Port Howard settlement for four months around August 1959, but was soon on his way to East Falkland. "I had a difference of opinion with the boss and we agreed that he would continue his work as manager and I'd go to town," Laurie said with a grin.

Turning to with the Falkland Islands Government in the Public works Department (PWD) Laurie found himself at Ajax Bay dismantling the generators at the disused canning factory with Gerald Cheek and Ted Guthridge for a month. The generators were brought to Stanley and used at the power station.

The next job was peat cutting on contract for government for 1/6d (7½p) per yard. Laurie said he would

cut about 40 yards a day throughout the season. "There were a lot of men who cut more than me from day to day, but not many who did it for the entire season."

In the winter, work was started on grading and tarmac the roads, again on contract. At the time, regular PWD employees were being paid about £6 per week, however working on the road from 6am to 6pm Laurie was pleased to be earning £14 per week. He recalled some of his workmates as Olaf Berntsen, Melvin Turner and Peter McGill (who managed to set fire to the tarmac machine).

The rock supply was at Moody Brook and the men quarried with crow bars, sledge hammers, picks and wheel barrows. (These roads withstood Stanley's light traffic until 1982 when the heavy and tracked vehicles the Argentines used in town took their toll and they started to break up).

Laurie started going out with his future wife Lani (Halliday) towards the end of 1959 and they married in December 1960. Their children Susie, Margaret, Sheila and Jonathan were born in 1962, 1967, 1969 and 1971 respectively and have all made their lives in the Falklands.

A career change found Laurie working in the general store Macnatasney's and in 1963 he was offered a job with the FIC Butchery. This was to be a major turning point: after four years he became manager and later bought the business.

In 1982 Laurie and Lani bought the butchery from the FIC, "...it took every penny we had," he said, and the first month it was a matter of waiting for everyone to settle their accounts. Throughout the years bad debtors were a rarity, "bad payers were always people that could well afford to pay," said Laurie who added that big families on low wages would always be the first to settle their accounts.

With a contract established with the MoD, about 11,000 sheep per year were slaughtered - before 1982 about 200 sheep a week supplied the town, with 300 cattle per year meeting the demand for beef.

There were no roads for sheep to be hauled to the butchery door so

it was a case of saddling up the horse and driving them with dogs from the farm.

Laurie kept and bred horses and employed the help of local drovers and friends such as Neil and Paul Watson and Ray Robson.

Laurie was a familiar sight around Stanley delivering mutton and beef to each household from the back of a Land Rover, weighing the quarters before putting them in the meathouse each home had purposely built. His uniform was his black beret and his turned down wellie boots.

Orders for meat were placed in different ways: the most common was to put a sign in the porch window asking for a "hind" or "fore" quarter. Often people would simply see Laurie on the street and ask for their preferred cut. It was a source of pride for the local butcher that he never forgot the orders stored away in his head from week to week.

One morning as Laurie made his way to work at 6am on a lovely bright spring September morning he found a man lying out near an old trailer on Dairy Paddock Road. He and his work mate stopped to investigate and thought the man, who they identified as Ernie "Grabs" Gleadell, was dead. They contacted the police and soon Terry Peck was on the scene and also being unable to find a pulse, confirmed their fears.

Finding some sheets of hessian they wrapped the body and bundled it into the butchery van. (Laurie assures me there was no mutton awaiting delivery although a more pernickety member of the public refused to have her meat delivered for some time afterwards.) As they went to shift Ernie, Laurie saw his hand move and drew attention to it, but still no pulse was discernible.

At the hospital the doctor confirmed that there was no pulse and said to take him to the mortuary. Again as they were about to move him Laurie noticed a slight movement in his hand and it was decided that they should put him in a ward. Sixteen hours later Ernie had a steady pulse, but when told that Laurie had possibly saved his life, he suggested he should have, "minded his own bloody business."

The winter Laurie's youngest daughter Sheila was born (1969) the snow was so deep it completely covered the corrals and pens at the butchery. Trenches had to be dug to get the sheep into the butchery but the town had their meat delivered.

Laurie recalled that the NP8901 Royal Marines garrisoned at Moody Brook came into the town each day and dug out the old age pensioner's peat sheds and ensured that they had a supply of dry peat for the stoves that provided heating and cooking facilities.

With a back problem getting worse, in 1988 Laurie decided to sell the butchery; the heavy work was not doing him any good, and wool prices were less steady than in the past. (The price of mutton was about 6d (approx 2 and a half pence new) in 1965 and had risen to 18p per pound in 1988).

The wool, a valuable 'by-product', had been Laurie's 'wage' from the butchery. What remained from wool sale income after any capital expenses he would attempt to invest outside the Islands. "I knew I was getting up the tree a bit so I bought insurance policies and that sort of thing and no pensions here



A fresh faced Laurie (23) on his arrival in the Falklands

celebrates 50 years in the Falkland Islands

other than old age pension. We lived well, the kids were well clothed and fed but we did not live outside our means."

So, having lived and worked in what are occasionally referred to as 'the good old days' before 1982 what was Laurie's favourite aspect of that lifestyle?

"The best thing is that we all knew one another, wars and all," Laurie promptly replied.

"I made friends on the first day I arrived at Port Howard. Owen and Mike Summers, Alanna Morris, Melody Fiddes and James Lee were there; then there is Neil Watson, Ted Jones, Ray Robson, Peter Goss and so many other people I've known for so many years - they were my friends then and they are my friends now. There is not one of them that I've agreed with all the time, but we have never had a permanent fall out.

"It was a fantastic lifestyle. Although we might have heard of people being poor, it was only financially, not spiritually. Wherever you went there was someone that would help you - if you got stuck on the track there was always someone who would help, turn up with a bottle and share it."

Laurie admits he didn't much care for farm managers however, "they thought they were a bit better than everyone else," he said.

With the butchery years behind him it was back to PWD for a year. However, one day when looking at a Greek reefer with a Russian trawler on either side of it in Port William, someone made the observation that there was approximately £5million worth of fish on board. "I've got to



Above: At Moody Brook riding *Harvest* with dogs *Spark*, *Welsh* and *Timmy* in 1984.

get some of that," thought Laurie and so the seed for his most lucrative business venture to date, was sown.

In 1988, with his long term friends Rob Pitaluga and Des King they approached a colleague of Rob's, Ian Thomson, and consequently formed the company Argos Ltd.

In the first year they chartered a couple of trawlers and "did pretty well." However the following year disaster struck when there was a fire on board one of the ships and two local firemen tragically died.

The company had also had a bad year financially; they had lost a lot of money and it was time for a rethink. In 1990 Laurie became General Manager of Argos Ltd and a

new joint venture with Pereira, a Spanish fishing company, was formed. Over the years they have moved into buying shares in the vessels and now, with the introduction of the new fishing policy, have formed Argos Group Ltd, owned equally between Laurie, Rob and Des. This company owns trawlers and is not to be confused with Argos Georgia which owns longliners registered in St Helena.

Argos Georgia was formed in 1996 and great improvements have taken place on the longliners. It is a source of some pride that the *Argos Helena* is possibly one of the best equipped longliners in the world with every individual fish caught being traceable to the market place.

"The fishing policy took a long time to come and a lot of people did not like it, but, it will certainly bring a lot of money into the Falklands," said Laurie.

"Some questioned that it was for a few people but it was the same for the farms when they were subdivided. Only a certain amount of people can farm - some may try and jump on the band wagon when it goes well but when the chips are down you are on your own - that's business."

Laurie is a successful businessman but also one with simple needs and strong values - his family and friends are paramount in his life.

"My wife and kids will back me up when I tell you that I actually preferred life before 1982 - before then I trusted 90% of the population and I knew the other 10%. Now, I don't know half and trust no more than 25% - most of whom I've known for many years - I'm not a great lover of newcomers.

"I'm better off than I used to be, but I don't feel any different - I don't think I've changed, do you?" asked Laurie.

Personally, I think he would be perfectly happy driving the streets of Stanley or riding the hills with a drove of sheep, chatting to his customers and weighing out quarters of mutton - we just need to dig out that regulation beret and those turned down wellie boots for him.

Laurie celebrated his 50 years in the Falklands in style last night with a meal and drinks for more than 70 family and friends at the Malvina House

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Exploring careers on land and at sea



Above: Mark Short (right) shows the students around the quarry

STUDENTS from the Community School have been out and about recently, learning about what the local community and the wider world has to offer in terms of career paths and job opportunities.

Year 10 students were privileged to be invited aboard HMS *Endurance* for a shipboard tour.

After watching a video showing behind-the-scenes footage from the Planet Earth series, they were given a tour of the bridge, cabins and shown some of the scientific work that takes place on board. Teacher Louise Taylor commented, "Life close to the ice looked fascinating and perhaps some will be encouraged to consider the Navy or perhaps scientific research as a career for the future."

Meanwhile, down to Earth just outside Stanley, Year 11 pupils discovered what happens at the quarry.

Ms Taylor said this was, "...a really interesting trip around a place that most of us drive past on a regular basis, often without a second thought ... a shame as we depend on the place for our road network."

Students learnt about the explosive techniques used to blast the rock, looked closely at the different machinery involved with washing, crushing and processing, as well as finding out about the quality control processes.

Ms Taylor commented, "A big thank you must go to John Maskell-Bott and all from the *Endurance* who looked after us. An equally big thank you goes to Mark Short for the great visit round the quarry."

"I'd also like to take this opportunity, on behalf of staff and students at the FICS, to thank everyone in the community who has helped this year with work experience, talks and visits."

Falklands gigs planned for Scottish band

THE Scottish Dance Group is organising a visit by the Glenelvan Scottish Dance Band from February 9 to 14, supported by sponsorship from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, John Cheek Trust and Morrisons (Falklands) Ltd.

The band members are married couple David Scott (accordion) and Judith Linton (fiddle), along with Stuart Anderson (keyboard, drums, accordion).

Derek Howatt of the Scottish Dance Group said all the band members are accomplished musicians and Judith teaches fiddle and reviews Scottish music CDs for two specialist magazines, *The Box & Fiddle* and *Dance On*. The band is assisted by Karin Ingram as caller. Karin teaches dancing and calling and she is currently the editor of those magazines.

Derek said the band is in great demand all over Scotland and abroad. "In November and for the third year running they played for the British Embassy St Andrew's Ball in Venezuela where former Governor, Donald Lamont, is the Ambassador. It will be recalled that both Donald and his wife, Lynda, are keen Scottish dancers."

A CD by the Glenelvan band and one by Stuart Anderson leading his own band are used at the weekly sessions run by the Scottish Dance Group at the Infant and Junior School Hall.

The main event for the band is a Burns Night Supper and Dance at the Town Hall on Friday, February 10.



Above: Judith Linton, David Scott, Stuart Anderson and Karin Ingram

Other gigs provisionally planned are:

- Guest appearance at a folk night at the Narrows;
- Malvina House Hotel;
- Trough (starting with a workshop);
- Children's workshops at the schools;
- KEMH Day Centre;
- Dance at MPA; and
- A grand finale Family Ceilidh at the Town Hall on Wednesday, February 14.

Posters and leaflets featuring the band's programme will be circulated closer to the time of the visit.

Scottish dancing practice will restart on Wednesday evenings in the Infant and Junior School Hall when the schools resume after the Christmas break.

For further information on the band and the gigs, please contact Derek Howatt or Karen Chenery.

Falklands Brasserie

Christmas Calendar 2006

Sunday 24th December Christmas Eve Special

Three courses a la carte for £18.95 per person. Service from 6pm till 8pm

Christmas Day Lunch – Fully Booked

Boxing Day Tuesday 26th December – CLOSED

Sunday 31st December, New Year's Eve Special Gourmet Dinner

Begin the end of the year in style with a gourmet dinner at the Brasserie, three course meal plus limousine collection from your house to the Brasserie and complimentary champagne on the way. Price per person £19.95. Collection time from 6pm.

The Brasserie closes at 10pm on New Year's Eve.

Monday 1st and Tuesday 2nd January 2007 – CLOSED FOR BUSINESS

Normal Hours resume on Wednesday 3rd January 2007

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Everyone

Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q IS IT true that government is planning to build houses east of the Chandlery on the land where there is a well established area of trees? If so, why?

A Councillor Richard Davies, holder of the housing portfolio, provided this answer.

I thank the questioner for raising this issue which will be of general public interest. First I will give some background then discuss the plot in question. I am sure that everyone is aware that there is a shortage of housing, particularly affordable housing in Stanley for first time buyers. When the East Stanley Development was drawing to a close there was a general agreement that in the current economic climate, government simply cannot afford to provide plots subsidised to the level it did in East Stanley.

The development of a workable strategy which will enable people to afford houses without bankrupting the economy, is one of the Government's main priorities. We are going to ensure that the strategy is informed and sensible, and not a knee jerk reaction which only addresses short term issues. A decision on this piece of land will not be made before the Housing Strategy is agreed. The frustrating slowness of the progress is due to two particular factors:

Firstly, a surprising number of interrelated factors are involved; these include the identification of suitable sites which can be serviced at a reasonable cost, the capacity of the industry to develop and build on these plots given the shortage of certain key skills, consideration of the best way to stimulate private development, and enabling access to affordable loans.

The issues are not simple; shortage of labour has implications for immigration policy, and provision of loans needs to be treated with caution, as it may have the effect of inflating house prices and making purchase even more difficult.

The second factor slowing the process is the lack of human resource in government; it is not just the construction industry that could use more labour. A number of senior government officials have put in a considerable amount of overtime on this issue recently and I would like to thank the Chief Executive, Director of Public Works, Environmental Planning Officer, Financial Secretary and Crown Counsel (A) in particular. As a result of this, a draft strategy will be presented in January. In view of the importance of the issue and the implications for other portfolio holders (PWD, immigration) I have arranged a meeting of all councillors and relevant officers which will take place in early January.

Regarding the specific area in question: it is owned by the Government and along with several other areas is being considered for housing. There are a number of reasons why this area is suitable: access to services makes it fairly economic, and proximity to other houses and shops reduces the need for vehicle use. It is a white zone on the Stanley Town Plan which means it can be

considered for any reasonable development. The Town Plan was drawn up taking into account the need for green spaces, play areas and so on, and these are much more strictly controlled. The Lands and the Planning and Building committees work with the Town Plan and take into account issues such as the interests of other stakeholders (e.g. neighbours) when advising how Government owned land should be used, and whether planning permission should be granted. It is not always possible to please everyone, as people often have conflicting interests in housing development and it generates strong emotions. My responsibility as Chairman is to ensure an informed debate takes place and a fair and democratic decision is reached without favouritism.

While I think such tree planting is admirable and public spirited, in retrospect it would have been a good idea for the individual who planted them on government land to have obtained Government's approval beforehand. It is obviously a pity if effort is wasted or mature trees have to be removed. However, if the area is developed, I would anticipate that the trees would be seen as an asset and as many as possible incorporated into the scheme.

Q IF Mr Bussey of the Metropolitan Police had not already been in the Islands when the latest police complaint needed investigating, would an officer have been flown down from the Met to look into it?

Is there a rule/law that says such complaints/allegations should be investigated by the Met or is it a judgement call by the Governor?

A Our thanks to First Secretary Harriet Hall for the following response.

Under the Police Ordinance (section 21) where a report, complaint or allegation is received by the Chief Police Officer which indicates that the conduct of a police officer did not meet the appropriate standard he shall supervise the investigation of the case and may appoint an investigating officer, who shall be:

- Of at least the rank of sergeant;
- Of at least the same rank as the police officer concerned;
- Not an interested party.

However, under the terms of Inspector McGill's designation as Temporary Chief Police Officer, the exercise of such Police Ordinance complaints and disciplinary functions are not permitted without the express permission of the Governor on a case by case basis. In this case the Governor decided that it was inappropriate for a member of the RFIP to investigate the complaint.

Given the presence of the Metropolitan Police in the Falkland Islands, and that there would be no extra charges, the Governor decided to appoint DCS Bussey, as Investigating Officer, under terms of references that allowed him to utilise his officers also present to assist him (again at no extra charge).

Aquaculture development programme receives green light from government

STAFF are being recruited by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation for the new aquaculture development programme which has been funded for three years by the government (FIG).

The programme will investigate a range of candidate aquaculture species, all of which are indigenous to the Islands. There are high expectations for an aquaculture industry here, but uncertainty over what exactly it would be. The development programme lays the foundations for creation of an industry in whichever direction it may go.

Employed by FIDC for the past nine months, the Aquaculture Development Manager Dr Brendan Gara says, "I want to thank FIDB, councillors and FIG for having the strategic vision to see the potential benefits of this programme."

"This is a fantastic opportunity for Falkland Islanders to get involved with the creation and development of a new industry. I'm confident that development of an industry can be made without compromising other sectors, and that knowledge gained during the three years will have direct economic benefits for sectors such as tourism."

A multidisciplinary approach will be taken, combining practical

aquaculture with more detailed surveying and investigative work. By collaborating with overseas institutions in the UK, Chile and the US the programme can add value to its work by drawing in Falklands based and overseas students to work on various topics.

The programme will initially investigate:

- Sea trout - for aquaculture and recreational fishery management.
- Sea worm farming - low-tech farming and potential for a high value product
- Plankton monitoring - Island wide biotoxin monitoring for food safety and export, and to assess the carrying capacity of inshore waters for guiding future aquaculture expansion.
- Marine fish grow out - find out how fast the fish grow in Falklands conditions and then feed information back into the more demanding hatchery stages.

What about the elusive Zebra trout? Brendan commented, "It may have potential as an aquaculture opportunity in its own right, however understanding the basic biology and culture requirements is important for its conservation and the development and management of the recreational sea trout fishery."

Copies of the programme and job descriptions are available from the FIDC office.

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Toddler's playground - a community project to be proud of

THE bright new toddler's playground on St Mary's Walk has been officially opened by Santa Claus.

Father Christmas was a special guest at the opening ceremony held on Saturday morning.

Watched by children, their parents and some of the sponsors of the new playground equipment, Santa cut the red ribbon, declaring the playground open.

Trustee of the fund which paid for the Toddler's Playground, Councillor Andrea Clausen thanked everyone who had supported this "really important community project".

She said it had started off with a small pot of money in the government budget: "a group of us got together and approached all sorts of people, had sponsored toddlers and sponsored coffee times, and we managed to get enough money together to produce this."

She continued, "I think it's a fantastic example of a really good community project and I hope it's going to provide lots of fun for all our under fives."

There is some money left over in the fund and Councillor Clausen said she and the other trustees would like to see some other parents come forward with proposals for using the money, "...perhaps for another toddler's park in East Stanley or maybe something for teenagers, like a skateboard park..."



Above: Santa Claus cuts the ribbon to officially open the new playground. Pictured above (from left to right) are: Craig Lewis, Carly East, Ophelia Ellick, Shaun Sackett, Reece, Rebecca and Kelly Harris with their grandmother Carol Eynon, Councillor Clausen, Leeann Harris, Tessa Clausen and, sitting on Santa's knee, Shaun East. Left: Aaron Richardson and Jo Ellick of Cable and Wireless are pleased to see children enjoying the piece of equipment their company sponsored.



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'Camp telecoms are a priority'

FIRM decisions about the future of telephone communications in Camp will have to be made within six months, councillors have decided.

During the meeting of General Purposes Committee held last week, they discussed a document from Cable and Wireless which sets out some options for Camp and, Councillor Mike Summers said, they are now awaiting submissions from SSVC and KTV on how television services might be delivered. It is possible the two - television and telephony - might be linked in future.

The issue is being treated as a matter of priority, Councillor Summers said.

Telecommunications consultant Chris Doyle is visiting in the Islands in January to give councillors his view on "where we are up to with the telephone issues". Councillor Summers said, adding, "we will see if he has sufficient technical knowledge to also advise on the 'jointery' between telephones and television or whether he'll have to bring someone with him."

He said it is important to identify suitable affordable technology, "...that will deliver a telephone service, hopefully also a broadband data service, to all the Camp locations."

In an interview with *Penguin News* published early this month, Aaron Richardson of Cable and Wireless said the company expected "action to be taken" on people who were "self-supplying" their own telecommunications. However, this is a more complicated issue than may first appear, Councillor Summers said.

"The Cable and Wireless licence was written to provide them with an exclusive supply arrangement for telephone services. The advent of data services - the internet and subsequently broadband and a lot of the

satellite telecommunication systems that other people might have - all post date the Cable and Wireless licence."

This means, he said, "...it is not clear in law whether the Cable and Wireless licence actually covers those services that some people are apparently sourcing separately..."

He said it was understandable that Cable and Wireless believes their licence does cover those facilities, "...but the government is not entirely certain of that so it remains an area of uncertainty that needs to be cleared up in due course."

"If it transpired that somebody was in breach of the exclusive licence, it will be for the government to prosecute."

OTCC

During last week's GPC meeting, Councillors Summers and Clausen briefed their colleagues on their attendance at the Overseas Territories Consultative Council conference held earlier this month.

Councillor Summers said one of the most important things to come out of the meeting was a need to review the 1999 White Paper.

The attendance of Governors at the meeting raised this issue: Councillor Summers said none of the Chief Ministers or their equivalents at the meeting wanted Governors to be present.

He said Lord Triesman agreed to review this along with the terms of the 1999 paper. "...to see to what extent the partnership arrangements between the UK and the OTs were being met and the aspirations of the paper were being met, in terms of maximisation of internal self-government and proper partnership arrangements."

This is important, he said, "...because it will take us another stage in the relationship with the UK."

Art school rewards Falklands talent

FALKLANDS Artist James Peck has received an award from the art school he has been attending in Australia.

At the end of this year's show at the National Art School in Sydney, James received the Stella Downer prize for his work which consisted of several artists' books (including this piece pictured right), exhibited in the degree show.

Stella Downer is the owner of a gallery in the neighbourhood of Waterloo, in Sydney, and is the sister of current Australian Foreign Minister, Robert Downer.

The prize was a cash prize of \$500, plus the possibility to show at the gallery in the near future.

James has spent the last two years in Sydney and is hoping to continue studying at the National Art School.



SAMA receives Pilgrimage progress report

THE wheels are well in motion for visits by veterans of the 1982 war next year.

At a public meeting hosted by the South Atlantic Medal Association last week, a sub-committee was formed to work on the logistics for a pilgrimage in November.

Jimmy Moffatt said he would organise transport for the veterans with a team of volunteers while Liz Dimlich from the Tourist Board and Nuala McKay from the Development Corporation both volunteered their services for the "Bed for a Vet" Campaign.

Addressing the meeting, Chairman of SAMA, Gary Clement, said plans were being made to bring down six couples in June 2007 who were together during the 1982 Conflict.

He thanked the supporters of SAMA who continue to raise funds for the charity, and mentioned the Stanley Arms, who recently presented SAMA with £1,400 and Mr Des King who had donated £1,000.

Mr Clement said the members of SAMA felt "humbled by the generosity of everyone who is getting involved with SAMA and the veterans".

Students turn authors to help charity



THIS happy bunch of students from the Community School have impressed their teacher by producing a book on superstitions, at their own initiative.

The group from Mrs Simpson's form class are hoping to sell the book for £1.50 to raise money for the South Atlantic Medal Association.

It will be on sale next month from Stacey McKay, Thomas Burston or Mrs Simpson at the Community School.

Pictured right on their last day of term are: (back row) Ashley Wylie, Callum Middleton, David Hewitt, Glyn McKay (middle row) Shane Mitchell, Thomas Burston, Stacey McKay, Alice Hancox, Reece Clifford, Ulia Sytchova, (front row) Christian Minto, Clovis Kilmartin and Dahania Trinidades.



FALKLAND ISLANDS
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Aquaculture Employment Opportunities

Are you interested in aquaculture and its potential in the Falkland Islands?

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is looking for an Aquaculture Site Manager, an Aquaculture Scientific Officer and an Aquaculture Assistant to assist in a three-year aquaculture development programme funded by the Falkland Islands Government. The roles are initially funded for a period of two years. The roles are varied, constantly challenging and rewarding. They require a practical, commercial approach combined with a creative, can-do attitude.

Aquaculture Site Manager
(£21- 25,000 p.a)

Aquaculture Scientific Officer
(£18- 23,000 p.a)

Aquaculture Assistant
(£12- 16,000 p.a)

Full job descriptions are available from Sue Gyford at sgyford@fidc.co.fk or FIDC, Shackleton House, Stanley. Tel: 27211. Applications by CV to Sue Gyford.

Closing date for applications the 19th Jan 2007.

Christmas fun day aids serious charity



A BUMPER Christmas fun day held in the Town Hall on Sunday has raised more than a thousand pounds for the St Helena Cancer Support Awareness Charity.

Children and their parents flocked to the party which offered games and food stalls and a chance to have a chat with Santa Claus.

The event was opened by Wendy Benjamin, the secretary of the St Helena Cancer Support Awareness Charity.

Organised by Susan Knipe and Wendy Harris, the event raised around £1,200, "and still counting," says Susan.

She thanked everyone who had helped on the day.

Particularly popular at the event were St Helenian curry and fish cakes for sale and people got



very involved in the side shows and games on offer. Roma Plato ran a stall selling personalised table mats which the children could design themselves.

Pictured clockwise from top left: Wendy Benjamin with Tegan Francis; Roma Plato and Bailey Benjamin meet Santa; Katrice Berntsen with Santa; the busy Town Hall; Julian Yon and Susan Knipe try their luck. Pictures by S Knipe and G Benjamin.

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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 23rd December 2006

Swimming Pool Sports Hall / Squash Courts

SATURDAY 23rd December 2006

Public	10:00-15:00	Public
Adults	15:00-16:00	Public

SUNDAY 24th December 2006

Centre Closed

MONDAY 25th December 2006

Centre Closed

TUESDAY 26th December 2006

Centre Closed

WEDNESDAY 27th December 2006

Centre Closed

THURSDAY 28th December 2006

Centre Closed

FRIDAY 29th December 2006

Centre Closed

SATURDAY 30th December 2006

Centre Closed

SUNDAY 31st December 2006

Centre Closed

MONDAY 1st January 2007

Centre Closed

TUESDAY 2nd January 2007

OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Swimming Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Swimming Only	20:00-21:00	Public

WEDNESDAY 3rd January 2007

OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim 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	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

THURSDAY 4th January 2007

Closed For Cleaning	09:00-11:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	11:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-18:00	Public
Closed For Aquatics	18:00-19:00	Public
Adult Swimming Only	19:00-21:00	Public

FRIDAY 5th January 2007

Closed For Holiday Programme	09:00-10:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	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

Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

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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

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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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10.11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Bridget Perrens (New Members) 21933, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Miranda McKee (Treasurer) 21521, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Nina Matthews 21986

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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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

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Saturday 23 December

8:30 PEPPA PIG
8:40 TUTENSTEIN
9:05 MATCH ACADEMY
9:30 LIVING IT SCHOOL DRAMA
10:00 TMI
12:45 PLANETS. THE - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS
12:55 CHRISTMAS MUSIC VIDEO
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Jake Humphrey presides over another edition of the essential football guide to a festive season of fixtures. There are 12 crucial league points up for grabs for sides in the Barclays Premiership over an intense ten day period. Aston Villa will be looking to end their long-running search for a league win over Manchester United, while Arsenal entertain Blackburn and Liverpool welcome Premiership new-boys Watford to Anfield.
2:00 MRS SANTA CLAUS Movie Presentation
5:35 FINAL SCORE
6:20 BBC NEWS
6:30 BFBS WEATHER
6:35 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS Room 785's Sim Courtie will be joined on the yuletide sofa by BFBS Reports' Emma Davies to host a live Christmas special you can take part in, full of TV Blueys, competitions, phone-ins and messages galore. Full details on: www.bfbs.com/christmas.
7:25 CASUALTY
8:15 TERRY PRATCHETT'S HOGFATHER David Jason stars in this spectacular Christmas special which brings Terry Pratchett's magical Discworld to life.
9:50 BEST EVER SPITTING IMAGE A celebration of the ground-breaking, biting, iconoclastic show
10:40 SUGABABES
11:30 BBC NEWS
11:50 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents action from the Premiership. Aston Villa welcome early-season pace-setters Manchester United to Villa Park looking to end their search for a league win against the former champions stretching back 11 years. Meanwhile, Chelsea travel to Wigan after doing the double over the North-West side last season, and Liverpool entertain Premiership new-boys Watford
01:20 NEWS 24

Sunday 24 December

8:30 POCOYO
8:35 FIREMAN SAM
9:00 CHARLIE AND LOLA
9:10 SECOND STAR TO THE LEFT
9:35 ALL GROWN UP
10:00 CHRISTMAS PANTO: Jack and the Beanstalk
10:35 STEALING CHRISTMAS
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
1:55 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews all the action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, with extended highlights of Wolves against Norwich City from Molineux. Commentary comes from Peter Drury and Jon Champion with reports from Ned Boulting, Gabriel Clarke, Trevor Harris and Dave Beckett.
2:40 MAKING OF HOGFATHER: The Whole Hog A look behind the scenes of Sky's Christmas drama The Hogfather, which is based on the novel by Terry Pratchett and stars David Jason and Marc Warren.
3:30 STARS IN THEIR EYES CELEBRITY SPECIAL
4:20 THE SANTA CLAUSE 2 Humorous, festive sequel to the Santa Clause.
5:55 EASTENDERS
6:25 BBC NEWS
6:35 CORONATION STREET
7:00 PHILLIP SCHOFIELD'S NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
7:55 TERRY PRATCHETT'S HOGFATHER Sir David Jason stars.
9:30 PARKINSON Joining Parkinson this week is Dame Judi Dench, Lenny Henry and music and chat from operatic singer Katherine Jenkins.
10:20 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION Movie Presentation
11:55 Q1 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
12:25 MIDNIGHT MASS The First Mass of Christmas, live from Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral

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1:35 NEWS 24
Monday 25 December

8:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
8:55 THE TALE OF JACK FROST
9:25 PETER AND THE WOLF
09:55 THE SNOWMAN ANIMATION
10:20 TMI Sam Nixon, Mark Rhodes and Caroline Flack present the TMI Christmas show live from Leicester Square in London
11:20 JOY TO THE WORLD A family Christmas day Communion service live from St Mary's Church in Ealing
12:20 BFBS WEATHER
12:25 THE FLIGHT OF THE REINDEER
1:50 BBC NEWS
2:00 DR WHO Confidential Christmas Special: Music and Monsters
3:00 TOP OF THE POPS Christmas Special
4:00 THE QUEEN HM The Queen gives her traditional Christmas Day address to the Nation and Commonwealth.
4:10 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS
4:55 MONSTERS INC Movie Presentation
6:20 THE WRONG TROUSERS Oscar-winning claymation from Nick Park
6:50 CHRISTMAS MUSIC VIDEO
6:55 CORONATION STREET
7:20 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 DOCTOR WHO
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 CALENDAR GIRLS Movie Presentation: Comedy drama based on the true story of 12 ladies from Yorkshire baring all for charity
10:50 ALTERNATIVE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE In a year in which issues of religious and racial identity and freedom of expression have dominated the news agenda, Channel 4's alternative Christmas message is delivered by a veiled Muslim woman
11:00 CHRISTMAS MUSIC VIDEO
11:05 RICKY GERVAIS MEETS... Christopher Guest
12:05 AN AUDIENCE WITH LIONEL RICHIE: LIVE!
1:05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 26 December

8:30 KOALA BROTHERS OUTBACK CHRISTMAS
9:20 RUPERT BEAR
9:30 PINKY AND THE BRAIN
09:50 WATCH MY CHOPS
10:05 TMI
11:05 CATS AND DOGS Movie Presentation
12:25 THE SOUND OF MUSIC MOVIE PRESENTATION
3:10 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:15 HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN Movie Presentation
5:30 CORONATION STREET
6:20 CREATURE COMFORTS Tongue-in-cheek animation
6:30 MY FAMILY Christmas Special Christmas special
7:20 EASTENDERS

7:50 BBC NEWS
8:00 EASTENDERS
8:30 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
9:2 BFBS WEATHER
9:30 LOVE ACTUALLY Movie Presentation: Starring Alan Rickman and Bill Nighy
11:40 ALL TIME GREATEST MOVIE SONGS Tess Daly is joined by Robin Gibb, Ronan Keating, Andrea Bocelli, Girls Aloud, Lulu, Louise Redknapp and Cyndi Lauper, who perform classic songs from the movies like Saturday Night Fever, Notting Hill, Blue Hawaii, Love Actually and Reservoir Dogs. Shirley Bassey tops the bill with renditions of her James Bond themes - Goldfinger, Moonraker and Diamonds Are Forever
12:40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 27 December

8:30 THE KOALA BROTHERS
8:40 LITTLE WOLF'S BOOK OF BADNESS
9:05 THE COUNTRY BEARS
8:40 JACKANORY
10:45 WATCH MY CHOPS
11:00 BLUE PETER REVIEW OF THE YEAR
11:30 A CHRISTMAS CAROL: The Movie
12:45 CRICKET: The Ashes The Boxing Day Test gets underway at the MCG in Melbourne as England and Australia meet in the Fourth Test of The Ashes series
1:25 THE RAILWAY CHILDREN Movie Presentation
3:05 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:20 AN AUDIENCE WITH TAKE THAT LIVE
4:15 STAR WARS: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith Movie Presentation
6:30 BFBS REPORTS Review of the Year 2006
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:15 EASTENDERS
7:45 SPIDER-MAN Movie Presentation: Starring Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Cliff Robertson and Rosemary Harris.
9:35 BFBS WEATHER
9:40 THE WORST CHRISTMAS OF MY LIFE Sitcom.
10:10 LITTLE BRITAIN ABROAD
10:40 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show
11:10 THE TAILOR OF PANAMA Movie Presentation: Starring Pierce Brosnan and Jamie Lee Curtis.
12:55 NEWS 24

Thursday 28 December

8:30 THE KOALA BROTHERS
8:40 LOOK!
8:45 RUPERT BEAR
8:55 AN AMERICAN TAIL
10:05 TMI
11:05 JACKANORY
11:20 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
11:45 ICE AGE Digitally animated feature
1:00 BFBS WEATHER
1:05 CRICKET: The Ashes
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:30 BBC NEWS
2:40 BFBS WEATHER

2:45 THE HAUNTED MANSION Movie Presentation
4:05 PETER PAN
5:45 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
6:35 CORONATION STREET
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:15 EASTENDERS
7:45 HOLBY CITY
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 24 DAY 6 PREQUEL A look ahead to day six of the real-time drama starring Kiefer Sutherland
9:00 BAD GIRLS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
9:50 THE WORST CHRISTMAS OF MY LIFE Sitcom.
10:20 THE ISLAND Movie Presentation
12:30 NEWS 24

Friday 29 December

8:30 THE KOALA BROTHERS
8:40 LOOK!
8:45 RUPERT BEAR
9:00 PIGLET'S BIG MOVIE
10:05 TMI
11:05 JACKANORY
11:20 WATCH MY CHOPS
11:35 SABRINA DOWN UNDER
13:00 BFBS WEATHER
1:05 CRICKET: The Ashes
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:30 BBC NEWS
2:40 DEJA-VU T4 Movie Special Alexa Chung meets the stars of Deja Vu, the brand new action packed thriller starring Denzel Washington.
3:05 WHATEVER HAPPENED TO GARETH GATES
3:50 WII D: Duma The Cheetah
4:20 SPY KIDS 3-D: Game Over
5:40 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
6:30 BFBS SPORT REVIEW OF THE YEAR
19:00 BBC NEWS
7:15 PIRATES OF CARIBBEAN: The Curse of the Black Pearl Movie Presentation
9:25 BFBS WEATHER
9:30 THE WORST CHRISTMAS OF MY LIFE Sitcom.
10:00 JOHNNY ENGLISH Movie Presentation: Starring Rowan Atkinson.
11:20 RICKY GERVAIS MEETS... Gary Shandling
12:10 STAR STORIES Comedy series spoofing the bust-ups, love-ins and fall-outs of celebrities
12:35 NEWS 24

Saturday 30 December

8:30 BATFINK
8:40 WATCH MY CHOPS
8:55 ROOM 785 SAT LINK C
9:00 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
9:25 BEAT THE BOSS
10:00 TMI
12:45 PLANETS. THE - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS Occasional documentary series
12:55 MUSIC VIDEO Damien Rice's new single 9 Crimes.
1:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Jake Humphrey presents a comprehensive look at the week's big football stories in the busy Christmas period. Plus a look ahead to today's matches, with Chelsea looking to do the double over their West London rivals Fulham at Stamford Bridge and Manchester United hosting Reading, managed by former Old Trafford star Steve Coppell.
2:00 CRICKET: The Ashes
2:40 THE WHALE THAT SWAM TO LONDON
3:30 THE ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE 2006
6:15 FINAL SCORE
6:55 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring James Morrison - Wonderful World.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:10 CASUALTY
8:10 BATMAN BEGINS Action adventure telling the story of how Bruce Wayne came to be Batman
10:25 BFBS WEATHER
10:30 DERREN BROWN: A specially televised version of Derren Brown's award-winning live show
11:45 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the Premiership including a big game with implications at both ends of the table between Sheffield United and Arsenal at Bramall Lane. Arsenal beat



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Monday 25th December 2006	CLOSED
Tuesday 26th December 2006	CLOSED
Wednesday 27th December 2006	CLOSED
Thursday 28th December 2006	8am to 12noon 1pm to 3.30pm
Friday 29th December 2006	8am to 12noon 1pm to 3.30pm
Monday 1st January 2007	CLOSED
Tuesday 2nd January 2007	Normal Hours: 8am to 12noon 1pm to 3.30pm



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Tuesday 2nd January 2007	9.30am to 2pm



Cable & Wireless wish everyone a very Merry Christmas
and a Prosperous New Year!

Neil Warnock's side 3-0 at Highbury earlier this season and haven't lost at Bramall Lane in the league since 1973. Elsewhere, Liverpool's poor away form is put to the test at White Hart Lane against Tottenham, while Manchester United host Reading, having drawn 1-1 with Steve Coppell's side in September.
1:15 News 24

Sunday 31 December

8:30 POCOYO
8:40 THE KOALA BROTHERS
8:50 JACKANORY
9:05 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
9:30 MATCH OF THE DAY
11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
2:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Angus Scott reviews all the action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, with extended highlights of Sunderland against Preston from the Stadium of Light. Commentary comes from Jon Champion and Clive Tyldesley with reports from Trevor Harris, Gabriel Clarke and Dave Beckett.
2:50 CRICKET: The Ashes
3:30 THE SNOW QUEEN The first in a two-part adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale
4:55 THE HOLIDAY UK PREMIERE SPECIAL The transatlantic romantic comedy gets the red carpet treatment. Plus interviews with the stars Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jack Black and Jude Law
5:15 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Lemar - It's Not That Easy
5:20 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Nerina Pallot - Sophia
5:25 HIGH SCHOOL Musical
7:00 ROBIN HOOD Drama series
7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
8:00 BFBS WEATHER
8:05 THE LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN Movie Presentation
9:50 BFBS WEATHER
9:55 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Madonna: Hung Up
10:00 THE BIG FINISH with Graham Norton
11:30 OUTTAKES: World Leaders The best political gaffes from around the world
11:50 JOOLS' ANNUAL HOOTENANNY 2006 Jools Holland and his Rhythm and Blues Orchestra see in the New Year, with help from guests Paul Weller, Sam Moore of 60s soul stars Sam and Dave, Amy Winehouse, Ray Lamontagne, Madeleine Peyroux, Marc Almond, James Morrison, Adrian Edmondson, Lily Allen, The Kooks and The Zutons
1:50 NEWS 24

Monday 01 January

8:30 POCOYO
8:40 THE KOALA BROTHERS
8:50 RUPERT BEAR
9:00 JACKANORY
9:15 SONIC X
9:40 AN AMERICAN TAIL
10:50 THE FIRST SNOW OF WINTER
11:20 BEAT THE BOSS
11:50 HOME ALONE Movie Presentation
1:30 EMMERDALE
2:20 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:30 THE SNOW QUEEN
3:55 AGENT CODY BANKS Movie Presentation
5:30 BBC NEWS
5:40 CORONATION STREET
7:10 EASTENDERS
7:40 THE RUBY IN THE SMOKE Drama. Starring: Billie Piper, Julie Walters, JJ Field, David Harewood, Don Gilet and Robert Glenister.
9:15 FAKING IT Burlesque Special
10:20 LITTLE BRITAIN ABROAD
10:50 INTOLERABLE CRUELTY Movie Presentation. Comic drama. Starring George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones.
12:25 FILM 2006 Films of the Year
12:55 NEWS 24

Tuesday 02 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 POCOYO
10:20 JACKANORY
10:40 SHURIKEN SCHOOL
11:00 BEAT THE BOSS
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 NOBODY'S INN
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 A BUG'S LIFE
4:25 THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS Adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's children's classic
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 EASTENDERS
8:30 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
9:25 BFBS WEATHER
9:30 HOUSE OF FLYING DAGGERS Chinese action movie
11:25 IMAGINE... The Beatles in 'LOVE' Film documenting the creation of LOVE, a spectacular collaboration bringing together the magic of The Beatles' music with the imagination of Cirque Du Soleil.
12:25 News 24

Wednesday 03 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE KOALA BROTHERS

10:25 LOOK!
10:30 BIG COOK LITTLE COOK
10:50 CRICKET: THE ASHES
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 EGYPT DETECTIVES Mystery of Tutankhamun's Treasure: Documentary series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 TIME TEAM SPECIAL
3:45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUE-SOME KIDS
4:00 SONIC X
16:25 BEAT THE BOSS
16:55 BLUE WATER HIGH
5:20 AIRLINE
5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY
8:30 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry
9:30 BFBS WEATHER
9:35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER 2007
11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
11:40 THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW
12:20 NEWS 24

Thursday 04 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE KOALA BROTHERS
10:25 LOOK!
10:30 BIG COOK LITTLE COOK
10:50 CRICKET: THE ASHES
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 HEARTBEAT
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 TIME TEAM SPECIAL: Britain's Lost Roman Circus
3:45 ROOBAB AND CUSTARD TOO
4:00 JUNGLE RUN
4:25 BEAT THE BOSS
5:00 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5:20 MY CRAZY LIFE Observational documentary series about teenage lives
5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE Family comedy
6:05 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE

7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 PRIME SUSPECT - The Final Act Helen Mirren returns as DS Jane Tennison
10:30 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER 2007
11:30 SPARTAN Movie Presentation
1:15 News 24

Friday 05 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE KOALA BROTHERS
10:25 LOOK!
10:30 BIG COOK LITTLE COOK
10:50 CRICKET: THE ASHES
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 HOUSE DOCTOR
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:55 TIME TEAM SPECIAL: Journey To Stonehenge
3:45 POCOYO
3:55 PET ALIEN
4:10 ART ATTACK
4:30 COMBAT CLUB
5:00 BLUE WATER HIGH
5:25 SMALLVILLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER US sitcom.
8:20 NCIS Drama series
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
9:50 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER 2007
10:45 THE OFFICE - An American Workplace US adaptation of Gervais and Merchant's sitcom.
11:05 GROWN UPS Adult sitcom about the trials and tribulations of being a 20-something.
11:35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER 2007
12:05 IS BENNY HILL STILL FUNNY? This documentary grapples with Benny Hill's saucy seaside humour and puts it to the ultimate test of time with a screening of his best moments to a group of kids who've never even heard his name.

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 28 December 2006

No training - have a rest!

Thursday 4 January 2007

No Training this week - Training will resume on Thursday 11 January 2007.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 23 December - 5th January

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 23rd December	Sunday 24th December	Monday 25th December	Tuesday 26th December	Wednesday 27th December	Thursday 28th December	Friday 29th December
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3	OPEN SEASON					
THE DEPARTED	THE SANTA CLAUSE 3	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLICK	SNAKES ON A PLANE	THE GUARDIAN

Saturday 30th December	Sunday 31st December	Monday 1st January	Tuesday 2nd January	Wednesday 3rd January	Thursday 4th January	Friday 5th January
BARNYARD	THE SANTA CLAUSE					
BORAT	CLOSED	CLICK	THE GUARDIAN	BORAT	BARNYARD	THE DEPARTED

THE SANTA CLAUS 3 (U) 92 mins. Comedy. Tim Allen, Martin Short

THE DEPARTED (18) 151 mins. Dra/Thr. Leonardo Di Caprio, Matt Damon

OPEN SEASON (PG) 87 mins. Animation. Voices: Martin Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher

CLICK (12A) 107 mins. Com/Dra. Adam Sandler, Kate Beckinsale

SNAKES ON A PLANE (15) 105 mins. Action. Samuel L Jackson, Byron Lawson

THE GUARDIAN (12A) 138 mins. Act/Dra. Kevin Costner, Ashyon Kutcher

BARNYARD (PG) 89 mins. Animation. Voices: Kevin James, Courteney Cox

BORAT (15) 83 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Pamela Anderson



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Mrs S Binnie
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Mr N Bonner
Mrs J Bound
Ms D Brown
Mr R Buckett
Mr & Mrs D Budd

Ms S Cordes
Mr & Mrs T Courtney
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Mrs J Luxton
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Mr & Mrs R May
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Mr & Mrs R Goodwin
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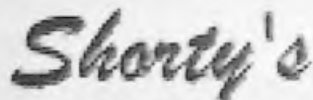


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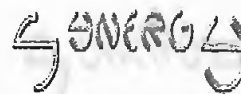


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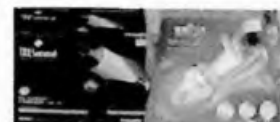
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A trip down memory lane

Fourteen years ago, December 11, 1992

PENGUIN NEWS reports that the first seismic surveys for oil in Falklands waters will take place the following January, with the two companies GEKO PRAKLA and Spectrum to carry out the work.

GEKO PRAKLA will mobilise a vessel to be in the Islands in mid January, and the first survey is expected to take four months, with the first results available in late 1993, although the full assessment will take at least another year.

The company stresses that there will be virtually no impact on the local community as port calls will take less than 24 hours, and the seismic activity will have no adverse affect on marine life.

The company's local agents, Fortuna Ltd, commented, "Although these initial surveys may only have a limited impact on the economy we hope that they will lead to future prosperity for the Falkland Islands."

Stuart Mosey, Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Company, will leave the Islands at the end of January, to take up a position assisting with commercial development in St Helena.

FIC say that due to the reduced scale of the companies operations following the sale of the farms, it was now practicable to combine the positions of Chief Executive and Managing Director.

Two vehicle accidents occurred on the MPA road, with a red Ford Sierra having come off the road near Sappers Hill, and a military Land Rover coming off the road one and a half miles from Bluff Cove. Nobody was injured in the Ford Sierra incident, but a passenger in the military vehicle sustained cuts to her head which needed ten stitches.

Community Education Officer Phil Middleton expresses concern about employment opportunities for school-leavers in a letter to all employers in the Islands.

Eleven years ago, December 20, 1995

TWO charter flights from Chile were denied permission to fly over Argentine airspace, when they filed flight plans to the Falklands.

An Aerovias DAP Falcon, which had hoped to arrive at MPA to pick up a Japanese film crew, was delayed by 24 hours while clearance was sought, and eventually given. Meanwhile, a King Air jet aircraft, chartered by millionaire Michael Ashcroft, was refused clearance to fly direct from Santiago to MPA. After flying to Punta Arenas, the aircraft was still refused permission to fly through Argentine airspace, and so had to fly to the Islands via Cape Horn, a detour that took some four hours.

There is concern at the large number of sheep losses incurred by farms due to the very severe winter weather. A 66.8% reduction in the number of hoggets shorn on West Falkland compared to the 1994/95 season is one of the shocking statistics provided by the Department of Agriculture as part of the Chief Executive's reply to a question submitted by Councillor John Birmingham.

At a General Purposes Committee, councillors accepted in principle a proposal put by its chairman, Councillor Bill Luxton, that the Government should provide some form of assistance for those farmers who had suffered crippling losses.

The Falkland Islands Government is to pay £500,000 to Peter Symonds' College towards the cost of building a new 40 bed boarding accommodation unit in the school grounds. Falkland Islands students will receive free accommodation as part of the deal.

The editorial says goodbye to recently departed Governor, David Tatham and his wife Val. The column describes Mr Tatham as, "a man of principle and integrity."

The year's Alastair Cameron History Prize winners are announced for all three sections. The senior school award is won by Andrea Poole with her project on Falkland Sound, which one judge described as a, "box of delights."

The Camp Award was won by Mark McPhee of Brookfield Farm with his entry, entitled *Mum's War Story*, which recounts the help his mother, Trudi, and other North Campers gave to the advancing British Forces in 1982.

Marti Barnes was the winner of the Junior School section with his project, *The History of Football in the Falklands*.



Christmas at Christ Church Cathedral

Christmas Eve

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Junior Church Nativity
11.30 p.m. Midnight Communion

Christmas Day

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. All Age Communion



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25 Dec	CLOSED
26 Dec	10.00am-4.00pm
27 Dec (TBC)	9.00am-5.00pm
28-29 Dec	8.30am-8.00pm
30 Dec	9.00am-6.00pm
31 Dec-1 Jan 07	9.00am-5.00pm
2 Jan 07	8.30am-8.00pm

Homecare

24-27 Dec	CLOSED
28-29 Dec (No Deliveries)	8.30am-5.00pm
30 Dec	9.00am-4.00pm
31 Dec-1 Jan 07	CLOSED
2 Jan 07	Normal Hours

Insurance and Flights

24-27 Dec	CLOSED
28-29 Dec	9.00-10.00am
30 Dec-1 Jan 07	CLOSED
2 Jan 07	Normal Hours

Gallery

24-28 Dec	CLOSED
29 Dec	9.00am-5.30pm
30 Dec	9.00am-5.00pm
31 Dec-1 Jan 07	CLOSED
2 Jan 07	9.00am-5.30pm

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Main Office

24-27 Dec	CLOSED
28-29 Dec	Normal Hours
30 Dec-1 Jan 07	CLOSED
2 Jan 07	Normal Hours

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Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falklands and would like to have some involvement in planning? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve a term of three years. Meetings are held monthly, usually on the second Monday.

If you are interested please apply in writing, briefly explaining why you are interested in serving (maximum 100 words), to Fiona Wallace-Nannig, Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, P.O. Box 611, Stanley or to email fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
December 6 to December 12, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	5	5
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	2	2

S=Surimi

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	9	0	9
Blue Whiting	18	999	1017
Hoki	153	0	153
Kingclip	9	0	9
Toothfish	0	0	0
Red Cod	13	0	13
Ray	19	0	19
Others	72	0	72
Total	293	999	1292

Stanley Services Ltd

The staff of Stanley Services Ltd would like to wish
all customers a Merry Christmas and a very
Prosperous New Year

OPENING HOURS OVER THE CHRISTMAS
PERIOD

Sat 23rd Dec 9.00am to 4.00pm

Sun 24th Dec 9.00am to 4.00pm

Mon 25th Dec CLOSED

Tue 26th Dec 8.30am to 10.00am & 4.00pm to 6.00pm

Wed 27th Dec 8.30am to 10.00am & 4.00pm to 6.00pm

Thu 28th Dec 8.30am to 6.00pm

Fri 29th Dec 8.30am to 6.00pm

Sat 30th Dec 9.00am to 4.00pm

Sun 31st Dec 9.00am to 4.00pm

Mon 1st Jan CLOSED

Tue 2nd Jan Normal Hours



Wool report - week ending December 15

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices increased at the fine end of the micron spectrum but fell marginally at the broader end at sales last week in Australia, South Africa and New Zealand.

It is worth noting that 24 and 25 micron fleece wool lots in South Africa continue to trade at significant premiums over similar micron fleece lots in Australia. 25 micron lots for example are currently approximately 50 pence per kilogram higher in price in South Africa compared to Australia.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up approximately 2 pence per kilogram at 335.6 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 333.9 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 87% of the 65,514 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 9,739 bales of crossbred wool of which 7,937 (81%) were sold. In South Africa 96% of the 7,271

bales available were sold.

Sales resume in Australia and South Africa after a three week recess in the week commencing 8th January.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.50 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.48 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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.

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	404	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	210n
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
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	234n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
10/11/2006	460	401	361	343	334	319	294	255	232	191	172	156
17/11/2006	476	421	381	360	347	340	309	258	236	190	171	158
24/11/2006	464	410	371	350	338	325	300	258	230	180	162	149
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
09/12/2006	453	404	367	352	341	328	301	252	226	178	161	149
15/12/2006	455	409	372	355	344	330	301	253	227	177	157	143
Weekly change	2	5	5	3	3	2	0	1	1	-1	-4	-6
Price year ago	375	330	291	280	278	275	268	247	223	179	165	156
% Change from last year	21%	24%	28%	27%	24%	20%	12%	-2%	-2%	-1%	-5%	-8%



on share prices

At close of business Monday, December 11, 2006

	Change over previous week
Standard Chartered Bank plc	£15.10 +22p
Desire Petroleum plc	34.50p -2p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	84.50p +1p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	242.50p nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7p +0.25p

Shipping activity - December 11 to 18

TWO reefers visited Berkeley Sound last week, with the *Rainforest* departing on Wednesday, and the *Canarian Reefer* on Friday, both heading for the high seas.

Three tankers were also in Berkeley Sound with the *Libra*, *Centaurus* and *Pacific Trader* all in for bunkers. At FIPASS the CEC Faith came in to discharge cargo last Monday, and the *Brodspas Ibis* called in for bunkers on Wednesday. The longliners *Ross Star* and *Viking Sur* also came in for bunkers and inspections on Thursday.

Also on Thursday, the cruise ship

Explorer came alongside FIPASS for a port visit.

Cargo vessel *Elizabeth Boye* arrived from Montevideo on Sunday, spent the day at FIPASS and left for Punta Arenas the same day. The cruise ship *Infinity* called into Port William on Monday for a port visit, while two trawlers, *Saga Sea* and *Fukuei Maru* were also in Port William, for a medical visit and crew change respectively.

After some six days in Stanley, the private yacht *Lindisfarne* left the public jetty.



Christmas Carnival On Christmas Eve



Carnival starts at 2.30pm from
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Carnival will end with Santa's Grotto
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- Cash management
- Manage purchasing order system
- Audit files and assistance with audit process
- Stock recording
- Budgets
- Contribute to harvest and sales analysis

The Company Accountant will also be required to contribute to Company development at both management and board level.

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TUESDAY 26TH DECEMBER 2006
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WEDNESDAY 27TH DECEMBER 2006
CLOSED

THURSDAY 28TH DECEMBER 2006
USUAL WORKING HOURS

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- Ability to monitor performance and evaluate success against strategic objectives

Applications by CV to Steph Middleton at jettycentre@horizon.co.fk. For further information contact Steph on 00 (500) 22215 or visit the FITB website at www.visitorfalklands.com. The closing date for applications is the 22nd Jan 2006



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SUPPLY DURING CHRISTMAS PERIOD

The following arrangements have been made to cover the festive period. There will be a range of frozen Beef, Lamb and Mutton products on sale from retail outlets on days that no fresh meat is available:

Sun 24 th December	Limited fresh & frozen range available
Mon 25 th December	Christmas Day (Shops closed)
Tue 26 th December	Frozen products available – no fresh supply
Wed 27 th December	Frozen products available – no fresh supply
Thu 28 th December	Fresh & frozen products available
Fri 29 th December	Fresh & frozen products available
Sat 30 th December	Limited fresh & frozen range available
Sun 31 st December	Frozen products available – no fresh supply
Mon 1 st January	Frozen products available – no fresh supply
Tue 2 nd January	Fresh & frozen products available

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 all our suppliers and customers
 for their support during 2006
 and wish everyone a **Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.**

LegCo: Questions for oral answer

Inshore accidents: current legislation is unsatisfactory

THE stranding of the trawler *Holberg* in Port Purvis last month prompted a number of questions in last week's meeting of Legislative Council.

Cllr Richard Davies asked Cllr Janet Robertson if she was satisfied that the government has adequate legal powers, "...to promptly assess and deal with environmental threats caused by shipping accidents near our coasts?"

Reading an answer provided by the Attorney General's Chambers, Cllr Robertson said the Governor has the power, under section 12 of the Prevention of Oil Pollution Act 1971, to take a wide range of steps if he is of the opinion that oil from the ship will or may cause pollution on a large scale and is also of the opinion that the use of the powers conferred is urgently needed.

The obvious limitations on the powers available, she continued, are in cases where pollution or the potential pollution resulting from an accident to a ship is not on a large scale.

The Oil in Territorial Waters Ordinance 1960 does allow for prosecution in relation to oil spills, she said. "It has the effect of imposing a requirement upon those responsible to take all reasonable steps as soon as practicable to stop or minimise an escape of oil and if those steps are not taken, a prosecution can result."

Cllr Davies asked if the government has adequate powers to reclaim costs which might be incurred by them in assessing and dealing with such threats, and Cllr Robertson cited the Merchant Shipping (Oil Pollution) (Falkland Islands) Order 1997 in response.

She said this creates a civil liability for some forms of pollution such as:

- (a) any damage caused by contamination resulting from the discharge of oil;
- (b) for the cost of measures taken after the discharge or escape; and for any dam-

age caused by any of the measures being taken above.

She added, "It should be noted that the Order only has the effect of creating a civil liability. A claim may have to be enforced through the courts, and difficulties could arise should the party liable not be present in the jurisdiction."

"In addition, a significant restriction upon the effectiveness of the Merchant Shipping (Oil Pollution) (Falkland Islands) Order 1997 is the fact that oil is defined as persistent hydrocarbon mineral oil. That definition does not include marine gas oil (MGO), so no civil liability is created by this provision in the case of a spill involving MGO."

She concluded, "I would suggest that our legislation is not satisfactory, the definition of a large scale will cause us some problems and maybe what was considered large scale in 1971 is not what we would call large scale or of immediate threat now."

"We also have the issue that whereas we do have measures in relation to hydrocarbon mineral oil, we don't have any measures in relation to MGO and I think that's something we should address."

When questioned further, Cllr Robertson said no intention of reviewing legislation has been stated but added, "I think it is something which we as councillors have a responsibility to do if that is how we wish to proceed."

Oil spill response

Cllr Davies then asked Cllr Clausen if she was satisfied that the Islands have contingency plans, appropriate resources and skills to promptly assess and control oil spills. He added, "Is the plan reviewed and skills practiced on a regular basis?"

In her answer, which included information supplied by the Fisheries Department, Cllr Clausen said the Falk-

land Islands National Oil Spill Contingency Plan was formulated by a UK consultancy company, Oil Spill Response Ltd., in preparation for the hydrocarbon drilling round which took place in 1998.

"It has been updated since as required to reflect changes in personnel, although the overall strategy sections do remain unchanged. That is a public document which is available in the public library and can be collected from the Department of Fisheries."

She said a quantity of oil containment equipment sufficient to deal with small spills of oil was purchased at that time. "It was recognised that any large persistent oil spill would require outside assistance, probably deployed from the UK."

Initially, Cllr Clausen said, training courses on the plan and deployment of equipment were held in Stanley for Fisheries Department, FIDF, PWD and other government and non-government departments as appropriate by personnel from Oil Spill Response Ltd.

She said there is a "sufficient small nucleus" of people at the Fisheries Department trained in the use of the oil spill containment equipment to deploy it effectively. However, she added, the Fisheries Department does not have the manpower or full resources to deploy the equipment over extended periods of time without calling on outside assistance as required, such as sea or land transport, dependent on location and additional labour. "The heavy and bulky nature of some of the equipment such as containment booms increases the labour requirement," she added.

Deployment to a remote location would require "considerable logistical planning" to provide transport to the site and provision of a working base in close proximity to the area, Cllr Clausen continued. "For instance the deployment of

booms would require not only the provision of a base vessel, but also the use of fairly powerful boats. Good communications and health and safety back-up are also paramount."

The Contingency Plan has been exercised as part of larger joint Search and Rescue exercises with the military, although some of the equipment has been used in real-life scenarios during minor spills in the (Stanley) harbour, Cllr Clausen said. "A full live exercise hasn't actually taken place since 1990 although a number of desktop exercises with the military have taken place."

Cllr Davies then asked if external assistance would inevitably have to be sought for relatively small spills in isolated areas - as with the *Holberg*. Cllr Clausen answered, "That does depend on the actual incident that takes place. In this case it was judged, due to the nature of the MGO and as a result of the aerial surveillance that took place, it was not deemed a feasible exercise to try and move all of the equipment out there."

"Booms for example work much better in calm conditions, and at the time the weather wasn't perhaps the most suitable. MGO does tend to evaporate quite quickly, especially in choppy conditions and that was the advice we had at the time."

She added that there is the possibility of retaining international oil spill response companies, "...and in the past this has been considered but has been deemed to be overly expensive, considering the risks we are susceptible to." She said this might change if, in the future, the Falklands had an offshore hydrocarbon industry.

Cllr Clausen added that it is necessary to look at all lessons learned, "...to see where we need to look to improve what we have."

Why do we need baggage restrictions when NZ/Aus don't?

COUNCILLOR Mike Rendell has asked why new restrictions have been placed on items allowed to be carried as hand baggage on all international flights leaving the Falklands.

He told Legislative Council that when he recently travelled in both New Zealand and Australia, no such restrictions were in place.

In providing her response, prepared by the Civil Aviation Department, Councillor Janet Robertson said the serious aviation security alert in the UK in August identified a need to develop counter

measures to a novel form of potential terrorist attack on aviation, involving improvised explosive devices using a liquid-based explosive.

"New security measures, which in particular place controls on liquids able to be taken aboard aircraft, have since been adopted across all EU Member States."

"These measures match very closely those adopted in the USA and Canada for the same purpose, and the International Civil Aviation Organisation has advised

the ICAO Contracting States to implement the extra security measures."

As the UK is signatory to Annex 17 of the Chicago Convention for both itself and its Overseas Territories, these new baseline security measures have been implemented in the Overseas Territories.

When asked what cost implications these new regulations had, Cllr Robertson replied, "Under the user pays principle, it will be for the aviation industry to meet any associated costs, which they may seek to pass through passengers."

Cllr Rendell asked his colleague whether there is a perception that there is a threat similar to that facing the UK and USA in the Falklands.

She responded, "Quite clearly I don't think anybody believes that we have anything like the same level of security threat."

"The fact remains that we are an Overseas Territory of the UK and we fall under the regulations to which they comply and that is the way our Civil Aviation industry works in the Falklands."

Companies Bill is passed, giving 'more freedom' to businesses

COUNCILLORS have approved a "highly technical Bill" which brings Falklands law on company accounts, audit and other financial matters in line with standards set in the United Kingdom and European Union.

Introducing the Companies (Amendment) Bill 2006, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said the new law will not be burdensome but, "...in some instances. The change will allow companies more freedom to conduct their affairs as they wish."

He said the development of the Bill has taken several years to complete, and lengthy consultations have taken place on the content and drafting of the Bill with the local accountancy profession and the Chamber of Commerce.

He said that the law means many company accounts would no longer require audit, "...thus saving money as overseas auditors would no longer be required by them."

Cllr Summers commented that there are a number of changes brought about by this legislation that are welcomed by the business community, "...especially the reduction of administration costs and the ability to purchase one's own shares which provides much more flexibility in running small closely held companies..."

However he told the House he does not like "this type" of legislation: "Not the content but the way it is produced, because it makes reference to UK legislation and you have to cross reference any number of documents to be able to under-

stand it, it is very complicated."

"All Members in this House at one time or another have talked about issues of openness and transparency; openness and transparency are not only to do with holding meetings in public and making information public, it is also to do with having law that is clearly written and clearly understandable."

"You shouldn't have to be a lawyer to understand the law that affects you or your business that you're doing."

He added, "I hope when we move further along the track of introducing and/or revising company law, we bear this view in mind. It really is not helpful to have such complicated drafting."

Also passed was an amendment to the Falkland Islands Status Bill. This

allows for the introduction of a pledge and ceremonies for the grant of Status.

The Bill provides that applications shall be considered quarterly by Executive Council and that the ceremonies shall be held approximately one month following the grant of status.

Cllr Davies commented on the pledge that will be part of the ceremony. He said, "Some people may think that a pledge is not terribly important but I think it has great symbolic value."

"I would like to express my satisfaction that the wording of the pledge has been made by the Falkland Islands councillors and not by the UK government."

SHORTY'S DINER XMAS 2006 OPENING TIMES

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FRIDAY 29TH DECEMBER	OPEN
SATURDAY 30TH DECEMBER	OPEN
SUNDAY 31ST DECEMBER	OPEN

MONDAY 1ST JANUARY	OPEN
TUESDAY 2ND JANUARY	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY 3RD JANUARY	CLOSED
THURSDAY 4TH JANUARY	OPEN

Have a Merry Xmas

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
83/06/DP	Rear of 2 Ross Road West, Stanley	Detailed plans for erection of dwelling	Ms A Harris
105/06/PB	18 Davis Street, Stanley	Extension to dwelling	Mr T Keane
106/06/P	South-facing slope of Wireless Ridge, Stanley	Creation of names of "Dumbarton Castle" and "Leeds Castle"	Li S Davies
107/06/P	Old Filtration Plant, Moody Brook, Stanley	Change of use of wing to accommodation	Mr S Goss
108/06/P	Union Building, Ross Road, Stanley	Installation of oil tank	General Employee's Union
109/06/PB	4 Sullivan Street, Stanley	Erection of dwelling	Mr I France
110/06/P	Airport Road and Canopus Hill	Lay fibre optic communications cable	FIG Computer Section

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Monday 8th January 2007 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
P.O. Box 611, Stanley,
Public Notice No: 01/07
Dated this 19th December 2006

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2007
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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 14 December 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

Paper Title	Paper Number
The Supplementary Appropriation (2006/07) (No 2) Bill 2006	No: 299/06
2007/08 Budget Strategy Framework	No: 308/06
Cost Recovery from the Ministry of Defence for Road Construction Works in the Falkland Islands	No: 313/06

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Large Lec Chest Freezer £150
Tumble Dryer £50
Lec Refrigerator £120
Microwave Grill £50
14" TV Video Combi £80
Hohner Keyboard & Stand £90
and various other household items available in early January.
If interested contact telephone no. 21920

6 bin bags of boys baby clothes 0-12 months
Baby seat for in the bath
For further details phone 55961.

Land Rover Discovery White 5 Door 2.5 TDI
6 years old 48K Km on road only
Immediately available
Offers over £5995 to Geoff Pring
Cable & Wireless Freephone 131 to view

Land Rover 90, Reg. No. F286C, 2.5 litre, v. good condition, regularly serviced, new tyres. £4,500 ono
Maclaren Quest stroller £10
Panasonic KX-FC195 fax answer tel. £50
Panasonic SD-252 breadmaker £60
Tel Mike or Dom 22027

Conservatory sale at 21 Callaghan Road, Saturday 23rd December 2.30 - 4.30

Black and White Wolfsport Motor Cross Helmet as new, size large. £70.00 ONO
Tel: Paul or Alison on 21230 or 51230

Toyota Surf 3.0i Diesel - Black
Has been fitted with lift kit, wide wheels and many other extras including a Sony Xploid sound system & undercar neons. Priced @ £5900 ono.
Interested persons please call Simon on Tel: 51920



2 Allardye Street, a semi-detached property including carpets and one off-street parking space. If interested please leave a message on 22765 and we will get back to you about viewing the property. Offers to be in by the 30th December 2006.

FORSALE/NOTICES

Twigworth Trading offers for sale by Tender the following Farm Land.
The land area consists of approximately 4235.66 ha 10500 acres comprising of two areas:
Saw Mountain 1972.60 ha 4870 acres
Hillside 2263.06 ha 5590 acres
The areas could be sold as one lot but it could lend itself to being sold in four lots. Hillside has a portion of the Fitzroy River to the South, where trout fishing is possible
Saw Mountain is bounded on the west by Colorado Pond.
In addition to the above land area **Colorado Pond** has an area 147.75 ha 364 acres and could well lend itself to Fish Farming. Interested parties are invited to contact the Farm Manager **Bobby Short** at Wineglass Station on Telephone 32280 or 52280 for further information and viewing.
Bids must be in to our Stanley Office 1 Fitzroy Road East before close of Business Saturday 30th December, 2006.

Still looking for Christmas presents?
West Falkland Sports Assoc has on sale hoodies, fleeces, rugby shirts, polo shirts & caps for Port Howard Sports 2007. Please contact Peaks Farm Tel: 41095 We would like to thank Gonz for this year's excellent design, and also Griz and Ben at Warrah Design for all their continued help and support in producing this range.

The Johnny Rook issue of stamps was released on Wednesday 20th December. In addition to the stamps, a set of four, a First Day of Issue Cover is also available

Are you running a community event or activity in January?
Let **Penguin News** know before January 3 for inclusion in the Falkland Islands Tourist Board-sponsored 'What's on guide'.
• Email brief details of your event to pnews@horizon.co.fk

Beauchene Trading would like to thank everyone for their donations to SAMA on Saturday 16th December and to say they raised £1513.00. Special thanks must go to the helpers, Jock, Geoff and Bernadette and Ollie and Jeannie, without whom it could not have happened.

Country Music Dance
NEW YEARS EVE
SUNDAY 31ST JANUARY
FIDF DRILL HALL
Doors open 9.30 pm
Bring your own refreshments
£3 admission
All profits to local Charities

NOTICES

The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank the following for their generous donations in 2006.
Barbara Curtis, Bargains Galore, Blue Bus Committee, Cathy Jacobsen, Corrinne Paice, Daphne Arthur-Almond, John Birmingham, Liz Pointing, Scottish Dance Group, The Corona Society, The Students at FICS, The Stanley Arms.
The families and friends of the late **Coleen Mowat**.
The families and friends of the late **Brian Hewitt**
And anyone else who made donations to the trust during 2006

Bridge results for Wednesday 13th December: 1st Caroline Villegas and Helpers, 2nd Derek Pettersson and Tony Pettersson, Booby Joyce Allan and Rene Duncan

The Ascot ladies will be visiting the racecourse in their finery on Boxing Day and collecting donations for SAMA32 and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for information that all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed on the following days:-
Monday 25 December
Christmas Day
Tuesday 26 December
Boxing Day
Wednesday 27 December
Christmas Holiday
Thursday 28 December
Government Holiday
Friday 29 December
Government Holiday
Monday 1 January
New Year's Day

FRI 22nd 10-12, 1.30-6 SAT 23rd 11-4

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SATURDAY 23rd DECEMBER
11 PM TO 2 AM FOR...
RHYTHM, RIND & WINE!
£4 otd. 18s+. BYO Refreshments
The Trough is a smoke-free venue.
www.fightingpigband.com

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LAN Flight Schedule for

Saturday 23rd December

LA 991 Arrives MPA 14:15hrs

LA 990 Departs MPA 15:25hrs

Passenger Check-in 12:30

Saturday 30th December

LA 991 Arrives 14:15hrs

LA 990 Departs 15:25hrs

Passenger Check-in 13:00

LAN

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042

e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL/NOTICES

This is just a short message of thanks to all who helped us on our recent charity walk around the Falklands. For anyone who thinks that 'camp hospitality' is long a thing of the past then I can only assure them that it is not. What made the whole trip worthwhile was catching up with everyone that I have not seen in years, and the fantastic hospitality that goes with that. So to you all, you know who you are, thank you very much. Apologies for the early morning disturbances (particularly James and Jennifer!!!) and the sleepy eyes at supper time. 0330 starts along with 26+ miles a day did start to wear a little thin after a very short while, but once again thank you for your very kind support and encouragement. Also thanks to all who helped behind the scenes back in town, again it could not have been done without you. Particular thanks to Tom Whistler, our agony aunt who dealt with many natic phone calls over the 8 days superbly! And the hospital staff without whom I could not have carried on, particularly my wife!!! Until next time!!!
Steve Dent (and Guido, Luke, Ernie, Lynn and Shona)

To Mum and Dad Laflifi
Christmas Greetings from Germany.
We'll be thinking of you, love and miss you always Lisa and Lee xxx

To Marj and Peter
Merry Christmas from the Brats in Germany xxx

To Marie, John, Isla, Kirsty, Verity and Soraye
Merry Christmas, we miss you lots, have a drink for us!
Lots of love always Lisa and Lee xxx

To all our friends and family
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
With love from Lisa and Lee in Germany xxx

To Mum
Happy Birthday for the 26th, wish we could be there.
We'll have a lemon beer for you! Have a lovely day.
Lots of love always Lisa and Lee xxx



To Karen Marsh. Many thanks for helping me out last week.

The fish tank at the Lighthouse Seamen's Mission has been emptied. There was £215 in the tank. Thank you to all who contributed. Happy Christmas and Blessed New Year

The Estancia Shearing Competition will take place on Fri 29th Dec at FITZROY farm, 1000 start. Licensed bar and food available. DHSA Mechanical bull will be in action. Everyone welcome.

FIDF Christmas Party....FIDF Christmas Party

Saturday 23rd December
FIDF Club
Doors Open at 7:30pm
Hot & Cold Buffet at 8:00pm
Tickets £3:00 each from Committee Members
Normal Guest Rules Apply
Dance the Night Away to your Christmas Favourites

FIDF Christmas Party....FIDF Christmas Party



STANLEY SPORTS 2006

Falkland Islands Gun Club (Shotgun) - Range Open Day
Falkland Gun Club are running a Shotgun Open Day on Thursday 28th December in-line with the Final Day at the Stanley Races.
The Open Day will take place at the Phillips Point Range and will run from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. There will be a BBQ running.
Cost is £7.50 a head for 15 Clays and Rounds. Why not come along for a couple of sessions and see what Clay Target Shooting is all about?
For more details contact Steve Dent (55632) or Lee Clement (51000)

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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